



DIY Troll Recognition Poster

1. Introduction:

Explain the objective of the activity to your child: You're creating a poster to help identify and understand troll behaviour.

2. Material Preparation:

Gather your materials. You'll need a large poster board, markers or coloured pens, and possibly some stickers or print-outs for decoration.

3. Identifying Troll Behaviours:

Begin by talking about what a troll is. You can say, "Trolls are people who post provocative or offensive messages online just to provoke or upset others. They want to cause arguments and create a hostile environment."

Now, brainstorm and list down different behaviours that can help identify trolls. For example, "making extreme statements to get a reaction", "using personal attacks instead of discussing the topic", "changing the subject to provoke others", etc.

4. Sketching Troll Behaviours on Poster Board:

Once you've created your list, start to sketch each behaviour on the poster board. You might draw a computer with a mean comment coming out, or a cartoon troll figure acting out the behaviours. Be creative and colourful to make it engaging.

5. Adding Descriptions:

Underneath each sketch, write a brief description of the troll behaviour it represents. Keep the language simple and straightforward, so it's easily understandable.

6. Revising the Poster:

After finishing the poster, sit down with your child and go through each point. Make sure they understand the behaviours and know how to react if they encounter them online.

7. Placing the Poster:

Lastly, find a prominent place to hang the poster, like your child's study or computer room, where it can serve as a daily reminder of online safety.

8. Final Discussion:

Once the poster is up, have a conversation with your child about how they should react when they encounter a troll. Encourage them to disengage and report the behaviour to a trusted adult.

Remember, the goal of this activity is not only to teach your child about online trolls but also to open a dialogue about online safety. Making this an ongoing conversation will equip them with the tools they need to navigate the digital world safely and responsibly.