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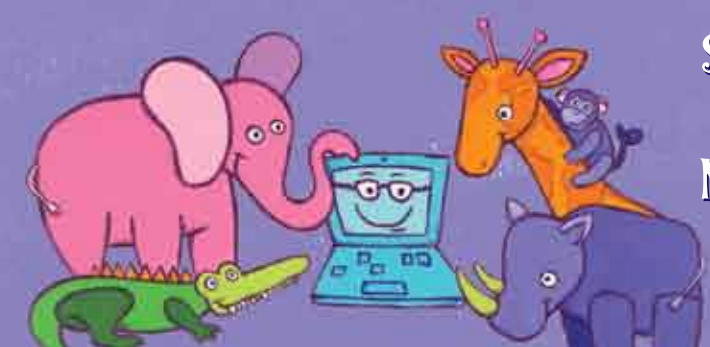
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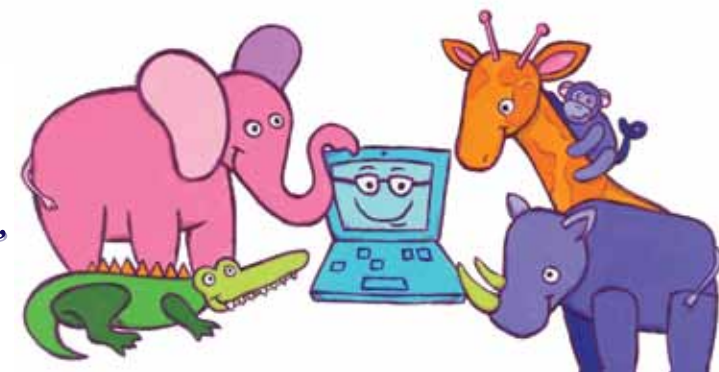
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DEAR PARENTS,



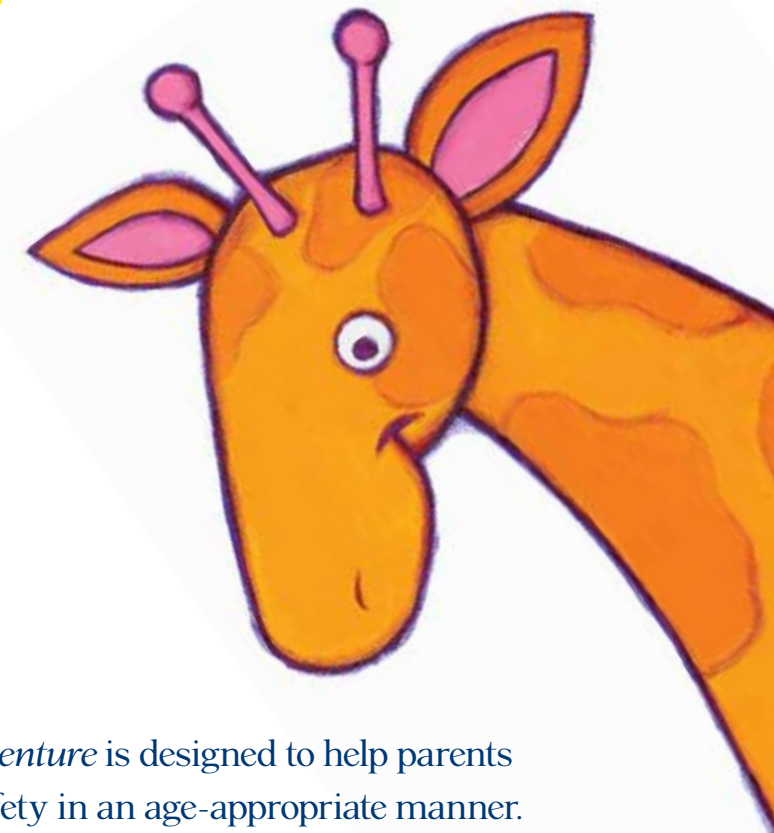
I am very pleased to share with you a copy of *Little Bird's Internet Security Adventure*, a children's book produced by AVG for parents to use with their young children. As the CEO of a security company and, more importantly, the father of two small

children, I strongly believe that every child needs to be educated and empowered to use the Internet in a safe and productive manner. As technology continues to advance, our kids are connecting to the Internet at much younger ages, so it is imperative that online safety becomes a part of the "stranger danger" discussions we all have with our young children. This generation of children will likely play on cyber playgrounds long before they learn to read, so we need to arm them with the same skills we teach them for playing in public spaces.

Little Bird's Internet Security Adventure is designed to help parents initiate conversations about Internet safety in an age-appropriate manner. We hope it will be useful to you in helping your child begin to develop lifelong patterns of safe and secure online activity. The Internet will be a mainstay of your child's life. Like the majority of us, your child will learn, play, and do their homework using their computers, iPods[®], gaming consoles, and mobile phones while connected to the web. We will be with you each step of the way, providing great technology and resources to help educate and keep them safe.

Please enjoy this copy of *Little Bird's Internet Security Adventure*, and feel free to share it with others. At AVG we are committed to helping this generation of kids learn, play, and interact safely online.

J.R. Smith, CEO
AVG Technologies, N.V.





Today is Grandma Bird's birthday, and Little Bird is really excited. She's flying home to talk to her Grandma on the computer. Even though Little Bird is small, she is very smart and knows how to be safe when she uses her computer.

On her way home . . .





Little Bird sees her friend Gina. She looks worried.

“What’s wrong, Gina?”

“I was on my computer, and someone asked me for my name and address. They asked how old I am and if I wanted to play. Little Bird, what do I do?”

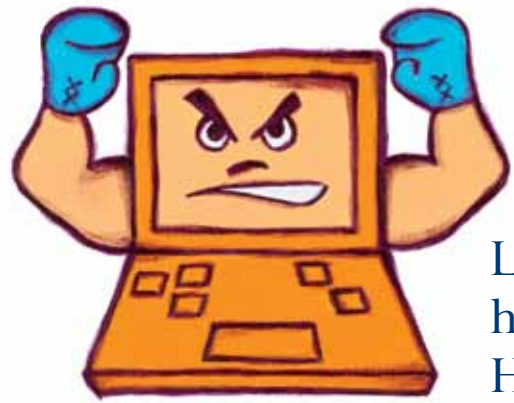
“It sounds like a stranger. Never talk to strangers on the computer,” Little Bird warns her. “Always use the computer with your parents and tell them about the stranger.”

“I’m going to tell them, right now. Thanks, Little Bird!” exclaims Gina.

“Happy to help,” Little Bird calls back as she flies off.

Just ahead . . .





Little Bird runs into her friend Roger. He looks nervous.

“What’s wrong, Roger?”

“I was playing with my friend on the computer and another kid asked to play with us. He said I had to give him my password and extra game points, or I couldn’t play,” snorts Roger. “Little Bird, what do I do?”

“That kid’s a computer bully,” reveals Little Bird. “You never have to do what a bully tells you, but you should tell your parents about the bully.”

“OK. I will, Little Bird,” smiles Roger.

“See you later!” Little Bird tweets, flying away.

Suddenly . . .





Little Bird spots her friend Alex. He looks sad.

“What’s wrong, Alex?”

“I started watching a video, and now my computer is broken,” he snaps. “Little Bird, what do I do?”

“It might be a virus. That’s something that makes your computer sick. It can be attached to videos and other things,” Little Bird informs him. “Tell your parents what happened so they can secure your computer.”

“Good idea, Little Bird,” agrees Alex. “Thanks.”

“Bye-bye!” chirps Little Bird as she flutters towards home.

Along the way . . .





Little Bird sees her friend Monty. He looks confused.

“What’s wrong, Monty?”

“I was playing a game on my computer when something happened,” Monty says. “It asked me for my name, address, and phone number. Little Bird, what do I do?”

“You got a pop-up window. Close it and tell your parents,” she advises. “Never tell anyone about yourself on the computer.”

“Got it. Thank you, Little Bird!” chatters Monty.

“You’re welcome,” replies Little Bird, taking flight. She’s almost home.

Before she gets there . . .





Little Bird notices her friend Ella. She looks upset.

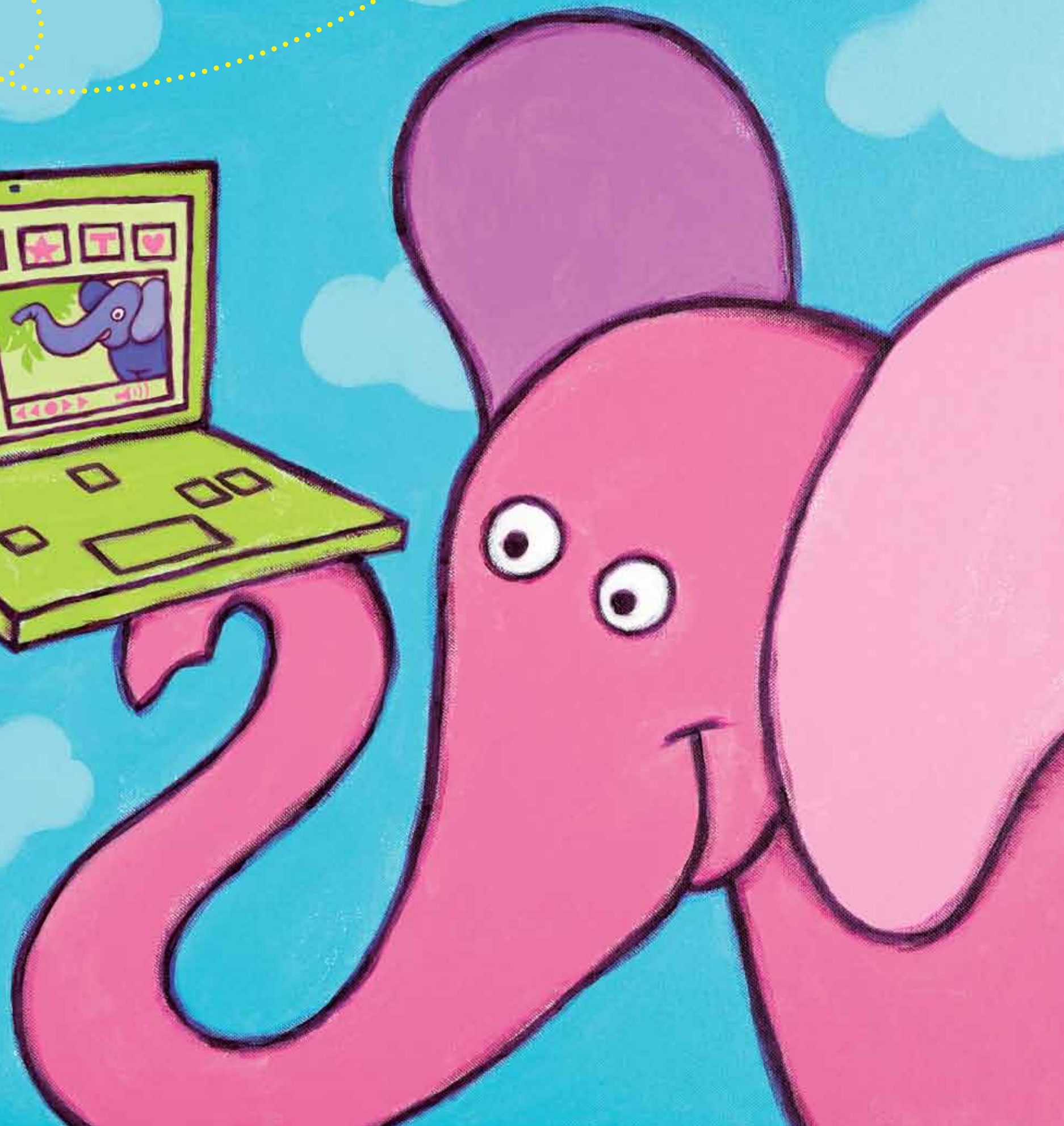
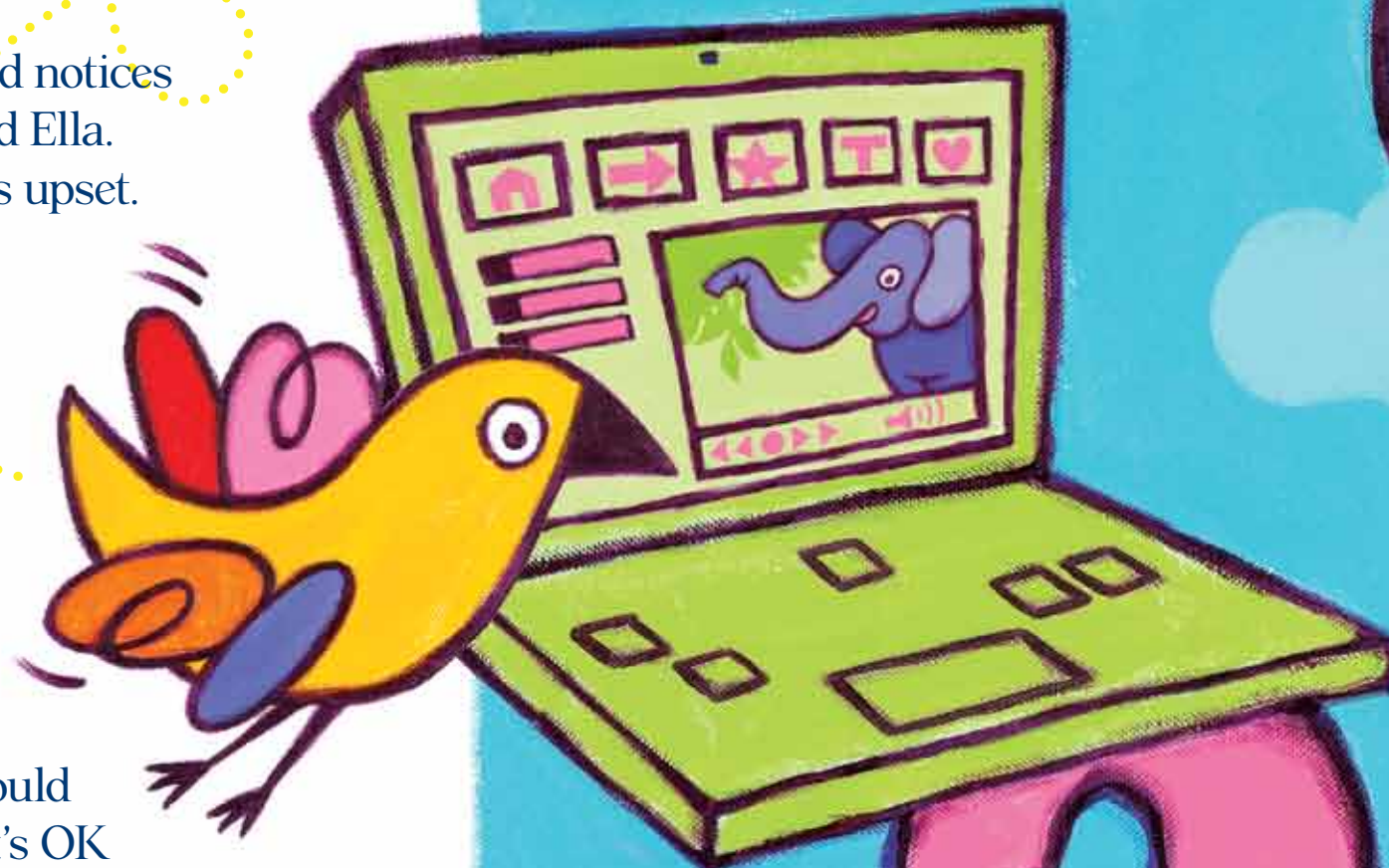
“What’s wrong, Ella?”

“I clicked on a fun-looking website, but it took me somewhere else with yucky pictures. Little Bird, what do I do?”

“You accidentally opened a bad website,” declares Little Bird. “You should always ask your parents if it’s OK to open a new website, before you do it.”

“You’re right, Little Bird. I better go get my parents,” trumpets Ella.

“I better go, too. I have to get home,” Little Bird says. She can’t wait any longer to talk to Grandma Bird.



At last, Little Bird is home. Now she can talk to Grandma Bird on the computer.

“Happy Birthday, Grandma!” sings Little Bird.

Little Bird helped her friends stay safe and have fun using the computer. Now YOU know how to be safe on your computer, too. If people ask you how you got so smart about computers, just tell them a little bird told you.

