



Around the globe, October is cyber security month. Whether it's a data breach at a [bookseller](#), a "[complete stuff up](#)" from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade or a former PM [exposing way more than he should](#) (and we're not talking swimwear) cyber security is everyone's business.

In this newsletter we are showcasing resources and events you can bring into your classroom to raise awareness about cyber security with students, and give them the skills to spot a dodgy email or bad password.

Events in October

Careers with Stem are hosting a live Facebook webinar showcasing careers in cyber on Wednesday 28th: this is great for teachers and students alike. Register [here](#).

The ACA has a virtual booth at AustCyber's Cyber Week Projects Fund Demo Day on Weds 28th - you can look at all our resources and live chat with our team. There are plenty of other events hosted by AustCyber from October 26th: explore them all on the Cyber Week [website](#).

If you're looking for detailed information about using our Schools Cyber Security Challenges, our recorded [webinar](#) is available via youtube.



The Schools Cyber Security

Challenges (explained in 2 minutes).

Our four High School challenges take from a few hours to a few weeks. Incorporate them into your term four teaching to cover key digital technologies concepts and cyber security in one go.

Primary Challenge Coming Monday 26th

We're excited to announce that our primary school version of the Schools Cyber Security Challenge is going live on Monday 26 October.

This Challenge teaches personal information security using the innovative approach of thinking from a hacker's point-of-view. Students will learn to value the importance of passwords, as well as discover just how vulnerable private information can be online.

Designed specifically for primary school students in years 5 and 6, this version of the challenge presents the concepts through a series of conversations with the characters from the social media world we've created.

This challenge is expected to take 2 to 3 hours to complete in class, with students working through the challenges at their own pace, and our marker providing instant feedback and hints. The course will be available from 26 October [here](#).



Introducing the Primary Information Privacy and Security Challenge

Open access to our Information and Privacy Security Challenge

For the month of October we've made a shortened version of the first Schools Cyber Security Challenge available to everyone! That's right - your neighbour whose facebook account was hacked, or your aunty

who clicked a dodgy email and had to reset all their passwords - they can all do the challenge to learn about secure passwords and the risks of sharing personal data online.

If you're a teacher or a student in Australia, continue to use the full version of the challenge, which has more problems, teacher solutions, and you can save progress and do the course over multiple sessions (plus you can see your students' progress on your teacher dashboard.)

[Go to the teacher/student version](#)[Go to the open access version](#)

AWSN Women In Security Awards

We were excited to be recognised for our work on the Schools Cyber Security Challenges last week. The project won the award for the Best Higher Education Program for Young Ladies in Security.



Explore all of the Schools Cyber Security Challenges



Is it safe to share?

We've turned our popular card game into an [interactive powerpoint presentation](#): is it ok to share your pet's name online? your home address? your favourite meal? Work through our scenarios, and let us know if you agree with our conclusions! Keep the learning front of mind by downloading our matching classroom poster.



How secure is your password?

Our [blog post](#) is packed with practical ideas and a step by step guide to making your online life more secure. Learn what the industry experts recommend as best practice.



Explore careers in cyber security

Explore some myth busting careers in cyber security in this article featured in [Careers with Stem](#).

That's it for our bumper cyber security issue. Cyber security is the responsibility of everyone and there's something for everyone in this newsletter!

Like what we do? Please leave the team a review on our [Facebook page](#) or [Google](#).

Join our powered-up [Facebook group](#) to chat about all things DT and your changing teaching needs.

Thank you for your support, as always, and stay safe.

We're all in this together,

The ACA team

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