



Human Trafficking

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1. Today we are going to look at a very serious problem called “human trafficking”. This is a problem all over the world.
2. Human trafficking is the buying and selling of people and it is big business. It is a type of slavery.
3. Slavery was made illegal hundreds of years ago, but all over the world today people are still being bought and sold.
4. But YOU ARE NOT FOR SALE.
5. People who are bought and sold by other people can be men, women and children.
6. They may be forced to work as prostitutes, domestic workers, beggars or labourers on farms, in factories and in mines.
7. They are sometimes forced into marriage or used as human organ donors.
8. Human trafficking is big business.
9. If you are trafficked, you usually don’t get paid. You are made to work long hours in poor conditions to make money for your master.

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10. If you do get paid, it's usually not enough for you to survive without your master. Your master will own and abuse you.

11. There are millions of victims of trafficking in the world today. Many of these victims are children.

12. When someone is trafficked it takes away their basic human rights, especially the right to freedom.

13. All people are created equal and all people deserve to be free.

14. Now YOU need to answer two questions. Try to answer using the arrow buttons on the controller. You can hear any question again by pressing the centre button.

15. What is human trafficking?

16. Moving to a different house,

17. Or buying and selling people?

18. Press a button now.

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19. Well done. Human trafficking is when people are bought and sold.

20. What are victims of human trafficking forced to do?

21. To work for little or no pay,

22. Or to do well-paid work?

23. Press a button now.

24. Yes, people who are sold are often forced to work as prostitutes, domestic workers, beggars or labourers. They are usually not paid.

25. Human trafficking is the fastest-growing crime in the world. Human traffickers are criminals.

26. The criminals work on their own or in groups. They make a lot of money from their crime and they are very dangerous.

27. They can be someone you already know or they can even be from your own family.

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28. Human traffickers usually target vulnerable people.

29. Children are vulnerable to traffickers because they do not have enough information to make good decisions.

30. Other vulnerable people are refugees and poor or unemployed people from the towns and rural areas.

31. Traffickers also target people who are looking for a better life.

32. We all want a better life.

33. ANYONE can be caught by human traffickers.

34. Now here are some questions for you:

35. Who could become a victim of human trafficking?

36. A poor woman from a village,

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37. A young person from a town who wants a better life,
38. or both?
39. Press a button now.
40. That's correct. ANYONE can be a victim of human trafficking, because we all want a better life for ourselves and our families.
41. Why are children especially vulnerable to traffickers?
42. Because they do not have enough information to make good decisions,
43. or because they can't run very fast?
44. Press a button now.
45. That's right. Children are especially vulnerable to traffickers because they are often not able or old enough to make good decisions.

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46. Human trafficking usually starts with somebody offering you a better life – often somewhere else.

47. The traffickers may put adverts in your local newspaper or in public places.

48. Sometimes traffickers recruit their victims by force. They use abduction, kidnapping, or bribery to get their victims.

49. Traffickers will use tricks and lies to trap you.

50. Sometimes it can start if you sell yourself for sex and the trafficker can then use that to control you and profit from you.

51. For example you may be told of a “great” job opportunity in another city or country.

52. You may be told that you can earn lots of money working as a waitress, a model, or a house keeper in a hotel or in a rich person’s home.

53. Traffickers may offer to give you or your child a good education in a place far from home.

54. Traffickers use their money to impress you. They want you to think they are successful and generous.

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55. Traffickers often work with another person.

56. This other person may be someone that you trust, like an aunt or uncle, a neighbour your boyfriend or a person in your community.

57. Now try to answer these questions:

58. What type of people can be traffickers?

59. A Stranger,

60. A member of your family,

61. Your boyfriend,

62. or all three?

63. Press a button now.

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64. That's right. All three answers are correct. A trafficker could be a stranger or someone you know, such as your boyfriend or even someone from your own family.
65. What lies might traffickers tell you?
66. They will offer to give you a good job,
67. They will offer to give you or your child a good education,
68. or both?
69. Press a button now.
70. Yes. Both answers are correct. Traffickers tell many lies to trick you. They want you to believe that they are helping you to improve your life.
71. How do traffickers find you?
72. They may use someone you know,

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73. They may put an advert in the newspaper or in a public place,
74. They may approach you in a public place, such as a market or bus stop,
75. Or are all 3 answers correct?
76. Press a button now.
77. Well done. Traffickers can find you in many different ways. They can use someone you know or put an advert in the newspaper. Traffickers may also approach you in a public place, such as a bus stop or market.
78. Once they have tricked you, you are taken to a place that is unfamiliar to you. Usually you will be taken to another city or country.
79. If you are taken to a foreign country, you probably won't be able to speak the local language. This means you won't understand what is happening to you. This makes you powerless.
80. The trafficker may offer to pay for you to travel to your new work.

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81. The trafficker may also promise to pay for your accommodation once you are there. All of this is to make the offer sound very good to you.

82. But the real reason the traffickers want to pay for you is so that you owe them money and must depend on them. This gives them more control over you.

83. If the job is in another country, they may promise to arrange your passport, visa and work permit for you. They may then keep these important papers to have even more control over you.

84. Sometimes the traffickers may cause you to break the law by telling you that you don't need a work permit when in fact you do. They do this so they can cause trouble for you if you ever try to leave them.

85. They will threaten to report you to the police, so that you may be arrested.

86. Why do traffickers pay your travel costs?

87. Because they want to share their money with you,

88. Or because they want you to owe them money so that they can control you?

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89. Press a button now.
90. Yes. They want you to owe them money so that they can control you.
91. Why might the trafficker want you to break the law?
92. So that they can threaten to report you to the police,
93. Or so that you are put in prison and can't work?
94. Press a button now.
95. Yes. If you break the law the trafficker can threaten to report you to the police. This gives the trafficker more control over you.
96. Remember: Traffickers can make you vulnerable by:
97. Firstly, moving you to an unfamiliar place;

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98. Secondly, arranging and paying for your travel, so that you are dependent on them;

99. And thirdly, putting you on the wrong side of the law so that they can control you. This gives them more power over you.

100. When you arrive in a new place after being trafficked you will be used to make money for the criminals who took you there.

101. You may be raped, locked up or left without food and water.

102. You may be forced to use drugs or to have sex with people you have never met before.

103. You may get diseases from sex, for example HIV and AIDS.

104. If someone you know returns to your village after being trafficked they may be too ashamed to warn you about their experiences.

105. Why do people want to traffick you?

106. To make money by selling you,

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107. Or to give you a holiday?
108. Press a button now.
109. That's right. It's true. People are trafficked to make money for other people.
110. Why might traffickers force you to use drugs?
111. Because they want to turn you into a drug addict, and make you easy to control,
112. Or because they want to sell you drugs so that you are always in debt,
113. Or are both answers correct?
114. Press a button now.
115. That's correct. Drugs are addictive and when you become an addict, you are easy to control. Traffickers use drugs to control you.

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116. It is easy to become a victim of human trafficking, but there are things you can do to stay safe.
117. You can think for yourself and make good decisions. You can also help protect people who can't make good decisions, for example children, orphans and people who are poorly educated.
118. If someone makes you an offer for a better life, try to test it - even if the offer is from someone in your own family.
119. Always listen to the small voice inside you (*your inner voice/your instinct/your intuition*) that tells you when something isn't right. If you feel something is wrong, do not agree to it.
120. If you think something is wrong, you can test the information that you've been given. You can do this by asking questions and getting more information.
121. Ask for an address and telephone number for the place where you are going so that your family can find you.
122. It is good to ask questions if people seem to be offering you help. If they are honest they will be happy to answer your questions.
123. You should be suspicious if someone will not tell you the name, address, and telephone number of your new place of work.

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124. What can you do to protect yourself from being trafficked?
125. Ask lots of questions,
126. Ask for the full name address and telephone number of where you are going,
127. Or both?
128. Press a button now.
129. Yes, both answers are correct. It's good to ask questions and listen to your inner voice if you feel something is wrong. This can help to protect you from human traffickers.
130. Should you be suspicious if someone who is offering you a job does not want to answer your questions?
131. Yes,
132. Or no?

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133. Press a button now.
134. That's right. If someone who is offering you a job does not want to answer your questions you should be suspicious.
135. If you are suspicious of someone who is offering you a job, what should you do?
136. Ask: "Are you lying?"
137. Or ask for the name, address and telephone number of your new place of work?
138. Press a button now.
139. Yes! If the person offering the job is honest they will be happy to answer your questions.
140. If you are offered a job in a different town or city, ask which area the job will be in and how to find the address.
141. You can ask for help from other people too. Discuss the job details with other people you trust.

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142. If you go to a church or a mosque, ask them to make contact with a local church or mosque so that they can look out for you when you arrive.

143. If you decide to go with someone who offers you a job, tell someone you trust where you are going and who with.

144. If you are promised a job in a different country you should try to phone the embassy of that country to check the job information is correct.

145. If you are offered a job in a different country what can you do to check the information is correct?

146. Phone the embassy of that country,

147. Or wait until you get to the new country?

148. Press a button now.

149. Yes! If you are offered a job in a new country, try to phone the embassy of that country to check if the information is correct.

150. Remember: YOU ARE NOT FOR SALE.

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151. Information is power. The more information you have, the more powerful you are.

152. If you want to stop human trafficking in your community tell other people all that you have learned today. It could save someone's life.

153. One last thing: There is an organisation that is against human trafficking. It is the International Organisation for Migration – or the IOM – and it has offices in over 100 countries.

154. The IOM tries to stop human trafficking and rescue the victims.

155. If you are a victim of human trafficking or if you think someone you know is a victim, contact the IOM to ask for help.

156. You can also contact the IOM if you are suspicious or worried about a job you have been offered.

157. Calls to the IOM are free, anonymous and confidential.

158. That was the wrong answer. Let's go back and listen again.

159. Sorry! Wrong answer.

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160. Sorry, there is a better answer.
161. Hello. The title of this lesson is “Human Trafficking”. To begin, press the arrow pointing to the right. After you have finished this lesson the arrow pointing down will take you to the quiz. To listen again press the middle button.
162. You have now finished the lesson. Well done! You can press the arrow pointing down to play the quiz and try to get all the questions correct!
163. Correct!
164. Human Trafficking