

Living in the wider community

UKS2 - PHSE: Understand the differences between surprises, secrets, challenges and dares- peer pressure.

PHSE Golden Concepts

Respect	Safety	Communication	Health	Relationships
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Key Vocabulary

Surprise	Something positive or fun that is kept hidden for a short time, and is eventually revealed.
Secret	Information that is kept hidden, sometimes indefinitely. Some secrets can make people feel unsafe or worried.
Challenge	A task that pushes you to do your best, often in a positive way
Dare	A task that someone else asks you to do, sometimes risky or dangerous.
Peer pressure	Feeling pushed by friends or others your age to do something, whether good or bad.
Consent	Saying yes or no to something, based on what makes you feel comfortable.
Trust	Believing that someone will do the right thing and keep you safe.

What I will know by the end of the unit:

The difference between secret surprise, challenges and dares and how this can lead to peer pressure.

Understanding the Differences

Surprises:

Are usually fun, positive, and involve something good happening, like a birthday party or a gift.
Surprises are temporary — you tell someone about them eventually.

Secrets:

Can be about something important or personal.
Some secrets are okay (like a secret gift), but bad secrets make you feel uncomfortable, unsafe, or anxious.
Important rule: If a secret makes you feel upset, you should talk to a trusted adult.

Challenges:

Positive challenge: Can help you grow, like learning a new skill or improving in a sport.
Negative challenge: Some challenges, like dangerous stunts or "challenges" online, are unsafe.
Always think: Does this challenge make me a better version of myself?

Dares:

Dares often involve doing something because someone else wants you to.
Good dares can be fun (e.g., dare to sing a song in front of friends).
Bad dares can be risky or make you feel uncomfortable (e.g., dare to break a rule).
If you're ever unsure, say "no" to a dare and talk to an adult.

What is Peer Pressure?

Definition: Peer pressure is when friends or people your age try to influence you to do something, whether you want to or not.

Positive Peer Pressure: Encouragement to do something good, like studying hard, joining a club, or helping others.

Negative Peer Pressure: When you feel pushed to do something wrong or unsafe, like lying, breaking rules, or doing something dangerous.

Why it Happens: People might feel they need to fit in, be liked, or avoid being teased. Sometimes it's hard to say "no" because you don't want to upset friends.



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UKS2- PHSE: Money- budgeting, spending, saving, tax, loans, interest and debt, enterprise skill

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What I will know by the end of the unit:
Understand what we need to spend money on and how to budget effectively

Key Vocabulary	
Tax	Money that people pay to the government to help pay for things like schools and hospitals.
Loans	Borrowing money that you need to pay back later.
Interest	Extra money added when you borrow or save money.
Profit	Money you owe someone else

Budgeting
What is a Budget?
 A budget is a simple plan for how to spend and save money.
 It helps you make sure you have enough money for what you need, and to save for something special.
Example of a Simple Budget:
 You get £10 in pocket money a week:
 Spend £5 on something fun (like a toy).
 Save £3 to buy something bigger later.
 Keep £2 for treats (like sweets or a snack).
Why is Budgeting Important?
 It stops you from running out of money.
 It helps you save for things you really want.
 It teaches you how to make good decisions about spending.

Tax
What is Tax?
 Tax is money that people pay to the government.
 The government uses tax money to pay for things like schools, hospitals, and roads.
Where Does Tax Come From?
 Adults pay tax when they earn money from their jobs.
 Tax is also added when people buy things like food or toys.

Loans
What is a Loan?
 A loan is money that you borrow and have to pay back.
 Sometimes, you might have to pay back more than you borrowed. This extra money is called interest.
When to Borrow:
 People usually borrow money to buy expensive things, like a car or house.
 You should only borrow if you know you can pay it back.

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The UK tax system explained

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LEARNING OUTCOMES

Knowledge, Skills & Actions


To understand the range of taxes that exist in the UK and the purpose of paying taxes

To be able to work out the income tax paid on a range of different salaries

To evaluate whether the UK's progressive tax system is fair



3 Minutes



Task

What taxes exist in the UK?
 Have you ever paid tax?
 Why does tax exist in nearly every country in the world?

New Vocabulary
 Income Tax, National Insurance, VAT, Personal allowance, Council Tax, National Minimum wage

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