

Getting Started Guide

...to creating a QR Code (Quick Response)

A quick way to get the viewer to some information you want them to see!

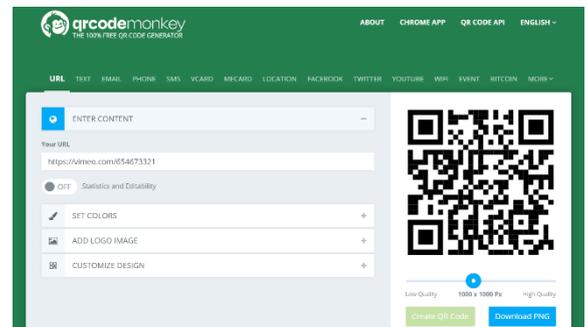
1. Decide what it is you would like people to view when they scan your QR code...

- ✓ This could be **text** that you type in to form part of a treasure hunt with one clue leading to the hiding place of another QR code clue. It could be maths problems to solve on a trail. It could be simple CVC words to match to images on a worksheet. It could be separate items on a shopping list where you take the first letter of each item to make the 'secret password' and so on.
- ✓ This could be a **URL** that provides the information needed (*as text or video*) to complete a worksheet such as a History or Geography quiz.
- ✓ This could be an **image** for example of a classroom character hiding in/on/under/next to a box so learners develop their understanding of positional language. It could be pictures of favourite books and the QR codes could be used to randomly generate a story for story time. It could be images of the setting that learners match to a description of what happens in that area and so on.

2. Go to a free online QR Code Generator (*like the ones suggested here*)

You may have to create a free account and you will have onscreen instructions to follow to generate a QR code. You do not have to pay to create a QR code, but there are some paid for features that will be advertised!

<https://www.online-qrcode-generator.com/>
<https://www.the-qrcode-generator.com/>
<https://www.qrcode-monkey.com/>
<https://www.qr-code-generator.com/>



3. You can download your QR code, or use the screen grab/snipping tool to take a picture of it. Then use it wherever you like. Most smart device cameras now have built-in QR code scanners, so when you point the camera lens at the QR code, a link to what you have provided pops up for the user to click on.

Note: Static codes are usually free to generate, they can't be updated and they go to one specific location whereas **dynamic codes** allow the person generating them to edit their content and provide data about how many times they've been scanned etc