

Online Safety – Keeping Children Safe Online

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'Children have the right to enjoy childhood online, to access safe online spaces, and to benefit from all the opportunities that a connected world can bring to them, appropriate to their age and stage.'

Education for a Connected World

What is Online Safety?

IT focuses specifically on eight different aspects of online education:

1. Self-image and Identity
2. Online relationships
3. Online reputation
4. Online bullying
5. Managing online information
6. Health, wellbeing and lifestyle
7. Privacy and security
8. Copyright and ownership

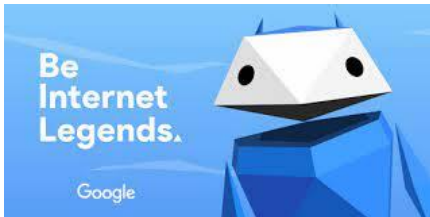
Updates to KCSIE



Google Classroom



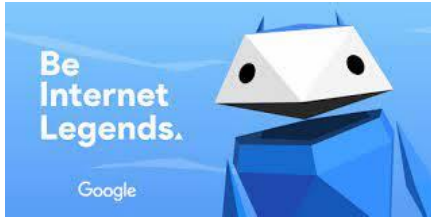
Where to start?



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Stay S.M.A.R.T

S **Be Safe**
Keep your personal information safe and secret. Think carefully before you share a photo of yourself or your friends.

M **Don't Meet Up**
Never arrange to meet an online friend because it can be dangerous. No matter how well you think you know people, they might be pretending.

A **Accepting Emails can be Dangerous**
If you receive junk mail (called Spam) or messages which make you feel uncomfortable, tell an adult that you trust and delete them. Don't reply to them!

R **Reliable?**
The Internet is full of friendly people and amazing information. However, sometimes people might say or write things which are untrue, so you should always think carefully before trusting what you see or hear.

T **Tell Someone!**
Most of the time that you are online, you will have lots of fun. However, if you see something that makes you feel uncomfortable or worried, make sure that you tell an adult who you trust.

Teaching **IT** Skills
www.teachingit.org.uk

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

M **IS FOR NEVER 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.

A **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!

R **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?

T **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.

Online Safety Follow the SMART rules to help stay safe online.

S **Safe**
Stay safe online by not sharing your personal information.

M **Meet**
Do not meet anyone who you have only become friends with online.

A **Accept**
Do not accept messages and friend requests from people you do not know.

R **Reliable**
Not everything online is reliable. People online are strangers and you can't always trust everything they say.

T **Tell**
Tell an adult you trust if anything happens online that you do not like.

Be careful what you share online!
Don't say or do anything that you wouldn't do in the real world.

Stay **S.M.A.R.T.** Online!

S **AFE** Keep all your personal information

M **EET** Don't meet any strangers you've talked to online

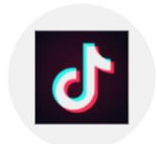
A **CEPT** Think before you accept anything online

T **ELL** A responsible adult if you feel anxious.

R **ELIABLE** Not everyone is who they seem to be.

Age Ratings

13 year olds and upwards



TikTok



Instagram



Facebook



Snapchat



Twitter



Twitch



YouTube



Houseparty



Kik



Bebo



YouNow



Omegle



Habbo



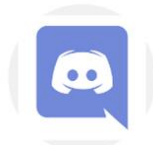
Reddit



Yubo



Whisper



Discord



AskFm

Age Ratings

16 year olds and upwards



WhatsApp



LinkedIn



Flickr



Vimeo



MySpace



Periscope



Tumblr

Age Ratings

Not suitable for under 18 year olds



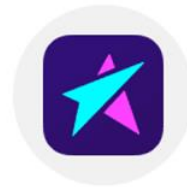
Clubhouse



Monkey



Meet Me



Live.me



Tagged



YOLO

Free Phone Monitoring Solutions

Google Family Link

The free Android-only app allows parents to control children's Android devices through their iPhone or Android phone setting time limits, managing apps children can use by approving or blocking them and setting device bedtime. Parents are also able to remotely lock down the device when it's time to play, study or sleep.

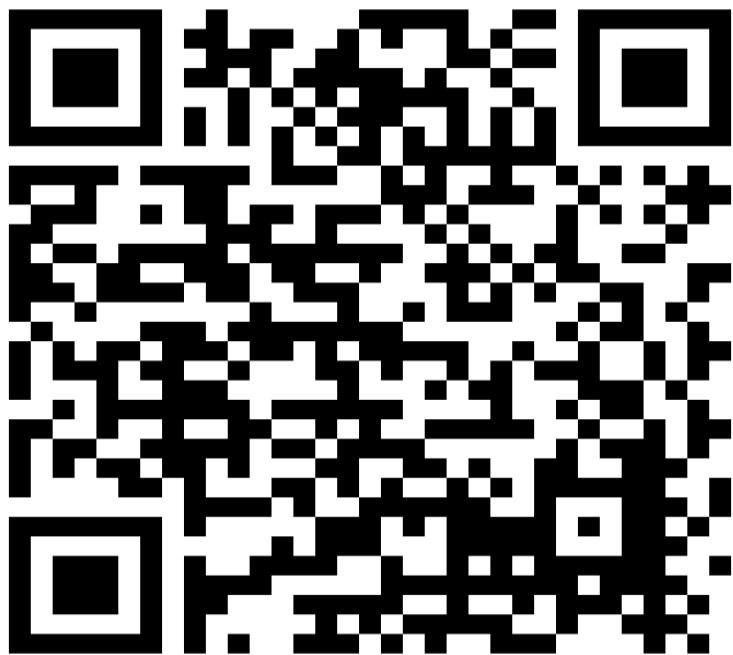
In order for it to work, your child's device must be running an up-to-date Android operating system. It can take up to 30 minutes as there are many steps to go through. You can add multiple children to the parental account but all children must use one device. Children must also have a Google account to make it work and once they reach 13 the Family Link unpairs their device automatically.

Google Family Link is great if you are a family of Android users.

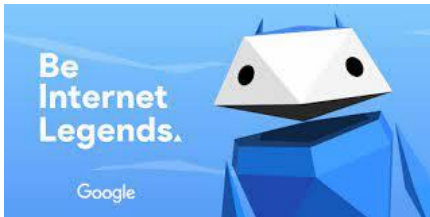
iOS 12 and above

The iOS platform is of high-quality, have innovative features and security, the built-in features offer great robust great family controls for free and at the operating system level. The Screen Time features built into iOS 12 for iPhone and iPad devices offer great family controls for free and at the operating system level. Although other services provide app locking and time limits, having this as part of the Operating System (OS) makes more sense and is much easier for parents to set-up.

The features built into iOS 14 allow parents to set up and manage Apple Watches for kids through Family Setup which is designed to let kids use an Apple Watch without the need for an iPhone. The privacy settings allow password monitoring and the option to download a privacy report which allows you to view how websites handle your privacy. This is particularly helpful if your children are using iOS devices as you can have control over how their data is shared - allowing more transparency into how it's used.



Where can you go for help and guidance?



Be Internet Legends



Internetmatters.org



Smartphones and other devices

Select the device from the dropdown list



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Entertainment & Search engines

Select the device from the dropdown list



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With so many websites and apps targeting pre-schoolers find out the simple steps, you can take to protect your young children.

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As internet use grows, learn about the steps you can make to establish positive behaviour and how you can teach your child to stay safe.

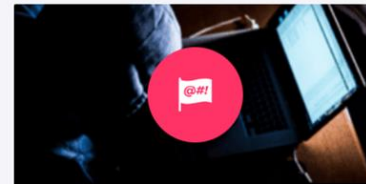
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Privacy & Identity theft

Children are at risk of identity theft just as much as adults, so it's important to ensure they understand the importance of personal data privacy.

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Radicalisation

Children can be introduced to ideas online that may be considered extreme and become radicalised, see what you can do to prevent this.

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GAME
✓ age 13+ ★★★★★

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Parents & carers

Have a conversation

Advice and resources to help talk about life online

A photograph of two young women sitting on a light-colored sofa in a modern, bright room. They are both looking at a smartphone held by the woman on the right. The woman on the left has her arm around the other's shoulder. The room has a staircase in the background.

Education from the National Crime Agency



The National Crime Agency's CEOP Education team aim to help protect children and young people from online child sexual abuse.

I am:

**A professional working with
children and young people**

**A parent
or carer**

**4-7
years old**

**8-10
years old**

**11-18
years old**

Other Supporting Websites

NSPCC

childline
ONLINE, ON THE PHONE, ANYTIME

Questions?

Are there any questions.

These could be about sites you have heard about or any of the subjects I have covered in this session.

Alternatively, if you would like to have a more discreet conversation I am happy to chat with you at a later date.