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Computers as a tool for learning

Healthy use of computers
and social media

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Session aims

- **Discuss e-safety**
- **Settings for safe internet use**
- **Where to get further help**



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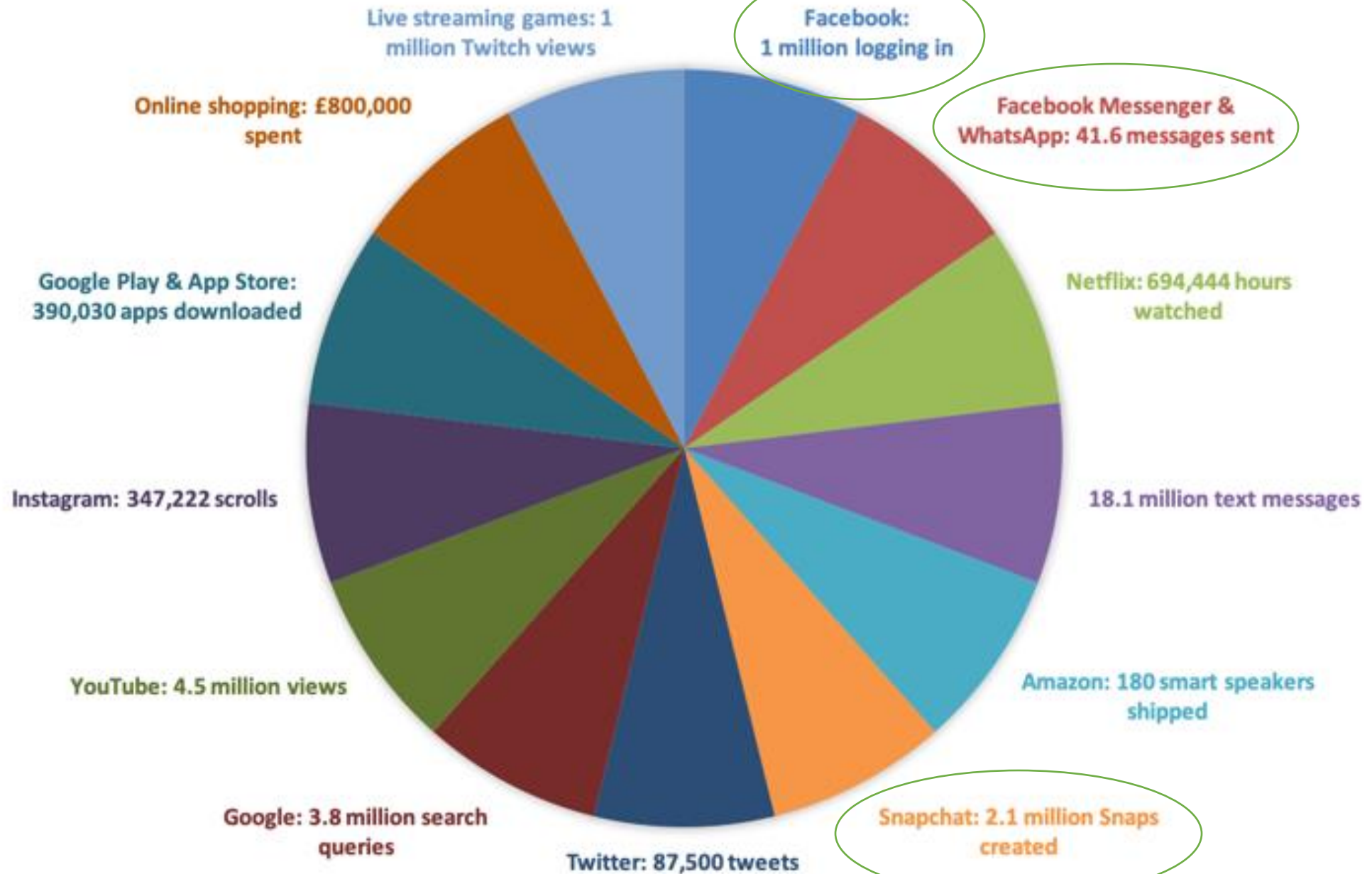


Question in 1 minute...

- How many people will log into Facebook?
- How many Snap's will be created on Snap Chat?
- How many messages will be sent on Facebook Messenger & WhatsApp?



AN INTERNET MINUTE IN 2019



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Technology is a wonderful thing!

This picture shows the speed at which the internet is changing the world.



Remember that children have **NEVER** experienced the world without the Internet.



With access to technology they expect instant answers.



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What do we do in school?

- Dedicated lessons increasing in maturity
- E-safety
- Safe Searching
- Social Media
- Fake News
- Body Image
- Cryptocurrency and the Dark Web



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What do we do in school?

Our Newsletter always includes advise on specific issues



What Parents & Carers Need to Know about LIVE STREAMING

Live streaming involves broadcasting and watching videos online in real time, often on social media or via platforms like YouTube and Twitch. Viewers can interact through comments, chats and reactions during the broadcast. Such instant engagement makes this an exciting way to share experiences, learn from others and build digital communities. Despite the many positives, live streaming also creates a potential platform for unsuitable content and poses some risks to children: it's essential to keep privacy and safety in mind and comply with each site or app's age restrictions.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

- LACK OF AGE VERIFICATION**
Despite their age restrictions, some platforms don't require proof of age or sign-up – meaning that anyone can register for an account (and potentially pretend to be older in many cases). This means that young live streamers can never be totally certain exactly who they are broadcasting to and who they are engaging with their live stream.
- DISCLOSING PERSONAL INFO**
A characteristic of live streaming is the ability for videos to be history shared worldwide. Without the correct privacy settings enabled, personal information or their location, making them vulnerable to those who wish to check the privacy settings (and what data is being shared) on any apps your child has signed up for.
- ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN**
As the video streams are live, children might encounter live, inappropriate content. Most live-streaming apps have rules to prevent this and report buttons where content can be flagged for review. It may not be dealt with instantly, however, meaning that your child could be further exposed to harmful content during a live stream.
- UNAUTHORISED RECORDINGS**
Each live streaming platform stores completed videos for different periods (Twitch saves broadcasts for 60 days, for example, while Facebook and YouTube remove them only at the creator's request). Streaming is always on and always always stop it from being stored. Some apps streamers have been legally recorded (or screenshots taken) by certain viewers and redistributed on other sites.
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Children can also watch other people's live streams, which could potentially contain anything at all (such as nudity, drug use or anything that doesn't adhere to the guidelines – but where to draw the line?). While most apps have strict rules per day, it's complicated to regulate them all, so children could be exposed to inappropriate content without parents knowing.
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Advice for Parents & Carers

- PUT PRIVACY FIRST**
Through the streaming app's settings, switch your child's account to 'private', so only their friends and followers can see their broadcasts. You could also turn off the live chat, shielding your child from any unwanted comments – although your child may miss out on an integral part of the fun. Identify any nearby items (such as school uniforms or visible landmarks) that could give away your child's location.
- TALK ABOUT LIVE STREAMING**
Try to start with positives before discussing potential risks. You could ask which live streaming apps your child likes best and how they use them. Do they just watch videos or create their own? Explain why it's unwise to reveal personal information while streaming (even to friends), if you feel your child's too young for live streams, explain your reasoning to them and perhaps agree to review this decision in the future.
- MANAGE MULTISTREAMING**
Some apps and sites let users stream their content through multiple social media platforms at once. A broadcast on Instagram for example, can be shared on YouTube, Twitch, X and Facebook. If the accounts are linked, the privacy settings can differ on each of these, so we'd suggest only streaming via one platform at a time to maintain greater control over who's watching your child's videos.
- GET INVOLVED YOURSELF**
Research suggests a significant number of streamers show a child on their own, often in a supervised safe space like their bedroom. If your child wants to be interested in how it works, you could even set up your own account to gain a more detailed knowledge of what your child gets up to in their live streams – and who they're broadcasting to.
- CONSIDER THEIR ONLINE REPUTATION**
As the broadcasts are live, it often causes the misconception among young people that whatever happens in their video simply vanishes once the stream ends. However, videos can stay online indefinitely or be recorded by other users. It's important that your child understands that their live stream could potentially damage their online reputation and quite possibly be seen by prospective future employers, colleges or universities.

Meet Our Expert

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Age restriction icons: 16+, 13+, 18+.

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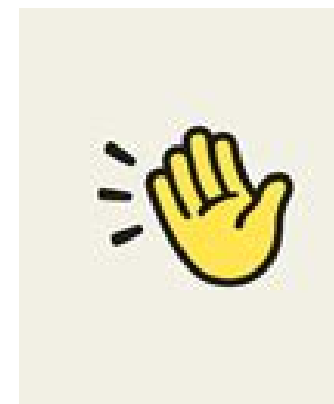
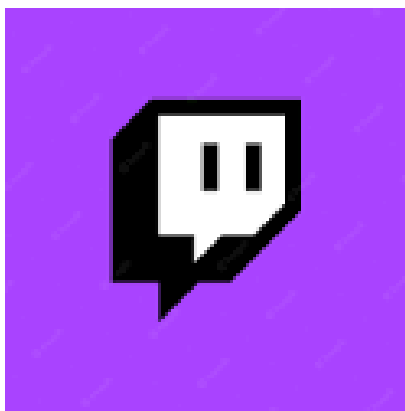
What sites do your children use online?

“70% of parents of children aged 12 –15 feel that their children know more about the internet than they do”

(Ofcom)



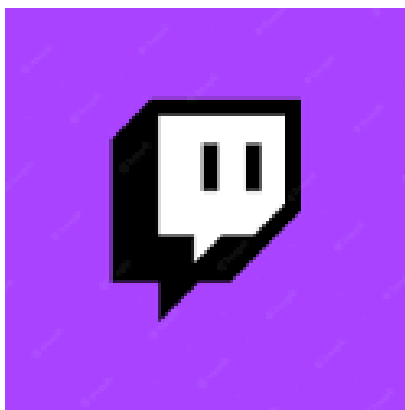
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FaceBook (Meta)



Twitch



Discord



WhatsApp



Twitter



SnapChat



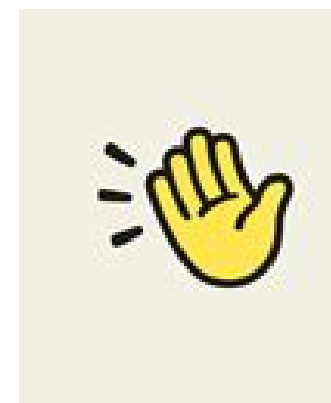
TikTok



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Rumble



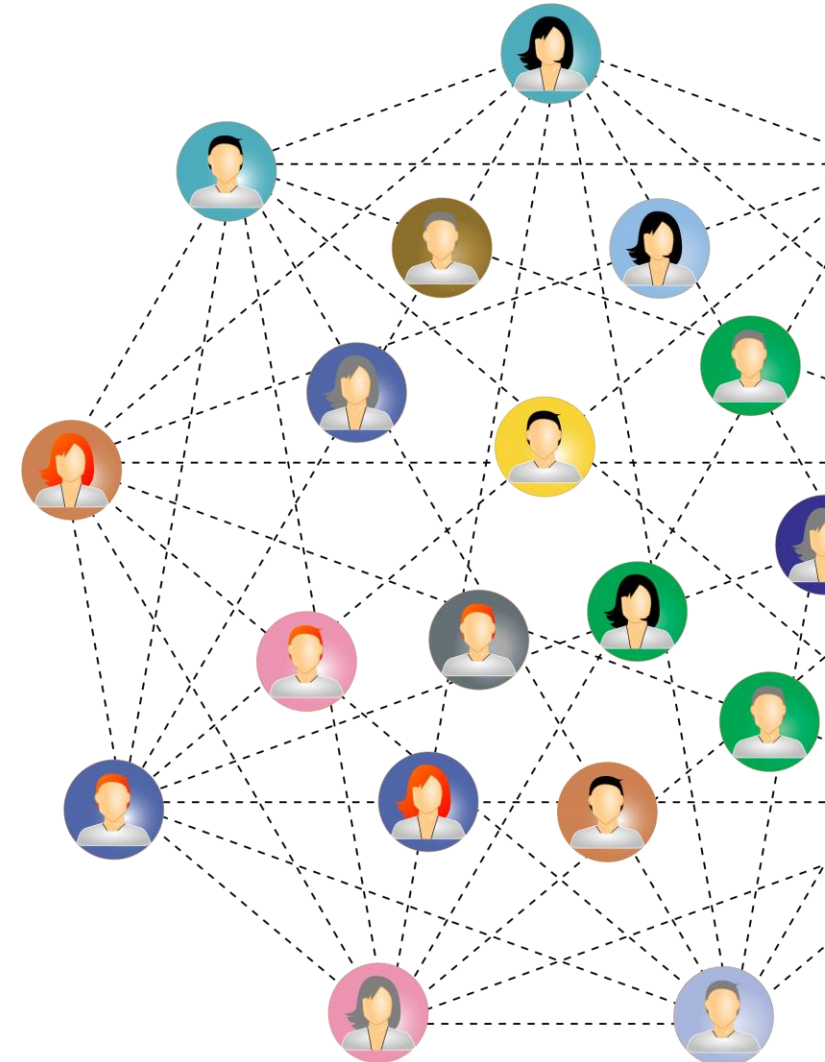
Clubhouse

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Social networking

- You should be 13 to have a Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat account.
- We would not expect year 7s to have accounts...
- ...but they probably will.
- They need to be taught online etiquette.

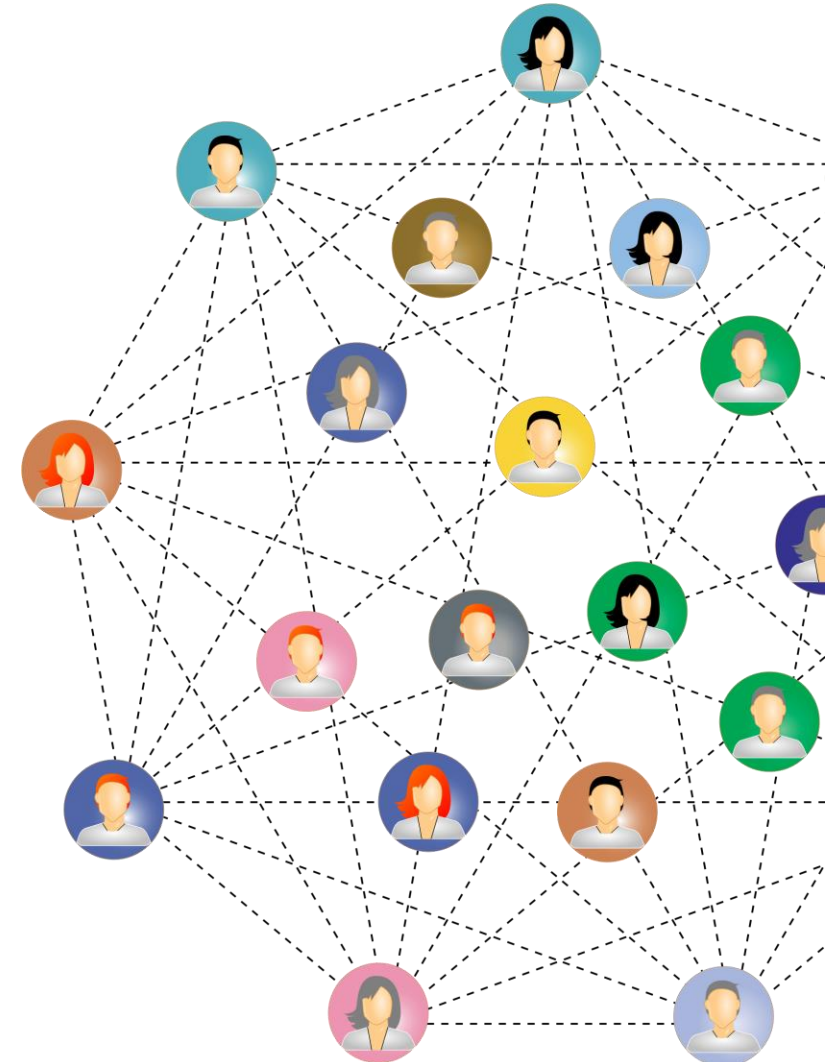


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Social networking

- Social networking is the biggest source of bullying amongst young people.
- They should not befriend other students that are not really their friends. “6 true friends” “100’s of FB friends”.
- Don’t be afraid to block, unfriend people who are unkind.
- Friend your child & Check Passwords are changed to avoid hacking.



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How often do you change your passwords?



Control Privacy When You Post

You can manage the privacy of your status updates, photos and profile info using the inline audience selector — when you share or afterwards. Remember: the people you share with can always share your information with others, including apps. Try [editing your profile](#) to see how it works or [learn more](#).

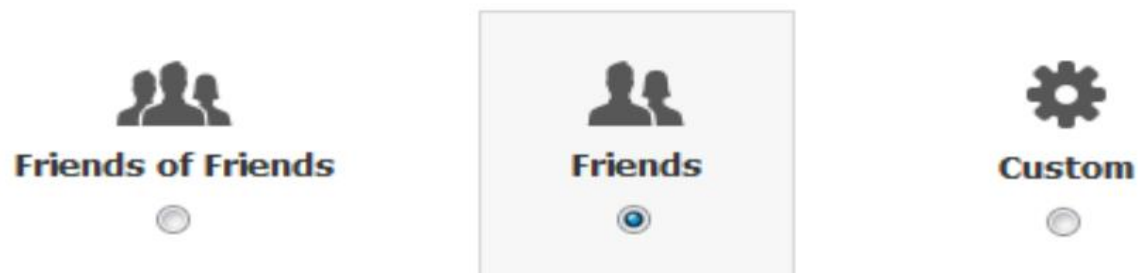


What's on your mind?

  San Francisco  Friends 

Control Your Default Privacy

This setting will apply to status updates and photos you post to your profile from a Facebook app that doesn't have the inline audience selector, like the Facebook App for iPhone.



How You Connect

Control how you connect with people you know.

[Edit Settings](#)

How Tags Work

Control what happens when friends tag you or your content.

[Edit Settings](#)

How You Connect

Who can look up your profile by name or contact info?

 Friends ▼

Who can send you friend requests?

 Friends of Friends ▼

Who can send you Facebook messages?

 Friends ▼

Who can post on your Wall?

 Friends ▼

Who can see Wall posts by others on your profile?

 Friends ▼

[Learn more](#)

Done



Meet The Facebook Safety Team

Family Safety Center

We believe safety is a conversation and a shared responsibility among all of us. That's why we provide the information, tools and resources you'll find here.

Like 13,664 people like this. Be the first of your friends.



Our Philosophy

Safety is an ongoing conversation among everyone who uses Facebook.



The Facebook Community

Each of us plays a role in creating a safe environment.



Tools & Resources

Learn about your account settings, safety best practices and more.



Parents

Help your teens play it safe on Facebook.



Teachers

Learn and teach about how to use social media wisely.



Teens

Be smart. Use good judgement whenever you're online.



Law Enforcement

Learn how Facebook works with your local law enforcement.

Related Facebook Pages

Facebook Safety Page

Facebook Security Page

Facebook and Privacy Page

Chat (Offline)



A faster way

Install

[Search settings](#)

[Advanced search](#)

[Language tools](#)

[iGoogle](#)

[Web History](#)

Google

UK

Google Search

I'm Feeling Lucky



Scroll down the page and change the filtering options to suit your family's needs. | Make sure you lock the safe search; otherwise these settings can easily be changed without your knowledge.

SafeSearch Filtering

[Google's SafeSearch](#) blocks web pages containing explicit sexual content from appearing in search results.

- Use strict filtering (Filter both explicit text and explicit images)
- Use moderate filtering (Filter explicit images only - default behavior)
- Do not filter my search results

[Lock SafeSearch](#) This will apply strict filtering to all searches from this computer using Internet Explorer. [Learn more](#)



Click CEOP Safety Centre



If you click this button you will be taken to the safety centre:

Child Exploitation and Online Protection

CEOP Home - Safety Centre -

Get help if you are...

5-7 8-10 11-16 A Parent or Carer

Working with children

Other sources of help and advice

CEOP is a member of UKCCIS

Need immediate help?

Do you need immediate help or have a real emergency? If so call 999 or contact your local police here.

In England or Wales
In Northern Ireland
In Scotland

When should I report to CEOP?

We help children stay safe online. Has someone acted inappropriately towards you online, or to a child or young person you know? It may be sexual chat, being asked to do something that makes you feel uncomfortable or someone being insistent on meeting up. You can report it to us below.

[Make a CEOP report](#)

Other people who can help

For advice and to seek help on a range of issues, from hacking to cyberbullying, [click here](#).



Parental Controls



- For more information on parental controls:
 - Visit the CEOP Parents' page (www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents)
 - Contact your service provider (BT, TalkTalk, Sky etc) *All providers have different controls but most provide them free if you contact them direct.*
 - Google 'parental controls'

Support and Report



Report suspected online grooming – this could be sexual chat, a child being asked to do something that makes them feel uncomfortable or someone insisting on meeting up

www.ceop.police.uk



Peer to peer support network for young people who are being bullied

www.cybermentors.org.uk



Filter results

Keyword

...enter your keyword

Topic

- Sex, relationships & young people
- Sexual abuse & sexual exploitation
- Young people online
- Children in care & adopted children
- Children with additional needs

Type of content

- Advice article
- Reactive article
- Q & A
- Video or graphics
- Activity

Child's age

- 4 - 7
- 7 - 11
- 11 - 14
- 14 - 18

Filtered by:

7 - 11

[Remove all filters](#)



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Nude selfies: what parents and carers need to know (subtitled)

Teenagers tell us that sharing sexual pictures and videos is not unusual. It can be risky but don't panic, there are steps you can...

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What is the Internet of Things (IoT)?

Our daily lives have become more connected than ever before. Internet-enabled devices can be found everywhere, from smart...

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What to do if your child has seen something inappropriate online

If your child is online, there is always a risk they may come across inappropriate content. Some content may be upsetting or scary...

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Privacy settings: a guide for parents and carers

Children love to socialise and share online. In this article we look at privacy settings and how they can help your child to manage...



PARENTS HELP THEM OWN IT

Parents - help kids make the most of their lives online

Find out all about device safety for your child and help them to have positive experiences online. Whether they're getting a device for the first time, starting out on social media or making the leap to secondary school, we've got advice for you.



4 tips to help your child
with cyberbullying



5 ways a better internet
starts with your child



Supporting children with
social media apps

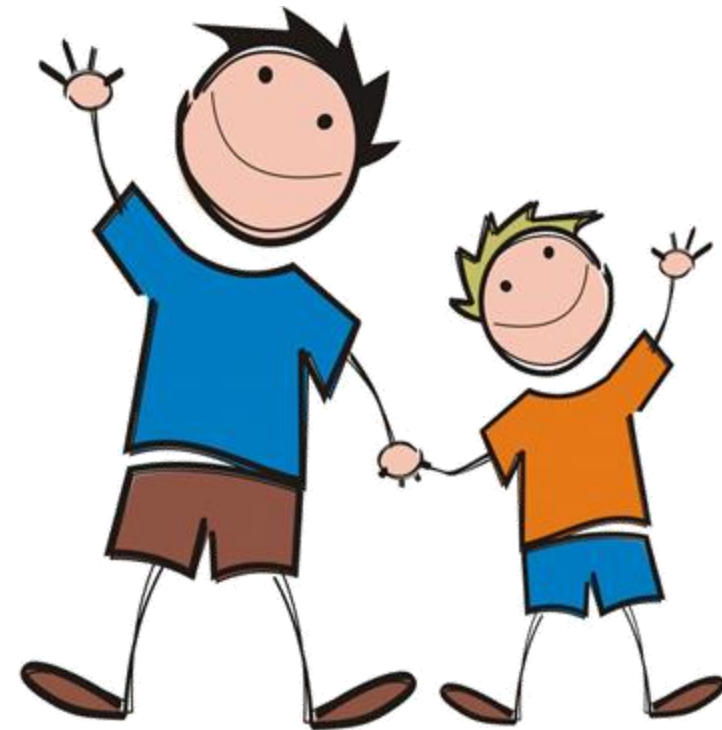


Should I worry about
children using multiple

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Summary

- Be aware of who they are talking to online.
- Make computer use an open family experience.
- Do check their Twitter/Instagram/Facebook profiles.
- Dangers go beyond computers to Xbox live, PlayStation network etc.
- Befriend them so you can see their posts.
- Be wary of computers in bedrooms.



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And of course...

- We are here to support and help you as well as your child.
- Just ask!
- Office@allhallows.org.uk
- Questions?

