The aim of the cards is for ākonga to develop awareness of sharing information online.

**How to use the cards**
- Shuffle and place cards face up, discuss if these are "OK, Risky or Never" to share.
- Separate the cards into 3 piles — OK, Risky, Never.
- Turn them over and see which cards are correct.
Your online name doesn't identify you unless it's completely unique. Be careful to make sure it's not linked to your real life identity.

OK to share

Your first name doesn't identify you unless it's completely unique. If you’re not sure, consider using an online name instead.

OK to share

How do you know that the people you connect with or chat to online are really who they say they are?

Risky to share

Your hair colour is safe to share as so many other people will have the same hair colour as you.

OK to share
Saying that you live in Aotearoa is not likely to enable someone to find you. Be aware that information can be combined though!

OK to share

Memes are fun and usually not unique enough to identify you. Don’t add personal details to them.

OK to share

Go for it! Share as much weather as you feel like!

OK to share

Share your taste in music! This won’t identify you and won’t give away your location. Don’t use this as part of a password as it could be easily found out.

OK to share

Your sports and hobbies are great to share. But don’t use them as part of any of your passwords, since they’re easily found out.

OK to share

Creating content can be fun, but think about what is being shown in the background. Could this identify you?

Risky to share
Name: A O Tearoa
ACN: 00-00000000-000

Thanks for the loan!
G Rok

Please send me your bank details and I'll pay you back.

Got it!
Never share

Sharing where you live allows people to find you. Only share with people and organisations you know and trust.

Risky to share

Your bank account number is okay to share with an employer or trusted friend to transfer you money.

Never share

Sharing your bank PIN or password is like giving away all your money!

Never share

Any legal document that can be used as proof of ID puts your identity at risk if you share it. Show people the photo in person!

Never share

Don't share your login and password with anyone.

OK to share

Your pet's name is not going to identify you, and won't give away your location. Don't use it as part of a password as it's often easy to find out!
Holiday location

Geotagged photos

Check-in location

Birthday

Mobile number

Email address
Dates of birth can be used to identify you. Your birthday (without the year) is probably fine. Remember that information can be combined to make you identifiable.

Your mobile number can be used to send unwanted messages, spam, or worse. Only share it with people you trust to not on-share.

Geotagged photos can be used to identify you and locate you. It’s like “checking in” somewhere; use caution or at least post later, when you are not at the location.

Your email address may seem harmless to share, but it’s often used as a login for websites. It’s also really easy for software to find an email address for spam.

Holidays are great and fun. Do you really want to tell the world that your home is empty?

Checking in somewhere allows people to find your physical location. This sort of thing should only be shared with those you trust.
My birthday today!

Dance practice at my house

Daily walk through my park

Yearly summer break camp

Our regular Friday after study dinner at Sushi Land

The 353 bus delayed again!
Photos can contain lots of clues about where you live, your physical location, and your movements. Be careful about what you choose to share.

Be careful as sharing the school you attend can help people find your location. Remember that information can be combined to make you identifiable.

A concert ticket can be used to locate you. If the barcode or QR code is visible, other people could copy it and go to the gig instead of you!