

Sharing RSE resources with parents

Some examples of the resources that we plan to use in the teaching of RSE at SWBGS in KS3, 4 and 5. This can be reassuring for parents and enables them to continue the conversations started in class at home.

[PSHE Association Consent lessons KS3 and 4](#)

Different elements of consent, including avoiding assumptions relating to consent, the right to withdraw consent, the capacity to consent (including the impact of alcohol on consent) and some of the myths relating to consent (pupils are asked to challenge these myths)

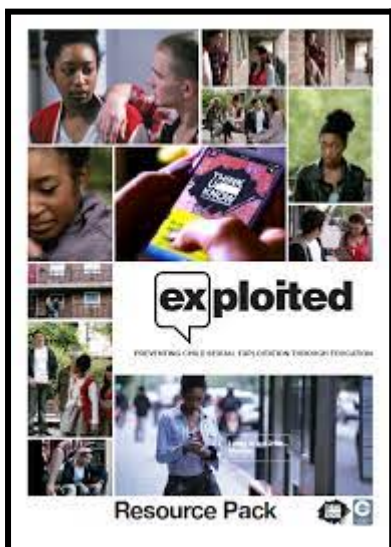


Identifies the features of positive relationships in the home Recognise inappropriate, non-consensual, or unwanted behaviour, including online Explain why, when and how someone might report inappropriate behaviour Demonstrate self-efficacy (a belief in your own abilities) and confidence in how to identify trusted adults and access support services

[Key-Stage-3-Lesson-Plan-Somethings-Not-Right.pdf](#)

[Key-Stage-4-Lesson-Plan-Somethings-Not-right.pdf](#)

[Key-Stage-5-Lesson-Plan-Somethings-Not-right.pdf](#)



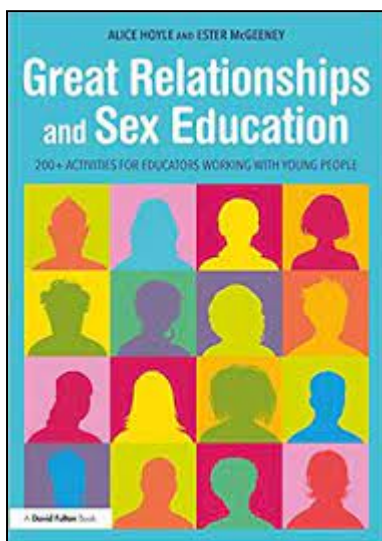
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Educates young people to identify features of an exploitative friendship or relationship in contrast with the development of a healthy relationship, and gives them clear information about how to report abuse and access support. It explores issues of emotional and sexual abuse within teenage relationships. Lauren and Sophie each have a new boyfriend, but whilst Sophie and Danny are learning how to respect and care for each other, Lauren finds herself at risk of exploitation and abuse from Marcus and his friends. 14 year-old Chloe is already one of his victims, and her experience helps the audience to see the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships. The film also shows how Marcus himself is being exploited by older men, thus highlighting how this behaviour can affect boys as well as girls.

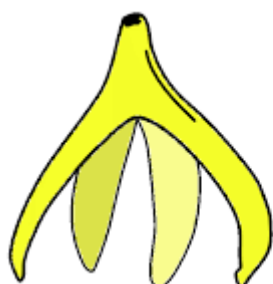


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Send me a pic? Thinkuknow education resource on the consensual and non-consensual sharing of nude images among young people. It's designed for use with young people aged 11-14 in Key Stage 3. *Send me a pic?* has been awarded the PSHE Association Quality Mark, demonstrating that it supports safe and effective teaching practice and meets the PSHE Association's 'Ten principles of effective PSHE education'.



<https://www.tes.com/magazine/archive/book-review-great-relationships-and-sex-education>



**School of
Sexuality
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<https://schoolofsexed.org/>

Provideing in-school workshops on consent, sexual health, porn and positive relationships.

Winner of the Pamela Sheridan Award 2018 for Innovation and Good Practice in RSE.