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Talking angela dangerous news

Remember Momo's challenge? It came from an alarming ghoul-like figure known as Momo who allegedly appeared online and encouraged unsued children to harm themselves. Only it was a prank - the Momo challenge is not real. So we wondered when we saw a warning about another Internet-based threat. What appears to be a screenshot of a Facebook post shared on the social networking platform on May 7 encouraging parents not to take risks. Warning to all parents with children who have any electronic devices, the Facebook post says on all covers. There is a site called Talking Angela, this site asks children questions like: there (sic) names, where they go to school and also take pictures of their faces, pressing a heart in the lower left corner without any notice. Please check your children's iPods and all of them to make sure they don't have this app!!! Please convey this message to your friends and family members who have children!!!! This post was flagged as part of Facebook's efforts to combat fake news and misinformation in its News Feed. (Read more about our partnership with Facebook.) We'll cut to the chase: As far as we can tell, the app doesn't take users' photos, and Angela can't ask questions unless she repeats a question you asked her. The app once included a chat feature that allows users to send messages with Angela and could ask questions there, but that no longer seems to be an option. Here's what we know. Speaking Angela is an app from Outfit7. The company's website invites users to join Angela, a white cat with blue eyes, in Paris - the city of love, style and magic. There are so many surprises, you ;) sit down, the description says. Enjoy amazing gifts, choose the latest styles, and drink magical cocktails to experience special moments. And watch out for birds - you never know what you could fly by. Outfit7 did not immediately respond to an email from PolitiFact asking about the Facebook post. But we downloaded the app to experience Talking Angela for ourselves. First, the app asks users for the year they were born and this author confirmed that they are an adult. After allowing the app to access my microphone, Angela appears dressed in a blue, strapless dress. He sits at a coffee table, blinks and occasionally yawns. Touching the screen, I can make her laugh or reach for her tail with a howl. Hit her nose and she's sneezing. Because my microphone is turned on, Angela also repeats what I say. There is a button that YouTube users and four buttons at the bottom of the screen that allow users to buy gifts for Angela or invite birds to fly on the screen. There is a pink heart, as the Facebook post says, although it is in the lower right corner. Clicking on the heart brings a dog dressed as a waiter to the screen and presents Angela with a chocolate opening. A fortune appears on the screen and users can save it to their phone photos. (Just because you don't have a prince, prince, means you're not a princess, says one.) Angela didn't ask me any questions unless she repeated a question I asked her. However, news coverage of the app in 2014 suggests that parents then had reasonable grounds for concern. Then there were rumors that the app was a front for a pedophile ring. Writing for the Guardian, Stuart Dredge concluded it was a hoax, but noted that Outfit7 could improve the way children interact with the app. Speaking angela is for both adults and children, but when Dredge wrote his story in 2014, there was a child mode setting (when we used the app, we couldn't find such an arrangement). If you've read about Angela asking children for their names, ages or engaging in banter about clothes-swapping parts, none of this can happen if Child Mode is on, she wrote. The downside of this: it is too easy to turn it on and off. There was also a camera feature, he said in the article, that encourages users to look at their device's camera and make specific gestures: nod, shake head, smile, yawn or stick their tongues, so Angela can copy it. (This was not a feature when we used the app.) Finally, Dredge wrote, when child mode is turned off, users can chat with Angela using a text box at the bottom of the screen. She asked him questions like, How long have you been friends with your best friend? And I'm 18. How old are you? When USA Today ran an article in 2014 about the paedophile ring prank, Samo Login, outfit7's co-founder, told the newspaper that the app is based on chatbot software and it's not possible for a man to take on talking to Angela. The story goes on: When text chat mode is running, Angela asks the user for their name, age and personal preferences to determine conversation topics. Outfit 7 said the data from the app is anonymized and all personal information removed. In 2013, Sophos, a security software company, called warnings that the app steals children's names and details of where they go to school and takes secret photos of their fake faces. A blog post about the rumors says: The chain letter warning for the Talking Angela iOS app is to unwittingly spread them by Facebook users, probably by thinking of better safe than sorry and not maybe I should just check the facts before promoting this scare up to my friends. The truth is Angela's talk seems to be completely benign, and there are no obvious privacy concerns that the from thousands of other iPhone applications. It seems that now the app doesn't have a chat option at all, regardless of the age of the users. A Change.org report from 2017 complains that although rumors about the app were false, the choice for adults to chat with Angela was removed. The game is now a shell of his former self, the creator of the campaign wrote, but, with your support, we will say Outfit7 want it back! Our decision A Facebook post claims that the Talking Angela app takes personal questions of children and takes their photo without warning. Warning. it is true that the application once allowed users to text with Angela if the application was not in child mode, but this option seems to have been removed from all versions, regardless of the user's age or settings. Pushing the heart into the corner of the app also doesn't take a photo, the Facebook post says. Rather, it creates a fortune with an image of Angela that users can store in their photos on their phones. We rate this post on Facebook False. Speaking Angela is many things: animated virtual cat, YouTube music star, one of the main stars of an app franchise used by 230 million people a month. It's certainly not the front for a paedophile ring. This may sound like an obvious statement, but a Facebook prank first spotted a year ago has begun to do the rounds again, scaring parents with its claims that the Talking Angela app is dangerous to children. CHECK YOUR KIDS TABLET OR PHONES TO SEE IF THEY HAVE THIS APP OF A PEDO IVE RING JUST DOWNLOADED TO CHECK AND DIGESTING IT, reads a warning that has spread its anti-grammatical charm across Facebook in recent days. No, that's not true. Myth-busting website Snopes debunked in February 2013, as did online security company Sophos. Now the latest company returned to the topic in February 2014 to tell parents that the popular Outfit7 app remains safe for children. Researcher Paul Ducklin published a few examples of the hoax warning, before giving both barrels in his critical assessment. He is close to 600 rambling, repeated words, despite claiming at first that he had no words to describe the situation. It is poorly written and borders on being illiterate and incomprehensible, he wrote on the company's blog. Pranks can be written well written, and the truth can be written badly. But when everything about a written article cries, Why would I believe that? then, to ask an obvious question, why would you believe it? Because I do. Here are some real facts: Talking Angela is part of the Talking Tom Outfit7 and Friends series, which includes a number of apps based on Angela, Talking Tom, Talking Ginger and other characters. They have been downloaded over 1.5 billion times since the first app was released in June 2010, with the recently announced 230m monthly active users figure making them more popular than Twitter for smartphones. Their developer also collaborated with Disney on a series of YouTube videos that have been watched more than 400 million times. In other words, if talking Angela was the caressing face of a pedo ring, fair to say that someone would have noticed by now. The apps weren't entirely without controversy: ads for payday lender Wonga and a £4-a-week ringtone subscription services crept into a pair of apps in 2012 and 2013, before Outfit7 tightened its in-app advertising policies. The Talking Angela app sells virtual currencies in quantities worth up to £17.49, but as long as parents have in-app purchase restrictions activated, the app poses no risks to their children. Although if they're watching music video too many times, God knows what he will do about their musical sensibilities ... • Speaking Angela programmer says paedophile prank is 'ridiculous' 'ridiculous'

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