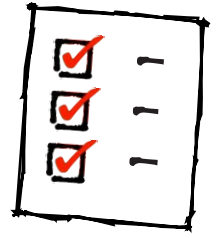


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Day Two

Snitching for Money

Part 1: Tricky phrases and words



→ Read these phrases and words **out loud** to your partner.

- turn other students in for bad behavior
- There is a \$100 reward for information about guns
- the program will prevent the school from becoming dangerous
- They worry that snitching can breach the feelings of trust among students

- Georgia **JOR** | juh
- encouraged ehn | **KUR** | ijd
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Decoding practice:

Complete these words from the passage that start with a consonant blend.

gl _____

pr _____

cl _____

br _____

If you don't know the word already:

- a) Underline and say the single sounds in the blend.
- b) Say the sounds out loud as a blend.
- c) What sounds are in the rest of the word?
- d) Say and write the whole word.



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Snitching for Money

Part 2: Last read

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At a high school in Georgia, the principal has started paying students to snitch: turn other students in for bad behavior. At Model High, students who report stealing get \$10. Those who report drug use get \$50. There is a \$100 reward for information about guns. Principal Glenn White believes that although his school is safe now, the program will prevent the school from becoming dangerous. "It's a proactive move," he told the *Associated Press*. He points to another Georgia high school where rewards encouraged students to turn in someone who brought a handgun to class.

Many students at Model High disagree with the principal. Hannah is a senior and president of the Future Leaders. She thinks students would tell a teacher about something really bad whether or not they were paid. "But no one is going to rat out their friends for a couple extra bucks," Hannah said.

Others in the community disagree. They say that many school crimes could be prevented if students were motivated to tell the principal. There shouldn't be a clash between doing the right thing and being rewarded.

Some psychologists are opposed to offering students money to turn in peers. They worry that snitching can breach the feelings of trust among students. One teacher said, "We shouldn't be teaching our students that the only reason to do the right thing is to get paid."

Part 3: Comprehension and discussion

Would you tattle on a close friend for money? What about someone you weren't close to? Why or why not?

Share your answer with your partner. Do you both feel the same way?
