

# AGENDA

- **The Internet – The Good, The Bad and The Ugly...**
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- **Sharing Too Much Information**
- **Getting a Grip on Gaming**
- **The Reality of Cyberbullying**
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### The Great Fire of London Facts for Year 2

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- The **fire** began in a bakery in Pudding Lane.
- Before the **fire** began, there had been a drought in **London** that lasted for 10 months, so the city was very dry.
- In 1666, lots of people had houses made from wood and straw which burned easily.

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## A Minute on the Internet in 2021

Estimated amount of data created on the internet in one minute



Source: Lori Lewis via AllAccess



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Twitter  
iPhone  
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Alibaba  
Apple App Store  
Uber  
Airbnb  
Fake News  
Netflix  
Roblox  
iPhone

Blockchain  
Spotify  
Dropbox  
Instagram  
Snapchat  
WhatsApp  
Pinterest  
Kickstarter  
Selfies  
Apple Music  
Tic Tok  
Android

Messenger  
Quora  
Tumblr  
BuzzFeed  
Fitbit  
Oculus  
Kindle  
Bitcoin  
4G & 5G  
Minecraft  
Fortnite  
iPad

But it has a dark side too...

## Tipton man who posed as child abuser online jailed

3 November 2021



David Graham was jailed at Wolverhampton Crown Court on 27 October

A man stole images of people's children from Facebook and then shared them online, pretending he abused them.

Police said David Graham was trying to "raise his credibility as a child sex abuser" in messaging boards.

When officers swooped at his home in Firstfield Road, Tipton, they also found hundreds of indecent images of children that Graham had tried to hide.

## Online grooming: 'The most distressing experience of my life'

3 October 2019



"It's definitely had a negative impact on her home life," said the girl's mother

Legislation to protect children and young people from being groomed online should be introduced in the new year, according to the NSPCC.

One mother, whose daughter was targeted online aged 11, said their world had been "turned upside down".

Newsbeat

## Online hate speech rose 20% during pandemic: 'We've normalised it'

By Michael Baggs  
Newsbeat reporter

15 November 2021



Coronavirus pandemic



Online hate speech in the UK and US has risen by 20% since the start of the pandemic, according to a new report.

Youth charity Ditch the Label commissioned the study, which analysed 263 million conversations in the UK and US, between 2019 and mid-2021.

## Instagram biggest for child grooming online - NSPCC finds

1 March 2019



Social media regulation debate



Sex offenders are grooming children on Instagram more than on any other online platform, a charity has found.

Police in England and Wales recorded 1,944 incidents of sexual communication with children in the six months to September 2018, the NSPCC said.

Instagram was used in 32% of the 1,317 cases where a method was recorded, Facebook in 23% and Snapchat in 14%.

Instagram and Facebook said they "aggressively" fought grooming, while Snapchat said it was "unacceptable".

Following pressure from campaigners, sexual communication with a child became an offence in April 2017.

In the 18 months that followed, more than 5,000 online grooming offences were recorded by police, according to the data gathered by the NSPCC.

# Compulsive video gaming classified as a new mental health problem by WHO

By JAMEY KEATEN The Associated Press  
MARIA CHENG  
Mon., June 18, 2018



GENEVA—The World Health Organization says some obsessive video gamers may really have an addiction.

In its latest revision to a disease classification manual, the UN health agency said Monday that compulsively playing video games now qualifies as a mental health condition. The statement confirmed the fears of some parents but led critics to warn that it may risk stigmatizing too many young video players.



The World Health Organization says that compulsively playing video games now qualifies as a new mental health condition, in a move that some critics warn may risk stigmatizing too many young players. (The Associated Press)

# Children and electronic devices - how to keep young people safe

By Nick Trigg  
Health correspondent

1 hour ago



GETTY IMAGES

Mobile phones should be banned from the dinner table and bedtimes as part of a healthy approach to devices, the UK's four chief medical officers have said.

Children should also take a break from screen-based activities every two hours, the guidance said.

They also said technology companies must do more to keep children safe.

**The report** comes as England's Health Secretary, Matt Hancock, is set to meet bosses at Instagram over the handling of self-harm and suicide content.

Links have been made between the suicide of teenager Molly Russell and her exposure to harmful material on Instagram.

Her father has said he believes the Facebook-owned platform "**helped kill my daughter**".

# What is Online Safety?

It is not just about keeping safe on laptops/computers but also keeping safe on all electronic devices such as mobile phones, Smart TV's, tablets, consoles etc.

## How important is it?

Schools have a legal duty of care to try to protect pupils, not just from online predators, but also from other online risks such as cyber-bullying, fraud and pornography. It's a tough ask. Most schools monitor internet use and rely on filters to block certain sites, but censorship alone isn't enough.



# Digital Life Vocabulary!

Do you know the online safety lingo? How many had you heard of?

<p><b>Cyberbullying</b></p> <p>is a form of bullying or harassment using online forms of contact such as social media or messenger apps.</p>	<p><b>Griefing</b></p> <p>is the act of irritating and angering people in video games through the use of destruction. An example would be Minecraft and destroying another players buildings.</p>	<p><b>Catfishing</b></p> <p>is where someone steals your photos and uses them as your own, usually in a bid to meet other people on the internet or to trick or fool someone.</p>	<p><b>Cyberstalking</b></p> <p>is the repeated use of electronic communications to harass or frighten someone, for example by sending threatening emails or messages.</p>	<p><b>Exclusion</b></p> <p>occurs when an individual is passively ignored or actively rejected by others, and can occur face-to-face (offline) or via the Internet (online).</p>
<p><b>Dissing</b></p> <p>The act of commenting on a status with single liners that insult a specific person.</p>	<p><b>Flaming</b></p> <p>Flaming is the act of posting or sending offensive messages over the Internet. These messages, called "flames," may be posted within online discussion forums, or sent via instant messaging programs.</p>	<p><b>Frapping</b></p> <p>is a combination of 'Facebook' and 'rape' is when someone has used your Facebook account without permission and destroyed comments or pictures, or created new and offensive comments and pictures pretending to be you.</p>	<p><b>Harassment</b></p> <p>This is the act of sending continuously offensive, rude, and insulting messages.</p>	<p><b>Outing</b></p> <p>'Outing' people by publishing or disseminating confidential information online.</p>
<p><b>Roasting</b></p> <p>Girls are ganging up on boys in a new cyberbullying craze called "roasting." The new bullying takes place via mobile apps such as WhatsApp, Instagram or Facebook, where girls pick on a boy and vent the most offensive abuse until the victim "completely cracks".</p>	<p><b>Trolling</b></p> <p>Trolling is when a user anonymously abuses or intimidates others online for fun. One in four teenagers suffered hate incidents online last year, a figure described by experts as a "wake-up call" on the impact of internet trolling.</p>	<p><b>Internet Shaming</b></p> <p>Online shaming is a form of Internet vigilantism in which targets are publicly humiliated using technology like social and new media.</p>	<p><b>Doxxing</b></p> <p>the publishing of an individual's home address or bank details etc.</p>	<p><b>Blue Whale Challenge</b></p> <p>is an Internet "game" that is claimed to exist in several countries. The game allegedly consists of a series of tasks assigned to players by administrators during a 50-day period, with the final challenge requiring the player to commit suicide.</p>
<p><b>Sexting</b></p> <p>is sending, receiving, or forwarding sexually explicit messages, photographs or images, primarily between mobile phones. It may also include the use of a computer or any digital device.</p>	<p><b>Phishing</b></p> <p>Phishing is the attempt to obtain sensitive information such as usernames, passwords, and credit card details (and, indirectly, money), often for malicious reasons, by disguising as a trustworthy entity in an electronic communication</p>	<p><b>Creeping</b></p> <p>To follow someone's social network profile closely; to an excessive degree. Can be known as 'Facebook stalking'. It is not as sinister as it may sound, often creeping is done to catch up with friends,</p>	<p><b>Fabotage</b></p> <p>A slang word, for 'Facebook Sabotage', used to describe hijacking, and meddling with, someone's Facebook account while it is unattended.</p>	<p><b>Grooming</b></p> <p>When a stranger tries to start a relationship with a child for unlawful purposes; this can happen online or offline. Also see online grooming.</p>
<p><b>Hacker</b></p> <p>Hackers are people who gain unauthorised access to data, remotely, using a computer or mobile device.</p>	<p><b>Malware</b></p> <p>Short for 'malicious software'. Programs that damage your computer (viruses), steal your personal information (spyware), display unwanted adverts (adware) or expose your computer to hackers (Trojan horses).</p>	<p><b>Pharming</b></p> <p>Pronounced 'farming', this is a method by which scammers try to get personal/private information from users by directing them to false – or 'spoof' – websites which look legitimate in your browser.</p>	<p><b>Spyware</b></p> <p>A general term for a program that secretly monitors your actions. While they are sometimes sinister, like a remote-control program used by a hacker, software companies have been known to use spyware to gather data about customers.</p>	<p><b>Trojan</b></p> <p>A program that is not what it seems to be. Trojans pretend to be useful programs like word processors but can enter your computer, access files and then pass on information, install spyware or adware or open up your computer to hackers. This is especially a threat when using 'always on' internet connections.</p>
<p><b>Fake Software</b></p> <p>These mostly start with a pop up warning saying you have a problem on your device and to be secure click to download a particular software app.</p>	<p><b>Internet Predator</b></p> <p>People who intentionally access sites that children or teens visit and can search for potential victims by location or interest.</p>	<p><b>Clickbait</b></p> <p>It means what you think it means: bait for clicks. It's a link which entices you to click on it. Usually referring to YouTube videos with 'clickbait' titles to draw users attention to get more views on a video.</p>	<p><b>Cookie</b></p> <p>A cookie is a small file that is sent to a web browser by a server and stored on the user's computer. It can then be read by the server every time the user revisits the same website and is used to keep track of personal preferences, shopping choices and other information.</p>	<p><b>Cuff or Cuffing</b></p> <p>Cuff is the slang term for being tied down into a relationship and telling the whole world that he or she is yours.</p>
<p><b>Decoy App</b></p> <p>Decoy apps can be used to store private information, such as photos, videos, voice recordings, or text messages. They look like everyday apps such as a calculator so offer a secure way to hide certain information.</p>	<p><b>Ghosting</b></p> <p>To 'ghost' means to avoid someone until they get the picture and stop contacting you. 'Ghosting' is when a person cuts off all communication with their friends or the person they're dating, with zero warning or notice beforehand. You'll mostly see them avoiding friend's phone calls, social media, and avoiding them in public.</p>	<p><b>Hashtag</b></p> <p>A hashtag is a word or an unspaced phrase prefixed with the hash symbol #. It is used on social networking sites like Twitter to tag and group messages from different people about a common topic.</p>	<p><b>Incognito</b></p> <p>Incognito browsing is a mode in Google Chrome which allows you to browse without creating a browsing and download history. It also prevents cookies being stored. It is only recommended that children use this on public computers or on any computer they use away from home.</p>	<p><b>Sadfishing</b></p> <p>Sadfishing is a growing social trend where young people make exaggerated comments about their emotional issues to get sympathy from others. It also means that those who are experiencing real emotional distress may be accused of sadfishing and dismissed by their peers without getting the right support.</p>
<p><b>Circumventor Sites</b></p> <p>Parallel websites that allow children to get around filtering software and access sites that have been blocked.</p>	<p><b>Mouse-trapping</b></p> <p>technique used by some websites to keep visitors from leaving their website, either by launching an endless series of pop-up ads or by re-launching their website in a window that cannot be closed</p>	<p><b>Streaks</b></p> <p>A streak is where you send at least one snap to each other within a 24-hour period for at least 3 days. This must be snapping, not chatting..</p>	<p><b>Bittorrent</b></p> <p>A peer-to-peer (P2P) service where people can share files with each other; usually movies, music, and TV shows. Game of Thrones is the most tormented show of all time.</p>	<p><b>Spoofing</b></p> <p>Making a fake version of a real site e.g. PayPal with the intention of stealing someone's personal details.</p>

What are these? What do they mean?

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# The Risks

The breadth of issues classified within e-safety is considerable, but can be categorised into three areas of risk:

- **content:** being exposed to illegal, inappropriate or harmful material
- **contact:** being subjected to harmful online interaction with other users
- **conduct:** personal online behaviour that increases the likelihood of, or causes, harm.

	Misleading	Commercial	Aggressive	Sexual
<b>Child as Recipient</b> accessing <b>Content</b>	Misleading info Bias Bigoted Racist	Adverts Spam Financial Scams Phishing Personal Info	Violent / Hateful content  Terrorist recruitment	Pornographic sexual content
<b>Child as participant</b> making <b>Contact</b> with people	Self harm  Unwelcome persuasions	Tracking activity  Harvesting personal info	Being bullied, harassed or stalked	Being groomed  Meetings strangers
<b>Child as Actor –</b> their <b>Conduct</b>	Providing misleading info	Illegal downloading Hacking Gambling Financial Scams	Bullying & Harassing others	Creating / Sharing / Uploading inappropriate material

# STATS

One in five 8 to 11 year olds and seven in ten 12 to 15 year olds has a social media profile.



1 in 4 children have experienced something upsetting on a social networking site.



There were over **11,000 counselling sessions** with young people who talked to Childline about online issues last year

1 in 3 children have been a victim of cyberbullying.



Almost **1 in 4** young people have come across **racist or hate messages online.**



There were over **3,700 counselling sessions** with young people who talked to Childline last year about online sexual abuse.



In 2015, the Internet Watch Foundation identified **over 68,000 URLs** containing child sexual abuse images.

Around **1 in 7** young people have taken a semi-naked/naked picture of themselves. Over half went on to share the picture with someone else.



**Three-quarters of parents** have looked for or received information or advice about how to help their child manage online risks

**Source:** Ofcom (2015) [Children and parents: media use and attitudes report \(PDF\)](#).

**Source:** Lilley, C., Ball, R. and Vernon, H. (2014) [The experiences of 11-16 year olds on social networking sites](#).

**Source:** NSPCC (2016) [Childline annual review 2015/16: It turned out someone did care](#).

**Source:** McAfee survey of children and parents as reported in the Guardian (14 November 2014) [“Number of children who are victims of cyberbullying doubles in a year”](#)

**Source:** Livingstone, S. (2014) [Net children go mobile: the UK report: a comparative report with findings from the UK 2010 survey by EU Kids Online \(PDF\)](#)

**Source:** Martellozzo, et al (2016) [I wasn't sure it was normal to watch it](#).

**Source:** NSPCC (2016) [Childline annual review 2015/16: It turned out someone did care](#).

### 3-4s

1% have their own smartphone, 19% have their own tablet.



96% watch TV on a TV set, for 14h a week.

30% watch TV on other devices, mostly on a tablet.

36% play games, for nearly 6½h a week.

52% go online, for nearly 9h a week.

69% of these mostly use a tablet to go online.

32% watch TV programmes via OTT services (like Netflix, Now TV or Amazon Prime Video).

45% use YouTube, 80% of these say they use it to watch cartoons while 40% say funny videos or pranks.

1% have a social media profile

### 5-7s

5% have their own smartphone, 42% have their own tablet.



97% watch TV on a TV set, for around 13¼h a week.

44% watch TV on other devices, mostly on a tablet.

63% play games, for around 7½h a week.

82% go online, for around 9¼h a week.

67% of these mostly use a tablet to go online.

44% watch TV programmes via OTT services (like Netflix, Now TV or Amazon Prime Video).

70% use YouTube, 65% of these say they use it to watch cartoons while 61% say funny videos or pranks.

4% have a social media profile.

### 8-11s

35% have their own smartphone, 47% have their own tablet.



94% watch TV on a TV set, for nearly 13h a week.

43% watch TV on other devices, mostly on a tablet.

74% play games, for around 10h a week.

93% go online, for around 13¼h a week.

45% of these mostly use a tablet to go online, with 24% mostly using a mobile.

43% watch TV programmes via OTT services (like Netflix, Now TV or Amazon Prime Video).

77% use YouTube, 75% of these say they use it to watch funny videos or pranks while 58% say music videos.

18% have a social media profile.

40% who own a mobile are allowed to take it to bed with them, it's 28% among tablet owners.

### 12-15s

83% have their own smartphone, 50% have their own tablet.



90% watch TV on a TV set, for around 13¼h a week.

62% watch TV on other devices, mostly on a tablet or mobile.

76% play games, for around 13¼h a week.

99% go online, for 20¼h a week.

53% of these mostly use a mobile to go online, with 23% mostly using a tablet.

58% watch TV programmes via OTT services (like Netflix, Now TV or Amazon Prime Video).

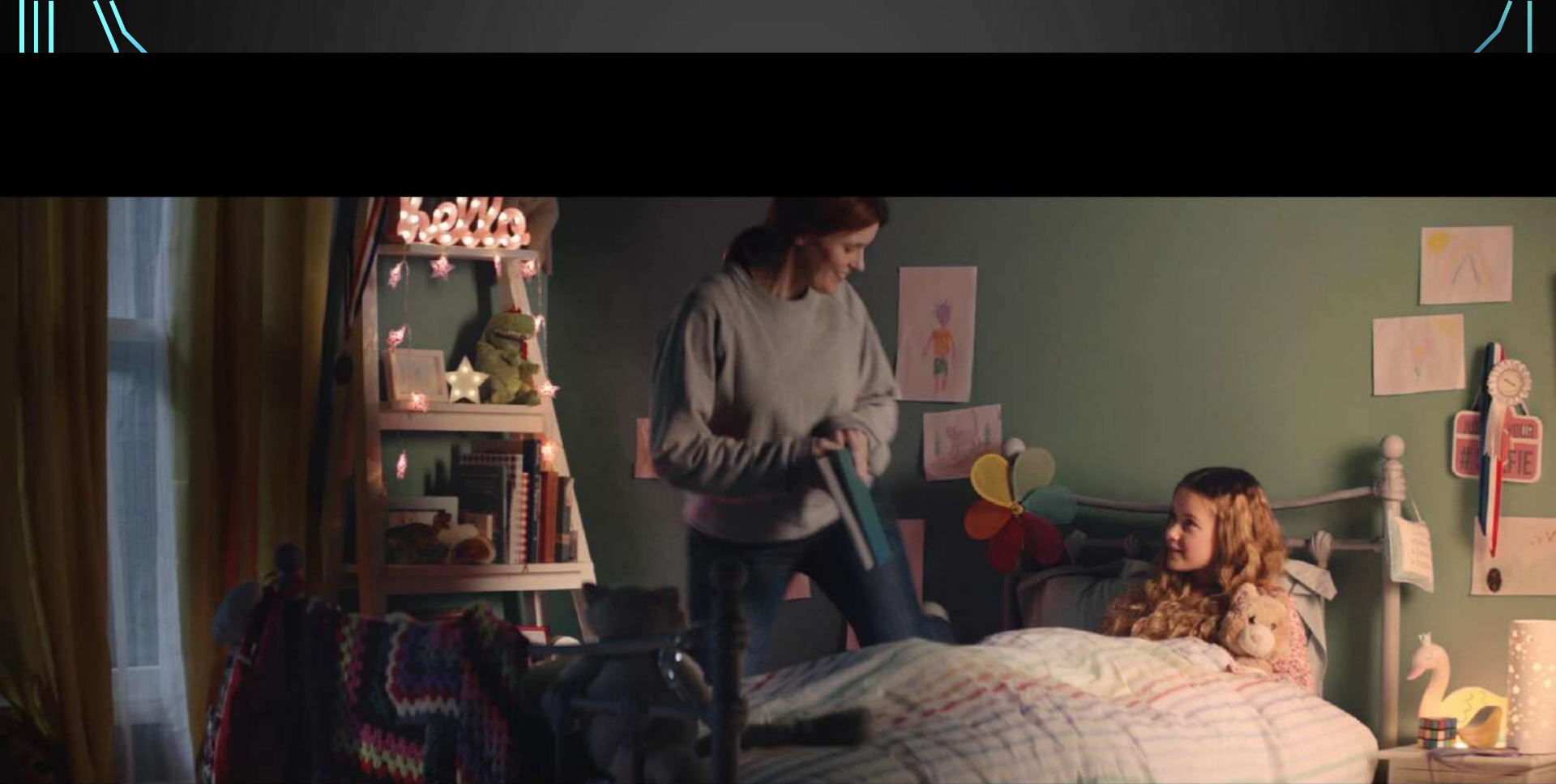
89% use YouTube, 74% of these say they use it to watch funny videos or pranks with same proportion saying music videos.

69% have a social media profile.

71% who own a mobile are allowed to take it to bed with them, it's 61% among tablet owners.

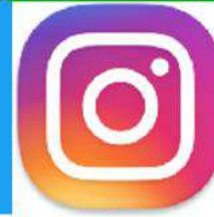
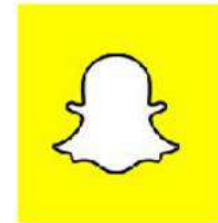
Source: Children and Parents: Media Use and attitudes report 2018

For access to the full report [Click Here](#)



What does your child read before bed?  
How could this be prevented?

# Children's Digital Playground



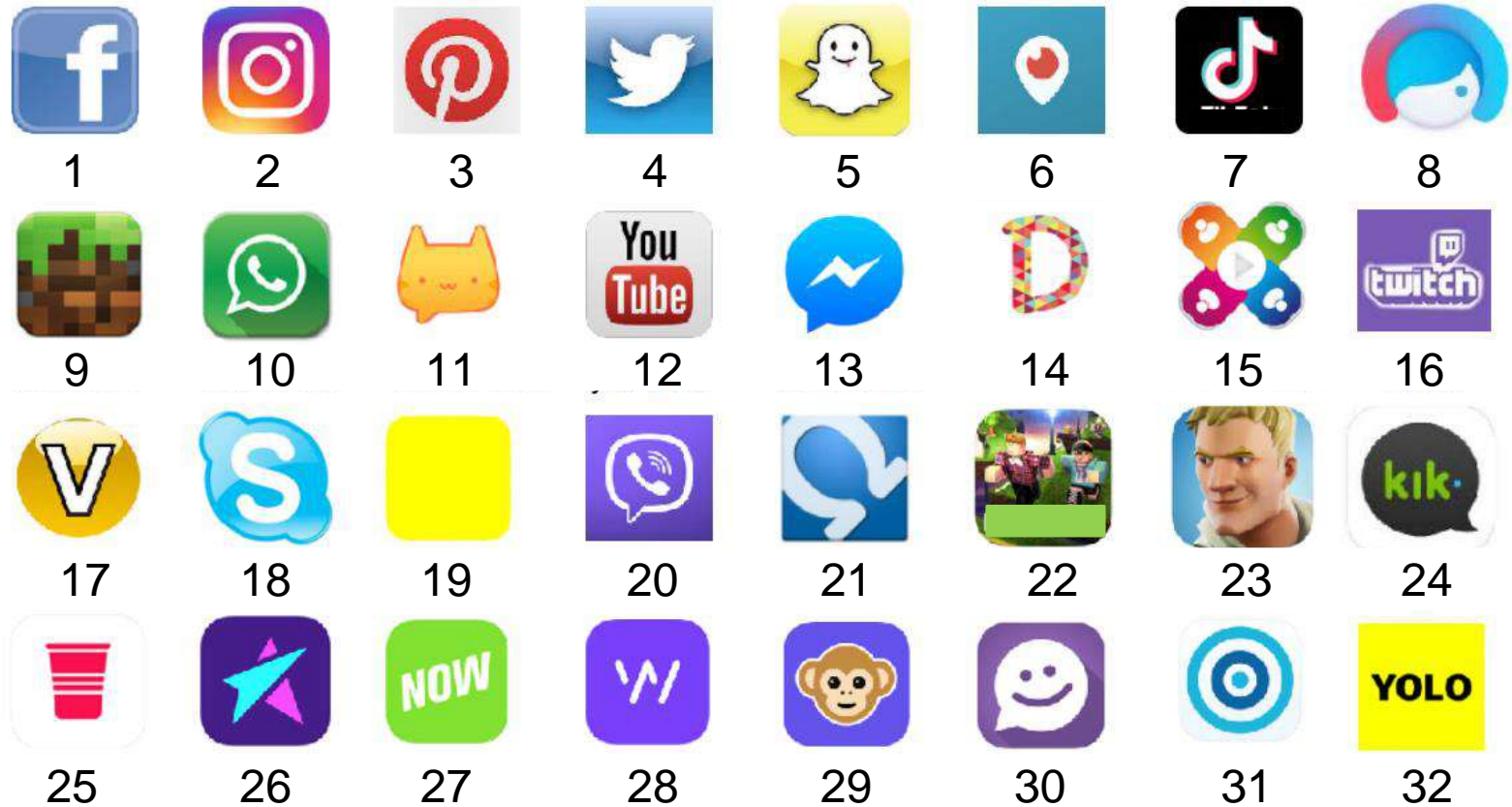
## What are your children doing online?

- Watch videos on **YouTube**
- **Play a range of online games** from Roblox and Fortnite to Toca Boca mobile games
- Older children use apps such as Tik Tok to post **videos online and live-stream**
- Some may also be using platforms like **Snapchat and Instagram** although minimum age is 13
- **Use educational apps** to supplement learning





How many of these apps do you know?



# Keeping Children Safe!

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/share-aware/>



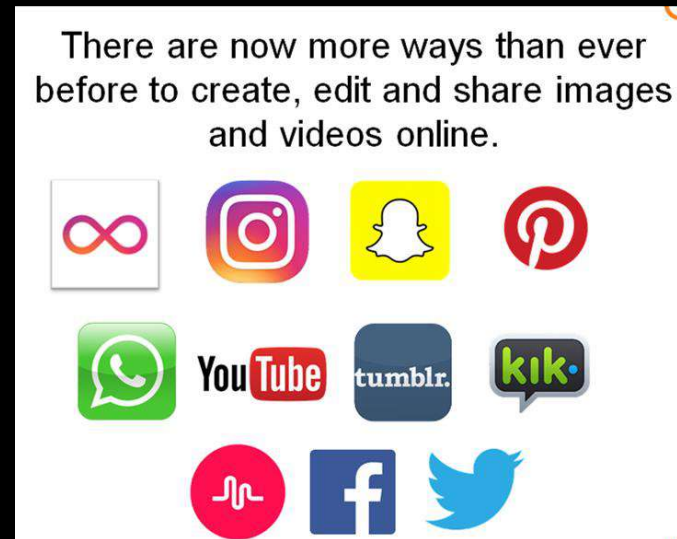
**One in four young people believe Instagram is a source of low self-esteem yet 700M login everyday.**

- 49% of cosmetic surgery patients were influenced by social media whether to have surgery.
- 52% admitted they will only post a selfie which has a filter over it.
- More than 50 cosmetic surgery simulating apps exist, with no age restrictions.
- 42% feel insecure seeing images of themselves online that have no filter.

[Flawless.org](https://www.flawless.org)

## Do you know all the ways we communicate online?

- E-mail
- Texting / WhatsApp
- Instant Messaging
- Status Update – Facebook
- Tweet – Twitter
- Blogging / Vlogging
- Verbal / Text Communication through online gaming
- Skype / FaceTime / Instagram / Vine / Periscope / TikTok
- Exchange images / video clips by phone such as Snapchat
- Upload images / video to an online space like YouTube
- Comments on posts/updates/photos
- Home devices like Amazon Echo / Google Home





## Social Media Age Limits



The minimum age to open an account on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, TikTok, Tumblr and Snapchat is .

For Whatsapp, it's .

For Tinder it's .

YouTube requires account holders to be  but a  year old can sign up with a parent's permission.

# Social Media sites for kids

6-10 Years

Kudos

Playkids Talk

ChatFoss

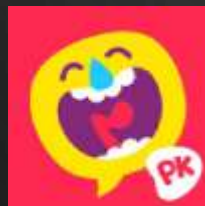
11-13 Years

Kidzworld

Popjam

14+ Years

Gromsocial



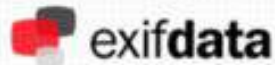
Aimed at children.  
Never 100% safe.

# Sharing Photos

What is risky about this photo that was posted online?



# Information hidden in photos



## SUMMARY

SUMMARY

DETAILED

LOCATION

UPLOAD

IMG\_4222.JPG



*(click for original)*

### Camera

Apple iPhone 6s

### GPS Position

47.881828 degrees N, 4.102042 degrees W

### Date of Creation

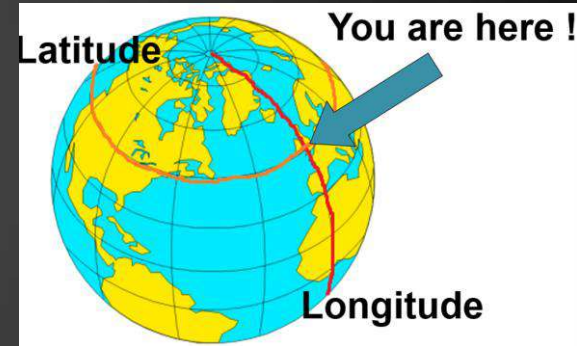
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4032x3024

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Model	iPhone 6s
Aperture	2.2
Exposure Time	1/100 (0.01 sec)
Focal Length	4.2 mm
Flash	Off, Did not fire
File Size	1869 kB
File Type	JPEG
MIME Type	image/jpeg
Image Width	4032
Image Height	3024
Encoding Process	Baseline DCT, Huffman coding
Bits Per Sample	8
Color Components	3
X Resolution	72
Y Resolution	72
Software	12.1.2
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Exposure Program	Program AE
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Metering Mode	Spot
Color Space	sRGB
Sensing Method	One-chip color area
Exposure Mode	Auto
White Balance	Auto
Focal Length In 35 mm	29 mm
Format	
Scene Capture Type	Standard
Time Created	12:02:03
F Number	2.2
Exposure Compensation	N/A
ISO	32
Orientation	Horizontal (normal)
XMP Toolkit	XMP Core 5.4.0
Creator Tool	12.1.2

# RISKS OF LOCATION SERVICES



This can be beneficial for parents but a risk for strangers...

- Target for street robbery
- Share location unwittingly
- Photos have locations attached
- Photos/Videos shared and then stolen





# Website images / Video stream

- ALL images sent on any device can be captured!
- Video conferencing can be captured!
- Take images / video on a Smartphone
- Sent to friend
- Shared on Internet
- Stolen from social network sites



# Sexting

## Risks

- Creating, distributing or possessing an indecent image of a child – against the law
- UK Police position – first time offenders should not face prosecution
- Emotional and psychological damage
- Reputational damage
- Online manipulation/extortion

[www.saferinternet.org.uk/sexting](http://www.saferinternet.org.uk/sexting)



#SID2017

# Sexting

## Advice

- Talk to your child about the risks
- Seek help from the school/Police
- ZIPIT app from Childline
- 'So You Got Naked Online' – advice for young people
- Report suspected grooming to Police/CEOP

[www.saferinternet.org.uk/sexting](http://www.saferinternet.org.uk/sexting)



#SID2017

# TIPS WHEN GIVING CHILDREN A MOBILE PHONE

- A good time to allow your child to have a phone is when it is needed. i.e leaving the house alone – starting secondary school
- Before buying a mobile find out what functions it has – Internet, private messaging, built in applications e.g. Location services
- Set parental controls where required – talk to the service provider
- Do not allow mobiles in the bedroom at night; insist that they need to be charged overnight in **your** bedroom or the kitchen



# GAMING

*Multiplayer Online Role Playing Game*



# What is a Battle Royale?



More and more children in the school are talking about playing the game 'Fortnite'. Whilst we understand the game is very popular, it is also highly addictive and unsafe if played without strict monitoring. The game is rated for aged 12 which means it is not recommended for any child at primary school. However, children as young as 5 are saying that they are playing everyday.

A **battle royale game** is an online multiplayer video game genre that blends last-man-standing gameplay with the survival, exploration and scavenging elements of a survival game. Battle Royale games involve dozens to hundreds of players, who start with minimal equipment and then must eliminate all other opponents while avoiding being trapped outside of a shrinking "safe area" or "safe zone", with the winner being the last player or team alive.



# PEGI RATINGS

PEGI (The Pan-European Game Information age rating system) was established in 2003 to help European parents make informed choices

3+  
7+  
12+  
16+  
18+



**Violence** - Game contains depictions of violence



**Discrimination** - Game contains depictions of, or material which may encourage, discrimination



**Sex** - Game depicts nudity and/or sexual behaviour or sexual references



**Drugs** - Game refers to or depicts the use of drugs

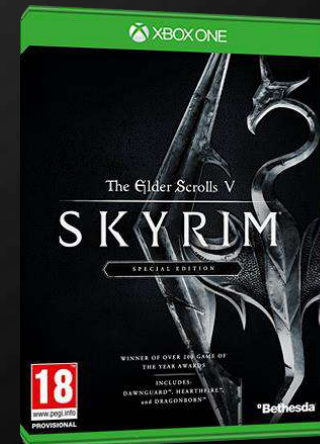
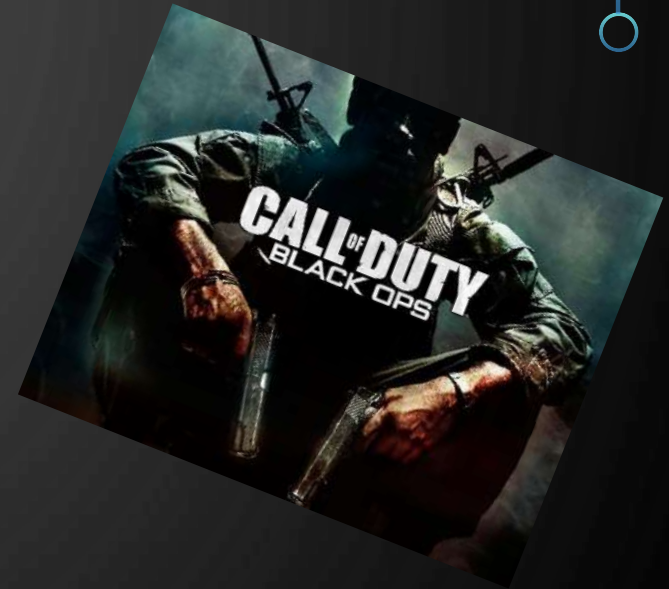
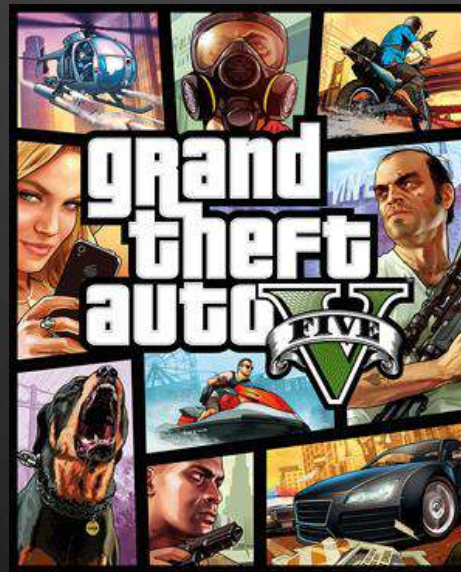


**Fear** - Game may be frightening or scary for young children



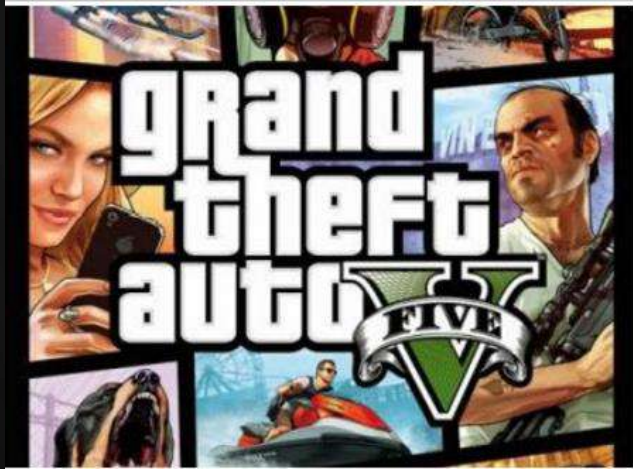
**Bad Language** - Game contains bad language

Although these games are marketed to be the 'coolest' games out there, they are not suitable for primary aged children.

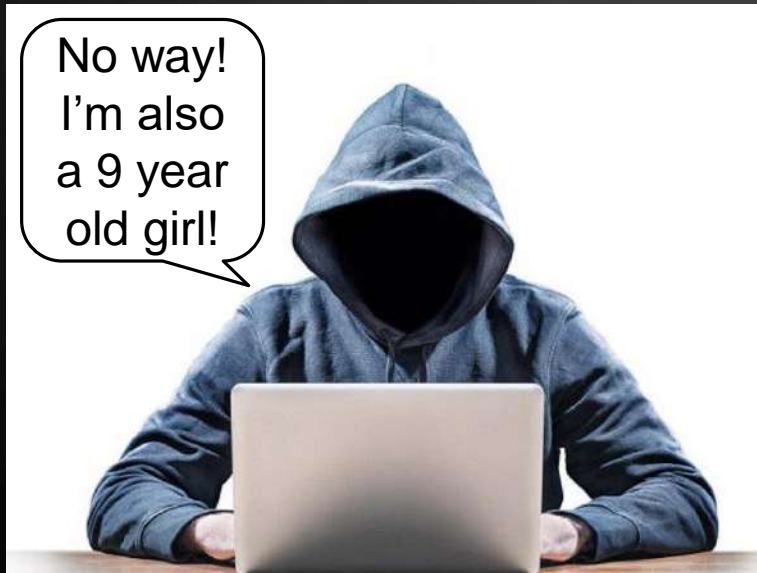




# Grand Theft Auto V



It contains lots of sexual content including strip clubs which offer topless dancers. You can pick up prostitutes on the street and have intercourse with them in your car. You can work as a freelance paparazzi taking pictures of celebrities, next thing you know you're actively taking pictures of an outdoor sex scene. There is plenty of violent killing and you actively take part in torture by pulling out some teeth, breaking some kneecaps and applying electricity to your victims.



If you're not talking to your real friends...

Who are you talking to?



Search by game

Search:

Search by theme

Curated lists:

Video game genre:

Refine for your family

Maximum age rating:

System:

In-game purchases:

Cost:

Released:

Age of child:

How many players:

How long to play:

User-generated content:  No

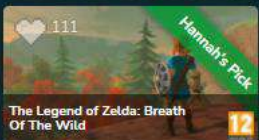
Accessibility features:  Yes

Show Accessibility Filters

Search games

Games Like Grand Theft Auto V

Our experts have hand-picked the following similar games for you. These offer a similar way to play to Grand Theft Auto V or are games with a similar theme or topic. These are good alternative games to Grand Theft Auto V, or are a younger rated alternative for players not ready for PEGI 18 or ESRB MATURE 17+ games.



# CHILDREN NEED TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR WHAT THEY PLAY... BUT THE FINAL ACCOUNTABILITY REMAINS WITH THE PARENTS

- When you hear about a game or find one you want to play it, you should check it's PEGI rating and content warnings to see if it is suitable for you to play.
- Speak to your parents or teacher about it and discuss whether you should be playing it or not.
- Take responsibility as to how long you play video games for and what time you play them until.
- Don't play a game just because you hear everyone else is playing it.
- There are plenty of games out there with a 3 or 7 PEGI rating...



# Plenty of good games rated 3 & 7



**Seriously! How can you be this bad at this game!**

**I've been playing this for 3 months and I have never met anyone who is as rubbish as you!!!!**

**Where do you live?? I'm going to come round and show you how to play this game properly!!!**



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## **WHAT DO YOU DO?**

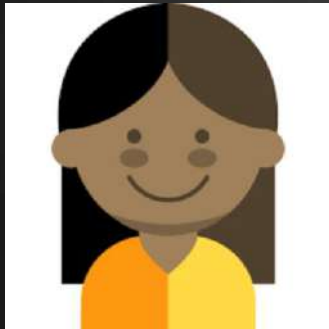
Respond back – tell them to not be so rude and leave you alone

Respond back – tell them your address so they can show you how to play the game properly

Don't respond – take a screenshot for evidence and tell a trusted adult who will help you block the user from contacting you.

# CAN YOU MATCH THE PLAYER TO THEIR PROFILE PICTURE?

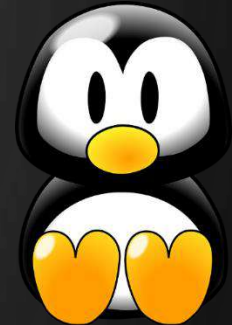
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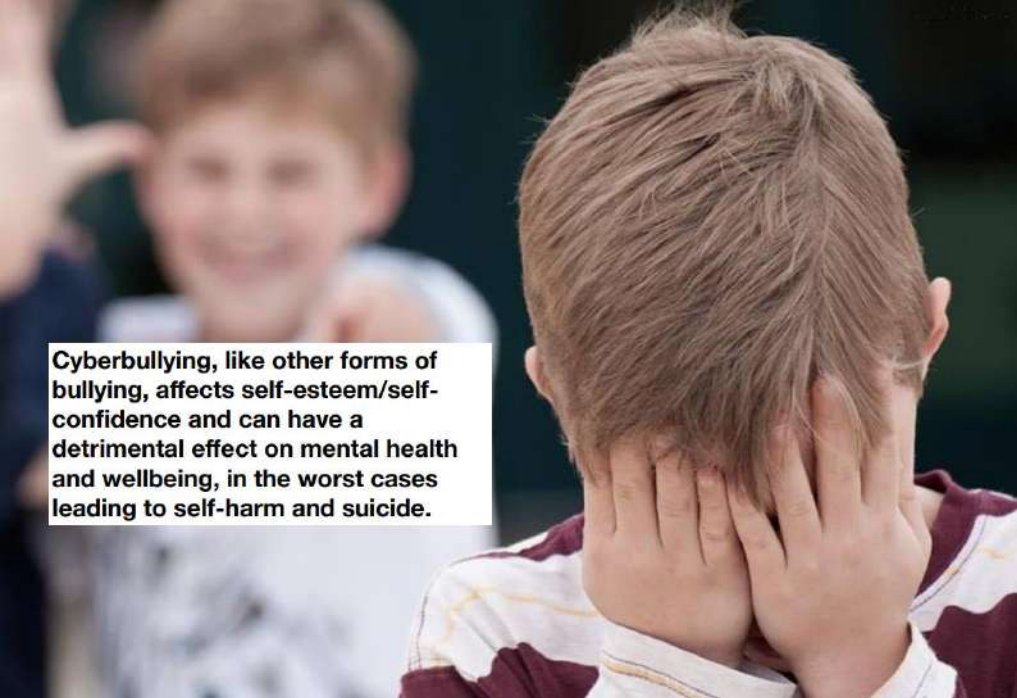
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# TIPS FOR GAMING

- Leave all gaming devices in a family space.
- Open up communication - talk to your child about the sites they are using and why they like them.
- Explain that people lie online and they are not always who they say they are.
- Explain that people can be mean online and don't always have their best interests at heart.
- Ask them to never give out personal information.
- Set parental controls.
- Set time limits on how long they can game for. Allow time for non-technology based activities and allow an hour 'screen free' time before bed.





Cyberbullying, like other forms of bullying, affects self-esteem/self-confidence and can have a detrimental effect on mental health and wellbeing, in the worst cases leading to self-harm and suicide.

# CYBER-BULLYING



**“I am being bullied by a girl at school. She has taken photos of me and posted them on Snapchat calling me fat and ugly and how I will never have a boyfriend. I have been having suicidal thoughts as this girl is really popular and she has turned my whole year against me.” (Girl, aged 14)**

**“Every day I wake up scared to go to school, scared about the comments people will make and scared about walking home. Then I get in and log onto my social networking site and there are horrible messages everywhere. It’s like there’s no escaping the bullies. I’m struggling to cope with how upset I feel so sometimes I cut myself just to have a release but it’s not enough. I can’t go on like this.” (Girl, aged 13)**

← PHOTO Kingsley City Learning Centres

stlukeidiots Your face is so fat oh my god and your stomach is so ugly and fat ur gonna become fatter than u already are! Nowhere near pretty [REDACTED]

view all 31 comments

How to Deal with

# Cyberbullying

**SAVE**

any evidence of the bullying and show an adult.

**BLOCK**

messages or the person.  
Do not respond to them in any way.

**LOG OFF**

the site where the cyberbullying is happening.

**TALK**

to someone you trust about it.

 REPORT  
ABUSE

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 REPORT  
ABUSE

# WHAT STOPS CHILDREN SPEAKING OUT?

- Young people often tell us how difficult it is for them to tell someone about the bullying they are experiencing.
- Some children are not sure whether they are indeed being bullied.
- Young people worry about the reaction from the adults they tell, from not being believed to being blamed, to parents overreacting and making a scene.
- They worry that telling will make the bullying worse. Or they worry that speaking out will make no difference, so there is no point.
- They worry that they will be punished. Access to social stopped and their phone taken off them.
- Bullying and harassment can be hard to talk about but they should not deal with it alone. If they think they are being bullied, they should try and talk to a trusted adult such as a parent, family member, carer or teacher or a friend.



# GUIDANCE FOR PARENTS

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about **SNIPCHAT** 13+

CONNECTING WITH STRANGERS

EXCESSIVE USE

INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

DAMAGE TO CONFIDENCE

ADVICE FOR PARENTS & CARERS

TURN OFF CHECK IN

CHOOSE GOOD CONNECTIONS

TALK ABOUT SETTING

CHAT ABOUT CONTENT

KEEP ACCOUNTS PRIVATE

BE READY TO BLOCK AND REPORT

Meet Our Expert

National Online Safety

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about **WHATSAAPP** 16+

Phone Screens

Disabling Fake News

Connections with Strangers

Disengaging Messages

Only Admins and Co-admins

Use Location Sharing

ADVICE FOR PARENTS & CARERS

Report Potential Scams

Explains about Blocking

Create a Safe Profile

Leave a Group

Use Location Features Sparingly

Delete Accidental Messages

Check-Check Messages

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ChildNet  
CEOP  
NSPCC  
Childline  
ThinkuKnow  
UK Safer Internet Centre  
Internet Matters  
LGfL  
School Website  
National Online Safety  
Police

THINK U KNOW

Welcome to ThinkuKnow

Are you...

4-7?

8-10?

Parent/Carer?

11-13?

14+?

Children's workforce?

Are you worried about online sexual abuse or the way someone has been communicating with you online?

Should I make a report to CEOP?

What happens when I make a report?

How can CEOP help me?

Make a report

Eisleigh Primary School

Online Safety @ Eisleigh

Be smart in internet

This is me!

## Links to Online Safety support sites

- ChildNet <https://www.childnet.com/>
- CEOP <https://www.ceop.police.uk/Safety-Centre/>
- NSPCC <https://www.nspcc.org.uk/>
- Childline <https://www.childline.org.uk/>
- ThinkuKnow <https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/>
- UK Safer Internet Centre <https://saferinternet.org.uk/>
- Internet Matters <https://www.internetmatters.org/>
- National Online Safety <https://nationalonlinesafety.com/>
- School Website <https://www.barhamprimary.co.uk/>

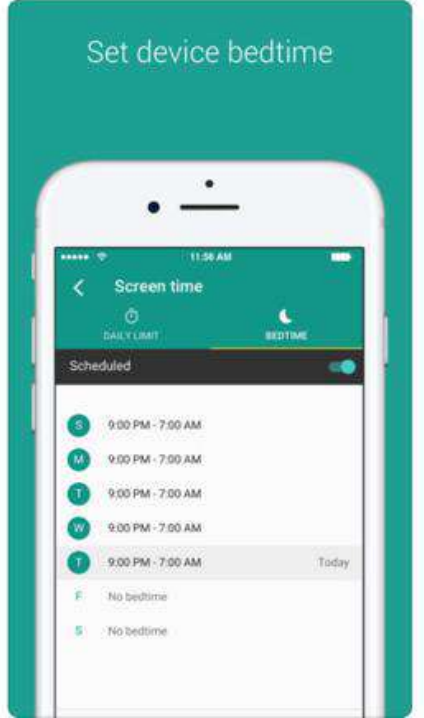
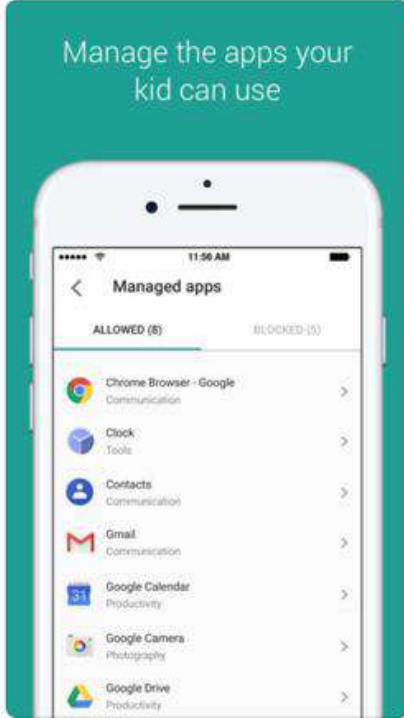
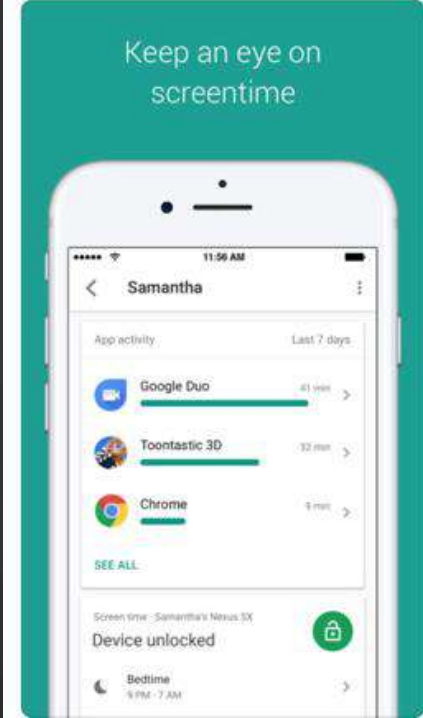
# Supporting your children

- Take an interest.
- Engage with them.
- Use technology with them.
- Do not become a 'sharent' - lead by example.
- Talk to other parents about any issues.
- Open minded to technology.
- Ask the school for advice.

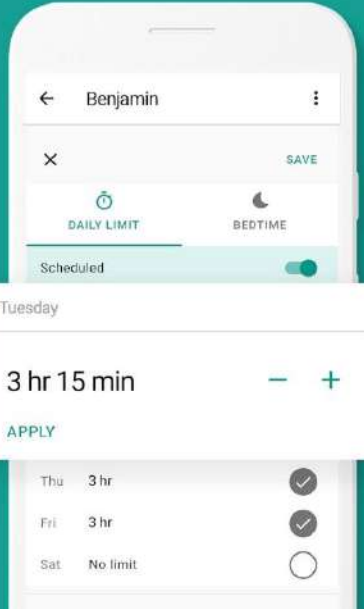




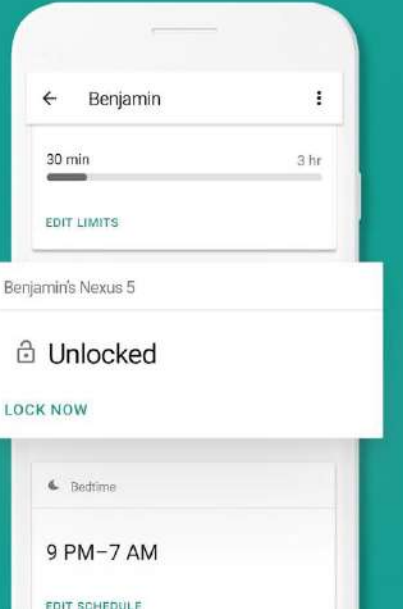
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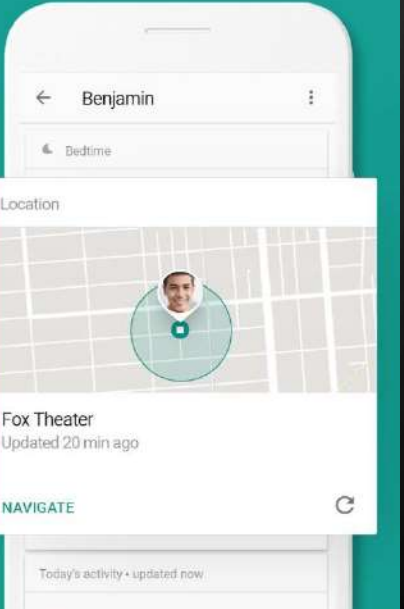
Set screen time limits



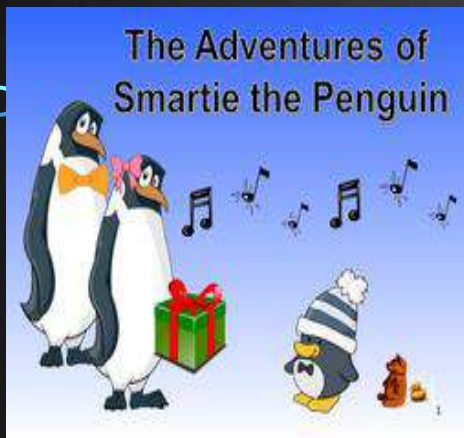
Lock their device



See their device location



- Screen Time
- Parental Control
- Location tracking



# Guidance for children



- Self-image & Identity
- Online Relationships
- Online Reputation
- Online Bullying
- Managing Online Information
- Privacy & Security
- Copyright & Ownership
- Gaming





The internet is a brilliant place to learn and explore,  
just remember to always be SMART!



## IS FOR SAFE

Never give out personal information to strangers on the internet. Personal information includes things like your home address and your birthday.



## IS FOR MEET

Never ever meet up with a stranger you have met online unless a parent or guardian has said it is ok and is present. Never, never, never, never, never.



## IS FOR ACCEPTING

Don't open emails from people you don't know, they could contain viruses. If you get a strange email from a friend and you think they might have a virus make sure you let them know!



## IS FOR RELIABLE

Don't believe everything you read online, check your facts! Did you read it on a reliable website like the BBC? Are other websites saying the same thing? Does it tell you where they got the information from?



## IS FOR TELL

If you have an online safety problem, make sure you tell someone. Tell a parent, guardian, or teacher as soon you can.

# The SMART Rules

# Do adults follow the SMART rules?

Do you give your personal details out online?



Have you or do you know someone who has met a stranger online?



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**Record check billing total**

Number of names searched	2
Cost per name searched	\$15.50
<b>Total amount to apply to your credit card</b>	<b>\$31.00</b>

Please enter the following information so that we may process this charge to your credit card. The Department of Justice will maintain *only* your name and address for 90 days in the event that you require assistance relating to this transaction. Credit card type and number will be used only to authorize the charge and will not be kept.

Please enter the following information exactly as it appears on your credit card statement. Incomplete or incorrect information may result in our inability to proceed with your search request.

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 Book online now



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We need children to understand that adults use the internet in a different way to them and we only enter our personal details or meet someone if we know there is there is proper cause to.

# Digital Footprint

Everything you put online will stay with you forever so if you're going for a job, your new boss might look you up on the internet and find comments or pictures that you wish they wouldn't see...

Always be aware of what you're putting online and who you're connected with...





- **Online safety topic taught frequently within the curriculum**
- **Staff and Children Acceptable Use Agreements signed**
- **Pupils have access to online safety resources through our website and MyUSO.**
- **Online safety training for parents and all staff**
- **Online safety policy updated annually within the Behaviour policy.**
- **Digital Leaders (Year 2 – 6)**
- **Online safety incidents logged within our Safeguarding systems.**
- **Staff only use appropriate websites, LGfL filtering blocks inappropriate sites. Pupil information can only be accessed by those in the school.**
- **Online safety display in the new Computing Suite. SMART rules and Cyberbullying**

Thank you for coming.....

Any questions?



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