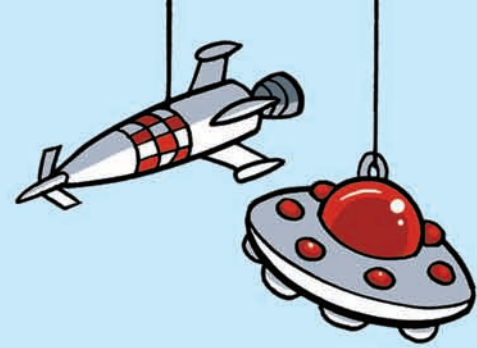


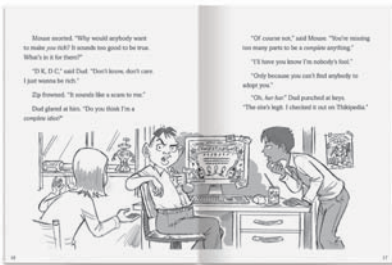
who wnts 2 no?



Steve Barlow & Steve Skidmore
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This book has been created for and with input from children aged 8-12 to help promote internet safety.

Complimentary copies of *Who wnts 2 no?* are available for schools and libraries while stocks last. To place your order, simply go to www.o2.com/TheCybernuts



Dud thinks he's found a foolproof way of getting rich quick. All he has to do is put his personal details online. What could possibly go wrong? Zip and Mouse aren't convinced: they want to know, who wants to know?

"Reading is a skill for life, and literacy has never been more important than now, in the digital age.

We want this book to inspire your children to read for enjoyment, but it also has a more serious message. In the online world, children can find themselves at risk from unwanted contact, inappropriate behaviour and potentially harmful content.

Technology is available to help keep children safe, but is only part of the solution. It's also important that children learn how to be smart and stay safe as part of their own online experiences.

By introducing children to the Cybernuts, we hope to make their digital adventures safer... and much more fun."

Ronan Dunne, CEO, Telefónica O2 UK Limited

"When talking to young people about the risks online, it's good to do it in a way and style which is positive, engaging and effective. This book does that. We believe both boys and girls will love it, laugh with it and remember the important lessons that if something online seems too good to be true, it usually is. We are delighted to support the publication of this book."

Will Gardner, CEO,
Childnet International

"This book deals with a topic of huge concern to all teachers and parents – keeping children safe online. The Two Steves are just the right people to tackle this important subject. They have such a universal appeal through their humour and sense of fun that children will devour the book, taking on board the messages while laughing uproariously."

Tricia Adams, Director,
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