Digital copyright laws

and online teaching

A new report from Education International assesses
whether copyright limitations for educational purposes are
unfit for remote education through a legal analysis of copyright
laws in 40 countries. This infographic shows the number of countries
in the report for which the following online teaching scenarios are not
legal*, leaving teachers in legal grey areas when sharing content.

Teacher wants students to enact a theatre play online for parents.

Teacher wants to show a short YouTube video in a live online class.

Teacher wants to post an article on a platform used only by their class.

Teacher wants to read a story in a radio broadcasted class.

Teacher wants to share a diagram with their students on a messaging app.

Teacher wants to email their students a news article as part of homework.

Teacher wants to show an image in a live online class.

Teacher wants to email their students a prerecorded class with short music excerpts.

Teacher wants to insert a photograph in an online examination for their students.

Argentina

Australia

Cameroon

Colombia

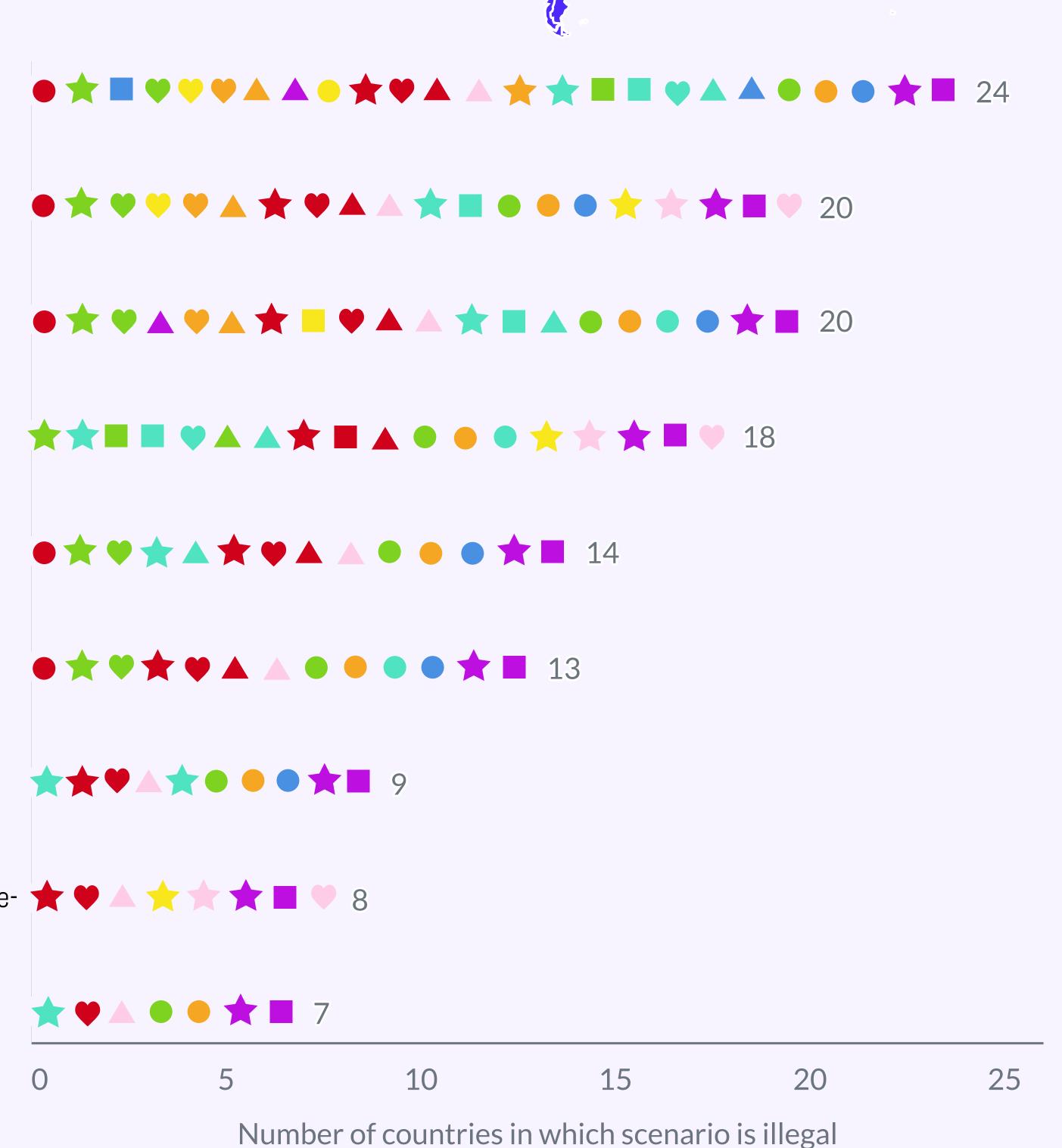
Ecuador

Czech Republic

Brazil

Chile

Key:



Morocco

Namibia

Nepal

Nigeria

Peru

Mozambique

Netherlands

Philippines

*Other results of the legal analysis in the report include: legal use of materials (free), legal use of materials (paid) and scenarios where uncertainty exists as to whether the use of materials is permitted or not.

Hungary

Indonesia

India

Iran

Italy

Kenya

Malaysia

México



Poland

Senegal

▲ Thailand

Viet Nam

Zimbabwe

South Africa

United Kingdom

United States

Egypt

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France

Germany

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Guatemala

† Fiji

El Salvador