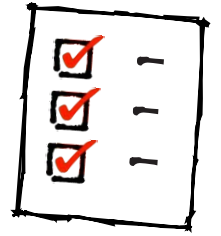


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## Day Two

# No Snitchin'!

### Part 1: Tricky phrases and words



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

- He said that criminals hid behind a wall of silence
- The students created a survey called “The Snitching Project”
- They posed questions about different tattling situations
- and then tallied up the responses
- People were more willing to tell if the crime affected a child

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### Decoding practice:

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

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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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## Part 2: Last read

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A few years ago, tee shirts appeared in neighborhood stores with the logo, “No Snitchin’!” The shirts were popular in some communities where people don’t like to talk to police. In Boston, the mayor tried to block sales of the shirts. He said that criminals hid behind a wall of silence. After a crime occurred, witnesses would claim they had seen nothing.

In Philadelphia, students wanted to learn more about snitching. What did people think about tattling? Was every kind of tattling seen as “snitching”? When would people tell on a lawbreaker, and when would they keep quiet? The students created a survey called “The Snitching Project.” They posed questions about different tattling situations and then tallied up the responses.

What are the students learning about snitching? Some people say they will never ever tell, no matter what. One man said his brother could “die in his arms,” and he would still not talk to police. For most people, it matters most who the victim is. People were more willing to tell if the crime affected a child, an elderly person, or a close friend. When the victim is a criminal, like a drug dealer, many people said they would be afraid to tell.

Many people told the students they would never tell a parent on a brother or sister. They saw this as snitching, too. But many reported they would tell on someone if they were about to take the blame themselves.

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## Part 3: Comprehension and discussion

Would you tell on a brother or sister who had done something really wrong?  
Why?

Compare your answer with what your partner thinks. Do you agree or disagree?

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