# High School Lesson B
## Escape Room Facilitator Guide

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| **BETA VERSION** | *Note*: This resource is designed to be an independent or small group or teacher-led, full class activity. **Lock solutions are case-sensitive and correct spacing matters.** Once you have all your answers, submit the Google Form. If the form accepts your answers, your answers are correct, and you've escaped!<br><br>This is a BETA version, and we welcome your feedback at info@copyrightandcreativity.org. |

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| Number Lock (2 digit) | Which of the following activities can you do legally? Numbers 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, and 11 are legal. Add the numbers together.<br><br>Solution: 42<br><br>SUMMARY STATEMENT: *"There are legal ways to share your enthusiasm for music . . . without infringing copyright. It's important to know the difference."*<br><br>NOTE: *Some students may be aware that the name "Napster" has now been repurposed as the brand name of a legitimate music streaming service. The reference here is to the original Napster, the site that served as a hub for unlawful peer-to-peer file sharing as discussed in the lesson.* |
| Word Lock | Students will use the cipher to decode the message (make derivatives, make copies, distribute copies, display or perform). Use the numbers to identify that letter in the overall sequence (the second letter is "a", the seventh letter is "r", etc., spells "artist").<br><br>Solution: artist<br><br>SUMMARY STATEMENT: *Remember, the artist gets to choose when to allow each of the things you decoded – making derivatives, making copies, distributing copies, displaying, or performing.* |
| Number Lock (4 digit) | Three computers are displayed, one in which a person's original music is being uploaded to the cloud, a second is downloading music from Napster, and a third is emailing an audiobook file to a friend. Using only the allowable activity, (cloud upload of your original music) match the math symbol and color from the computer tower with the headphones of the same color (red plus sign with red headphones, add the two numbers together 1+0=1, orange X with orange headphones, multiply the two numbers together 3x3=9, etc.). Use the symbols left to right and top to bottom (as you would read) and you get the year of the Napster case in the lesson.<br><br>Solution: 1999<br><br>*Note: It is important that you teach students the part of the lesson about Napster before using this activity. Otherwise, students may not be familiar with Napster and may not know whether it is a lawful service or not.* |
| Number Lock (4 digit) | While reviewing the list of resources, students should see clues as to which deals are legitimate and which are potentially scams or violate copyright. As students evaluate each example, they may click on the link to confirm their answer. If they click on the item, they will be either a) directed to a legitimate website, or b) directed to a warning which describes why the link is of concern. Items 2, 5, 7 and 8 on the list are all problematic.<br><br>Solution: 2578<br><br>*Note: Remember, signs of a non-legit site include things like sharing copyrighted material, free streaming of new releases, spelling errors, and prices too good to be true.* |