



Technology workshop

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As a safeguarding team, we offer a unique set of skills, experience and support including a wide range of resources, training, reviews and advice. With over 50 years' collective school-based experience in senior roles from Early Years, through Primary age, Secondary and working with FE providers, we have each held the post of Designated Safeguarding Lead and Senior Leadership roles. As a team we understand fully the requirements of schools to ensure that a robust safeguarding culture is central to supporting children and their families, working in partnership with agencies including Health, the Police and Children's Social Care. We attend a range of partnership meetings as part of our role working with the Families Partnership, which places us at the centre of local policy development and the decision making process. In working with a range of schools in all age groups, including those who work with SEND learners, the Independent sector, Multi Academy Trusts, Federations and Maintained schools, we pride ourselves in offering a comprehensive level of support.

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Key learning:

By the end of this session participants will have had a chance to....

- › Understand the risks and some ways in which these can be managed
- › Understand the benefits of technology including as support for Mental Health and wellbeing
- › Know where to go to find practical support
- › Consider how to support your child navigate their 'virtual world'



Key messages:

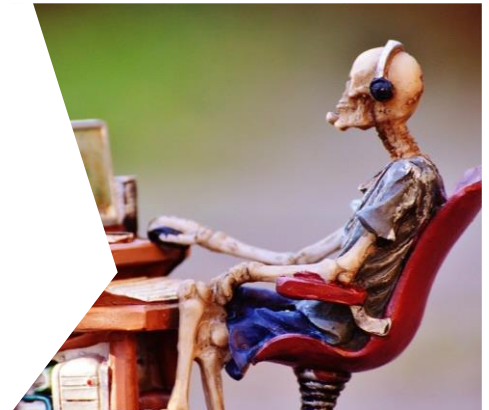
This session is going to.....

- › Remind you and your child(ren) of the risks when online or using technology
- › Empower you with some current data and research and debate!
- › Provide ideas to support you to better understand how to safeguard your child's use of technology
- › Start a conversation for you to continue at home with you child(ren) and other adults
- › Reflect on how you model the use of tech
- › Offer reassurance

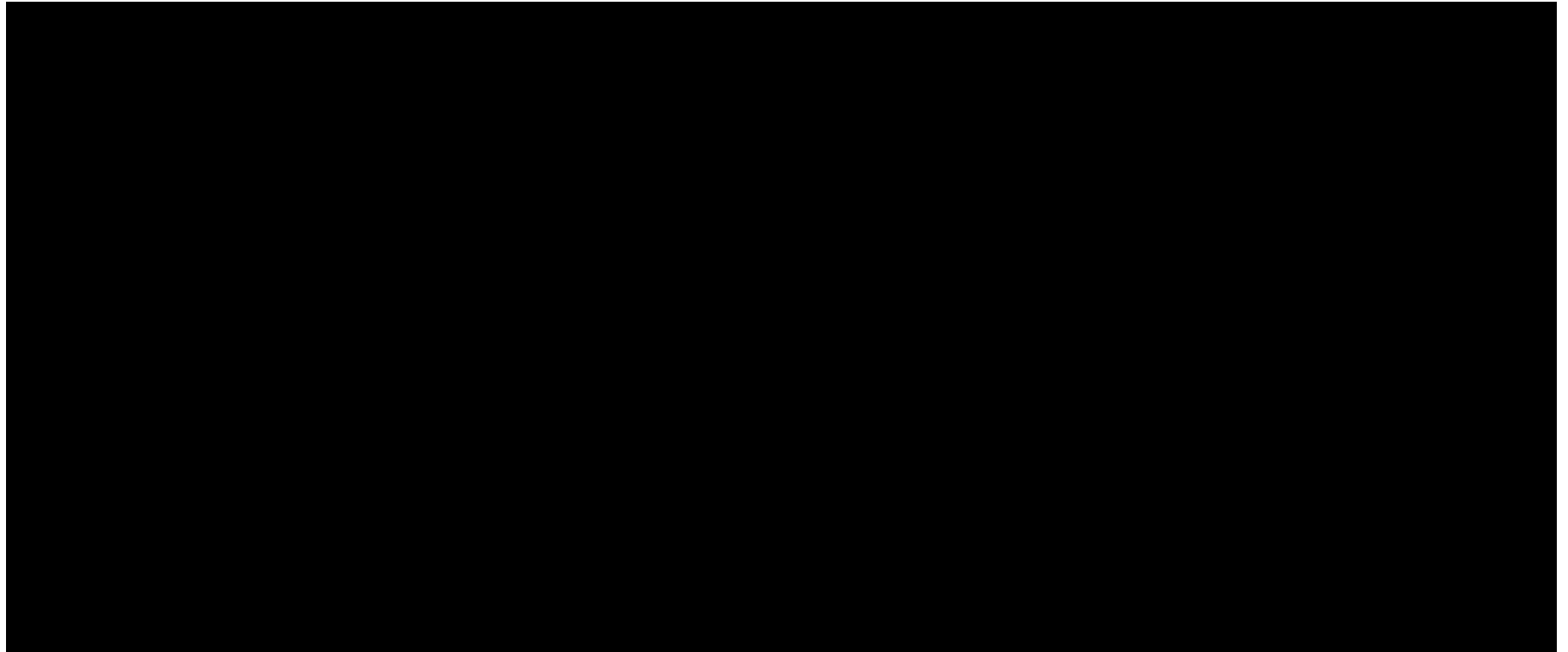


Health warning!

- › No intention to offend
- › No intention to generate fear or anxiety
- › We will all have different values and opinions
- › If any content is challenging, has a personal connection – seek support
- › We are all learning – nobody gets this right all the time!
- › I'm going to invite you to talk to me too!



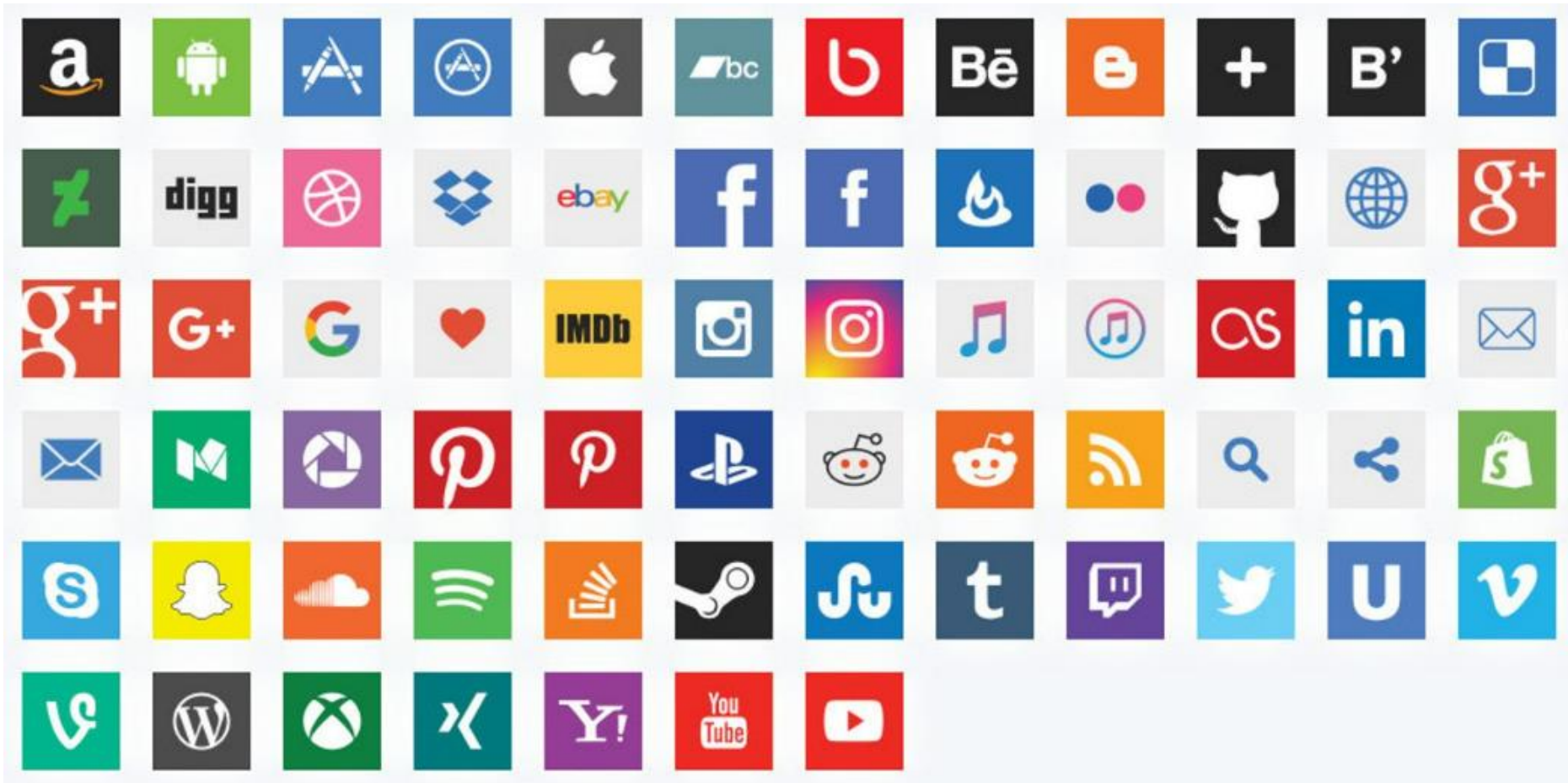
“Kayleigh’s Love Story” Leicestershire Police



When did you join?



Maybe you joined here?!



Safeguarding training – late 1970's!



Social media (SM) – how many can you name?



How do we measure success on SM?



**HOW MANY LIKES YOU
HAVE**



**HOW MANY FRIENDS
YOU HAVE**



**HOW GOOD YOU LOOK
IN YOUR PICTURES**

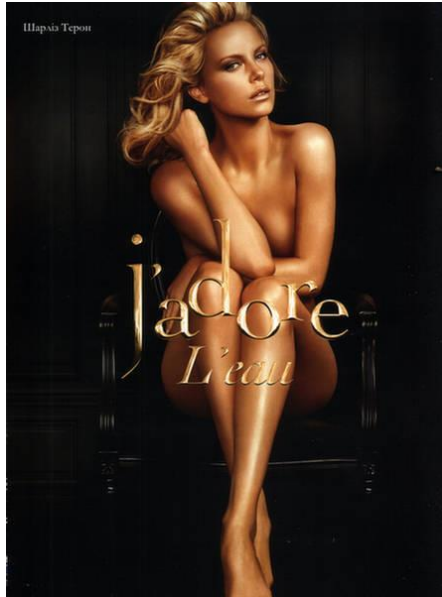
This virtual world and virtual life has huge significance, and benefits!



What messages do our children get?



Marketing and the media



On-line games



On-line games/apps – help for parents

What parents need to know about TikTok

13+

BEING INFLUENCED
More than 100 million 13-17 year olds use TikTok every day. It's the app that's taking the world by storm. There are millions of videos on TikTok, showing everything from dance moves and lip syncs to comedy skits, life hacks, and more. It's a place where you can find inspiration and entertainment. But it's also a place where you can find misinformation and harmful content. Parents need to be aware of the risks and help their children navigate the app safely.

CONCERNING CONTENT
TikTok has a wide range of content, including some that is inappropriate for children. Parents should monitor their children's activity on the app and discuss any concerning content with them. The app has a 'Family Safety' feature that allows parents to restrict their child's access to certain content.

IN-APP PURCHASES
TikTok offers in-app purchases for virtual gifts and coins. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of spending money on these items. The app has a 'Parental Controls' feature that allows parents to set limits on in-app purchases.

DANGEROUS TRENDS & CHALLENGES
TikTok has been the source of several dangerous trends and challenges, some of which have led to serious injuries and deaths. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of participating in these trends and encourage them to think before they post.

INAPPROPRIATE SONG LYRICS
Some of the songs on TikTok contain inappropriate lyrics. Parents should monitor their children's listening habits and discuss any concerning content with them. The app has a 'Family Safety' feature that allows parents to restrict their child's access to certain content.

STRANGERS CAN FOLLOW YOUR CHILDREN
TikTok allows anyone to follow your child's account. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of interacting with strangers on the app and encourage them to keep their account private.

ANYONE CAN SEE YOUR CHILD'S CREATIONS
TikTok allows anyone to see your child's videos. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of posting content online and encourage them to think before they post.

Top Tips for Parents

TALK ABOUT THE PITFALLS OF OVERSHARING
Encourage your child to think before they post. Remind them that anything they post online can be seen by anyone, including strangers. Discuss the risks of oversharing personal information online.

HANDLING CRITICISM
Teach your child how to handle criticism online. Remind them that not everyone will like what they post and that it's important to ignore negative comments. Encourage them to talk to you if they receive any concerning messages.

SIGNING UP WITH THE CORRECT AGE
Ensure your child is signed up to the app with the correct age. The app has a 'Family Safety' feature that allows parents to restrict their child's access to certain content.

USE THE DIGITAL WELLBEING SETTING
Encourage your child to use the 'Digital Wellbeing' feature. This allows them to track their screen time and set limits on their usage. Discuss with them the importance of taking breaks from the app.

SET THE ACCOUNT TO PRIVATE
Set your child's account to private. This will prevent strangers from following them and seeing their videos. Discuss with them the importance of keeping their account secure.

REPORT INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT
Teach your child how to report inappropriate content. The app has a 'Report' button that allows users to flag content that is inappropriate. Encourage them to use this feature if they see anything concerning.

AVOID IDENTIFIABLE OBJECTS
Encourage your child to avoid posting identifiable objects. This includes their name, address, and other personal information. Discuss the risks of posting this type of content.

DISCUSS IN-APP PURCHASES
Discuss with your child the risks of in-app purchases. Remind them that these items are not real money and can be lost. Encourage them to talk to you before making any purchases.

MEET OUR EXPERT
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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about FORTNITE

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WHAT ARE THE RISKS?
Fortnite is a popular online game where players can build a fortress and fight against other players. It's a free-to-play game, but it has in-app purchases for cosmetic items. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of spending money on these items. The game has a 'Parental Controls' feature that allows parents to set limits on in-app purchases.

ALWAYS ONLINE
Fortnite is an online game, so your child will always be connected to the internet. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of being online and encourage them to take breaks from the game.

IN-APP PURCHASES
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CROSSPLAY AND PARTY CHAT
Fortnite allows players to play on different platforms and chat with each other. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of interacting with strangers on the game.

VIRTUAL VIOLENCE
Fortnite is a battle royale game, so it involves virtual violence. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of playing this type of game and encourage them to think before they play.

FREQUENT UPDATES
Fortnite is updated frequently with new content. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of downloading and installing updates and encourage them to talk to you before making any changes.

MATCH GAMING TIMES
Fortnite matches can last for up to 20 minutes. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of spending too much time on the game and encourage them to take breaks.

SET SPENDING LIMITS
Set spending limits for your child's account. The game has a 'Parental Controls' feature that allows parents to set limits on in-app purchases.

USE UPDATES AS REWARDS
Use updates as a reward for good behavior. The game has a 'Parental Controls' feature that allows parents to set limits on in-app purchases.

BE AWARE OF SCAMS
Be aware of scams on the game. There are many scams on the game, so parents should discuss with their children the risks of interacting with strangers and encourage them to think before they play.

ENJOY FORTNITE TOGETHER
Encourage your child to play Fortnite with you. This will help you monitor their activity on the game and discuss any concerning content with them.

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What parents need to know about CALL OF DUTY: MODERN WARFARE

18+

VIOLENCE AND GRAPHIC CONTENT
Call of Duty: Modern Warfare is a first-person shooter game with a high level of violence and graphic content. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of playing this type of game and encourage them to think before they play.

INCREDIBLY RAW CAMPAIGN
The campaign in Call of Duty: Modern Warfare is a story-driven experience with a high level of realism. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of playing this type of game and encourage them to think before they play.

CHATTING TO STRANGERS
Call of Duty: Modern Warfare allows players to chat with each other. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of interacting with strangers on the game.

ADDICTIVE NATURE
Call of Duty: Modern Warfare is a highly addictive game. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of spending too much time on the game and encourage them to take breaks.

LOOT BOXES SWAPPED FOR BATTLE PASSES
Call of Duty: Modern Warfare has replaced loot boxes with battle passes. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of spending money on these items and encourage them to talk to you before making any purchases.

STAY SAFE DURING IN-GAME CHAT
Call of Duty: Modern Warfare has a 'Family Safety' feature that allows parents to restrict their child's access to certain content. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of interacting with strangers on the game.

TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT THE THEMES
Call of Duty: Modern Warfare has a high level of realism. Parents should discuss with their children the risks of playing this type of game and encourage them to think before they play.

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On-line games



Grand Theft Auto V

Platform: **Xbox Series X|S**

Publisher: **Take2 Interactive Software Europe Ltd**

Released: **15/03/2022**



Advice for consumers


This game has received a PEGI 18 which restricts availability to ADULTS ONLY and is not suitable for persons under 18 years of age. This rating has been given because it features violence against vulnerable and defenceless characters, motiveless killing of innocent characters, graphic violence, encouragement of gambling and use of strong language.

Brief outline of the game

Updated version of the action-adventure game, originally released in 2013, in which a young street hustler, a retired bank robber and a terrifying psychopath find themselves entangled with the criminal underworld, the U.S. government and the entertainment industry, and must pull off a series of dangerous heists to survive in a ruthless city. This version includes various pieces of DLC, featuring cosmetic upgrades, new and enhanced weapons, and new storylines and gameplay.




On-line games



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Information

20 YEARS 2003-2023



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PEGI helps parents to make informed decisions when buying video games

PEGI provides age classifications for video games in 38 European countries. The age rating confirms that the game content is appropriate for players of certain age. PEGI considers the age suitability of a game, not the level of difficulty.

FIND OUT MORE

TWO LEVELS OF INFORMATION AS A GUIDE : THE PEGI AGE LABELS

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THE CONTENT DESCRIPTORS

IN-GAME PURCHASES

FEAR

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DRUGS

GAMBLING

BAD LANGUAGE


VIOLENCE

SEX

MORE INFO

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Online: Areas of Risk

Content

- being **exposed to illegal, inappropriate, or harmful content**, for example: pornography, fake news, racism, misogyny, self-harm, suicide, anti-Semitism, radicalisation, and extremism.

Contact

- being **subjected to harmful online interaction with other users**; for example: peer to peer pressure, commercial advertising and adults posing as children or young adults with the intention to groom or exploit them for sexual, criminal, financial or other purposes.

Conduct

- **online behaviour that increases the likelihood of, or causes, harm**; for example, making, sending and receiving explicit images (e.g. consensual and non-consensual sharing of nudes and semi-nudes and/or pornography, sharing other explicit images and online bullying.

Commerce

- **risks** such as online gambling, inappropriate advertising, phishing and or financial scams.

What are the 'risk alarms' for each of these?



Are we exempt?

- Checked your phone during a conversation?
- Looked at your device whilst eating?
- Checked your work emails outside of work hours, evenings or weekends?
- Felt annoyed, upset or stressed when checking your social media?
- Left your phone at home when going out?
How did it feel?.....

“What behaviours do we ‘model’ for our children?”

What are the risks - Grooming?

Exploitation that could include:

1. County Lines (including gang involvement and criminal activity)
2. Radicalisation – access to extremist views/opinions
3. Child-on-child including that of a sexualised nature
4. Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE)



Extreme Right Wing and Far Right Symbolology

Extreme Right Wing



National Action

Neo-Nazi organisation, also known as Scottish Dawn and Blood & Soil



Combat 18*

Neo-Nazi organisation, also known as C18 and Blood & Honour



Generation Identity (GI)*

White nationalist identitarian movement



Pegida*

"Patriotic Europeans Against the Islamisation of the West". A nationalist, anti-Islam, far-right political movement



English Defence League*

EDL. Far-right street protest movement, focusing on opposition to what it considers to be a spread of Islamism



Britain First*

Far-right and ultranationalist British political organisation

* Not currently proscribed in the UK.

And Far Right

Secondary age data

INTERNET SAFETY

- ☐ 96% (95%) of pupils said that they have been told how to stay safe online.
- ☐ 85% (75%) of pupils responded that they use the Internet for watching videos, 72% (61%) of pupils said that they use it for sites like Facebook, Snapchat, Instagram, TikTok, etc.
- ☐ 19% of pupils (36% of Year 10 girls) said that they have received sexting images. 9% (5%) said that they have been asked to meet someone they don't know in real life.
- ☐ 29% (23%) of pupils said that they have seen something upsetting when using the Internet.
- ☐ Because of something that happened online, 62% (51%) of pupils said they had blocked someone, 27% (25%) had talked to their parents/carers about it and 7% (7%) had talked to an adult at school about it.

Devon County Council's Public Health Team survey - 2021

Primary school research (autumn 2022) 7-11 year olds (236 children)

- 49% of children said that they access the internet **while they are in their own bedroom**.
- 20% of children are spending **over 10 hours a week online**. 65% of children use the internet to play online games.
- 11% of children say that they **access the internet for social media** despite being primary school age.
- 23% of children said that they **ignored something that had worried them** that they had seen online and not told anyone.
- 33% of children have **spoken to someone they do not know** while they have been online. 52% of these interactions occurred **whilst playing an online game**.

Primary school research (autumn 2022)

- 23% of children say that they are **never asked what they do when they are online.**
- A **further 24%** say that they are rarely asked.
- 8% say that they **do not have a safe search filter** on their internet.
- 85% **do not know** if they have a safe search filter.
- 16% of children admit **to trying to look up something on the internet that they know they shouldn't.**
- 39% of these children said that they **found what they searched** for on the internet.
- 36% of children say they have **watched a live stream** on the internet.
- 43% of the children say that they **have their own mobile** phone.



Sharing indecent (sexual) images - sexting



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Get advice on setting up parental controls to help keep your child safe online.

Deciding what's appropriate for children to see online

I would like advice on...



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Help your children get the most out of the Internet

I'm concerned about my child

> I'm concerned about my child

Reporting an incident to CEOP

> Reporting an incident to CEOP

I'd like information and advice on keeping my child safe

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The Dark Web Explained

Being aware of the Dark Web can help you have informed conversations and support your child if you are concerned. Watch our new film and download the fact sheet for more information.

Watch here



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Safe, Secure, Online



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Digital Parenting

Helping your family live a happy and safe digital life



Expert advice



Family views



Trending



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Resources

We want everyone to get the most out of tech and enjoy happy and safe digital lives. With regularly updated articles and expert advice, here you'll find plenty of resources and support - helping you make the right digital choices for your family.

Support – for your child and you



Anna Freud
National Centre for
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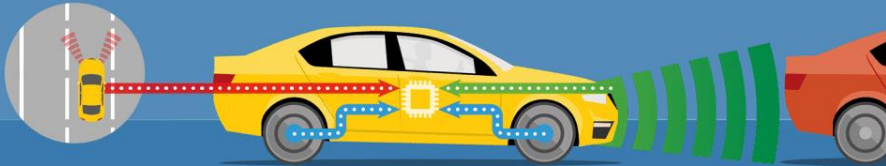


Have you got your 'seat belts' on your devices?

Active and passive safety features in a car

ACTIVE SAFETY SYSTEMS

- Constantly monitor the performance and surroundings of a vehicle
- Can prevent accidents from happening altogether ...or actively help the driver to reduce the impact
- Avoid or mitigate an accident **pre-impact**, so before it happens



EXAMPLES OF ACTIVE SYSTEMS THAT GIVE THE DRIVER MORE CONTROL IN DANGEROUS SITUATIONS:



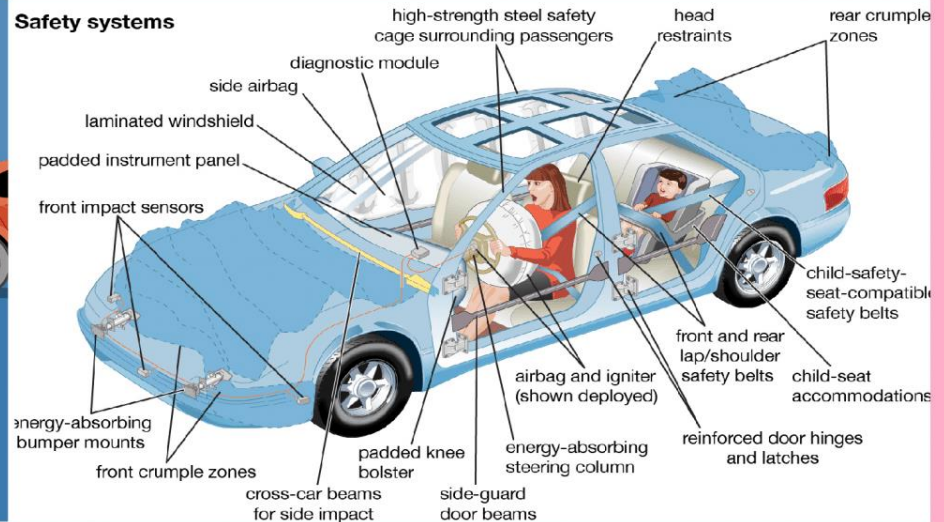
Anti-lock braking (ABS)

Electronic stability control (ESC)

Autonomous emergency braking (AEB)

Lane departure warning (LDW)

Safety systems



Chat Codes

LH6

ASL

CD9

LMIRL

WTTP

GNOC

CU46



What do we mean by harmful content?

- › Extremist views including terrorism
- › Self-harm and suicide ideation apps and websites
- › On-line bullying
- › Discrimination including racist, homophobic and misogynistic behaviours (INCEL)
- › Acts of violence including sexual violence
- › Pornography
- › Age-inappropriate games
- › Gambling

Where and when do children come into contact with this?

Next steps:

- Get in the game – update your knowledge of what your child is doing
- Show an interest, ask questions from a point of interest, not fear
- Add the safety measures – put on the seatbelts
- **Talk, talk and talk some more – start a conversation!**

