

Cybersecurity Bootcamp - Completed Teacher Model

TEACHER USE

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Use this completed example to model the level of specificity. Students may choose a different audience, need, activity, and format.

Model Plan: Pause Before You Click

Need: Phishing messages that create urgency.

Audience: Middle school students who use school email and shared devices.

Why this audience needs it: A polished message can still use a fake sender or link. Students need a repeatable check before they act.

Two learning goals

1. Participants will identify at least two warning signs in a sample message.
2. Participants will explain how to verify a request without using the message's link or contact information.

Activity: A card sort. Teams place fictional messages under **Safe-looking**, **Spoofed**, or **Need more information**, then explain one choice.

Place and time: School library, 20 minutes after school. The library has tables for the card sort and school devices for showing the official reporting route.

Accurate safety action: Pause. Open the organization's official app or website yourself, or contact a person through a number you already know. Report the message using the approved school process, then delete it.

Behind-the-scenes work ethic: Before the event, I will test every card, remove working links, print complete sets, and check that the answer key matches the examples.

Privacy and integrity rule: The activity uses fictional names and `example.com` addresses. It never collects student passwords, personal email addresses, phone numbers, or other private information.

PAUSE BEFORE YOU CLICK

A 20-MINUTE PHISHING CHALLENGE

For: Middle school students

Can you spot the warning signs before a fake message gets your click?

In this quick card challenge, you will:

- find suspicious senders, pressure words, and misleading links;
- sort messages using evidence; and
- practice a safer way to verify a request.

When: Thursday, 4:00-4:20 p.m.

Where: School Library

Sign up: Ask your advisory teacher for a teacher-approved pass. No personal email or phone number is collected.

Safety reminder: Never click a suspicious link to test whether it is real. Go to the official site or contact the organization through a known channel.

Why This Model Meets the Rubric

- The audience, need, goals, and activity fit one another.
- The advice gives a specific action without promising perfect safety.
- The sign-up route does not collect private student information.
- The wording is original, and any outside visual would need a source credit.
- The behind-the-scenes preparation demonstrates work ethic even though the audience does not see it.