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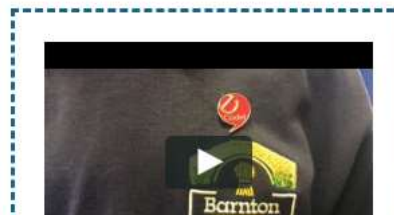
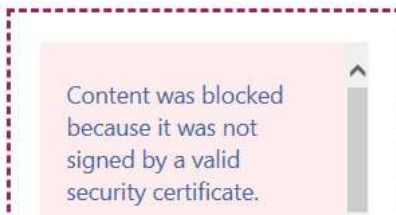
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eCadets:
Kids keeping kids safe online



“Woo hoo
I love it so much
I’m going to explode
with eSafety rules!”
9 year old eCadet



<https://www.ecadet.zone/>

Safer Internet Day 2017



As parents and carers we should

- **Be engaged**
- **Be aware**
- **Be there**
- **Be thoughtful**



Conversation Starters for Parents and Carers



Safer Internet Day is a fantastic opportunity to have a conversation with children about using the internet safely, responsibly and positively.

Whether you are a parent, grandparent, foster carer, aunt, uncle or older sibling – we can all play a role in empowering children to enjoy their time online!

This year, the UK Safer Internet Centre is particularly focusing on the role of images and videos in young people's lives and has provided some conversation starters to help you talk about these issues with children.

Get the conversation started on a positive note with these fun topics!

1. Ask your child about what they like most about the internet and why, such as their favourite app, game or website.
2. Ask your child if they like sharing images and videos online and why. You could talk about your favourite family photos.
3. Share your favourite emoji and ask your child what emoji they like best and why. You could discuss whether emojis make it easier to communicate what you mean.

You could get involved with our Safer Internet Day emoji charades. Find out how www.saferinternet.org.uk/emoji-charades.

Talk about young people's experiences, responsibilities and boundaries

1. Ask your child whether they have seen people in their school posting images to be mean or embarrass someone. What would they do if they saw this? Who could they turn to for help?

Parents' Guide to Technology

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Advice about smartphones, gaming devices, tablets and other internet-connected devices

In the parents' sessions we run in schools, we get a lot of questions about particular devices that children are using or asking for. This guide has been created to answer these questions and introduce some of the most popular devices, highlighting the safety tools available and empowering parents with the knowledge they need to support their children to use these technologies safely and responsibly.

<https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/a-device-centre/parents-and-carers/parents-guide-technology>

Top tips for iPhone



This guide provides specific tips to help you support your child to use their iPhone safely and responsibly. You can contact your mobile provider for further advice and information about parental controls they may offer. For general advice about safe smartphone use read our [Smartphone parents' guide](#).

The Basics

What do young people do with their iPhones? In addition to making calls, iPhone users can text, take photos, use an internet browser, email, listen to music, take videos and more. Also games are available for most devices.

Are there parental controls? iPhones are equipped with parental control settings on the device, but these need to be set up by the parent. It's also possible to use a parental control app to help you manage your child's iPhone use. You can download these from the App Store.

How do I find the iPhone parental control settings? Head to the Settings app on your iPhone. Tap on 'Screen Time' and then 'Turn On Screen Time'. You can then set up a passcode and choose which apps you want to restrict. You can also set up app restrictions for specific apps.

5 safety tips for the iPhone

1. Communicate safely

All smartphones offer many ways to communicate, including texting, calling, downloading instant messaging apps like Facebook or WhatsApp, using messaging, video calling and instant messenger apps. Talk with your child about how they use their iPhone to communicate. Encourage your child to think about what they are doing and what others may see. They can also use their iPhone to take photos and videos. They can also use their iPhone to take photos and videos. They can also use their iPhone to take photos and videos. They can also use their iPhone to take photos and videos.

- **Free Time** - restrict calling time
- **Play** - set content restrictions

Multiplayer gaming in the Game Centre app on newer iPhones you can play games against friends and strangers from around the world. You can profile yourself by sending a friend request using their nickname or email address. You can choose settings to prevent Multiplayer Games and Adding Friends. You can also choose to turn off the Game Centre profile and turn off the Game Centre profile and turn off the Game Centre profile and turn off the Game Centre profile.

2. Think about apps

Remember parental controls on the iPhone App Store so you know what apps are free and what apps are not free. There are warnings in the App Store for 'Subs' and there is a 'Family Link' option. There are also app availability which help with parental controls on filtering age inappropriate material. Every app will have an age rating and content advisory. It's worth remembering that app age ratings are provided by the app developer so may not always be accurate. You can also use the **Screen Time** app to help you manage your child's iPhone use. You can also use the **Screen Time** app to help you manage your child's iPhone use.

On the iPhone there are parental controls which can help you:

- **Restrict your child's app purchases** - You can set content restrictions based on age rating. In the parental control settings, go to the 'Allowed Content' section and select 'Apps'. Then you can select 'Restrict App Purchases' and choose 'Only Apps Rated 4+ and Below'.
- **Parental In-app purchases** - You can restrict in-app purchases. You can also restrict in-app purchases. You can also restrict in-app purchases. You can also restrict in-app purchases.

Top tips for Kindle Fire HD and Kindle Fire HDX



This guide provides specific tips to help you support your child to use their Kindle Fire safely and responsibly. For general advice about safe use read our [parents' guide about tablet devices](#).

The Basics

What do young people do with Kindle Fire? Kindle Fire is a tablet device designed for browsing content. Kindle Fire users can read books, browse the internet, use games, listen to music, download apps, watch videos and more. You can also use Kindle Fire to watch TV content.

Are there parental controls? Kindle Fire has parental control settings, but these need to be set up by the parent. It's also possible to use a parental control app to help you manage your child's Kindle Fire use. You can download these from the Amazon App Store.

How do I find the Kindle Fire parental control settings? Parental control settings for the Kindle Fire are in the Settings app. You can then set up a passcode and choose which apps you want to restrict. You can also set up app restrictions for specific apps.

5 safety tips for the Kindle Fire

1. Kindle Fire Free Time

All new Kindle Fire tablets come with Amazon FreeTime, a free feature which allows you to create content you have purchased to make a content-based experience for your child. By using this, you have complete control over what they watch, apps to try, their own children's content and their books.

- In the **Home** app, tap on the top right **Amazon FreeTime** to view the **Parental Controls** screen.
- To add a new profile, tap **Manage Child Profiles**.
- Select your parental controls (password and top PIN).
- Tap **Add New Profile** and enter your child's name, birthdate and gender and then tap **Next**.
- Would you still want to add a profile to add or remove content about **Manage Child Profiles** and then **Manage your Content**.
- You can tap **Only Apps** and **Only Books** on your profile to have restrictions on how long they spend on that app.

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Top tips for PlayStation PS4 and PS Vita



This guide provides some specific advice about setting up parental controls on your PlayStation 4 and PlayStation Vita. To learn more about safe and responsible gaming, read our [How to Stay Safe Guide](#).

The Basics

Gaming devices like the PS4 and PS Vita are designed for playing games. They can also be used for browsing the internet, watching videos and more. You can also use PlayStation 4 and PS Vita to watch TV content. You can also use PlayStation 4 and PS Vita to watch TV content. You can also use PlayStation 4 and PS Vita to watch TV content.

Remember parental controls which can help you:

What is the PlayStation Network? The PSN is the online network which allows you to use your device to access the internet, play online and to connect to other users. It's the online network which allows you to use your device to access the internet, play online and to connect to other users.

Three steps for parents

1. Understand the capabilities of gaming devices and how they are used. You can find out more about the capabilities of gaming devices and how they are used. You can find out more about the capabilities of gaming devices and how they are used.
2. Think about the parental controls available. You can find out more about the parental controls available. You can find out more about the parental controls available.
3. Talk with your child about safe and responsible gaming and digital citizenship. You can find out more about safe and responsible gaming and digital citizenship. You can find out more about safe and responsible gaming and digital citizenship.

Understanding parental controls on the PS4 and PS Vita

PS4 and PS Vita have a range of five parental controls.

1. Registering with the PlayStation Network sets up automatic parental controls

Parental control options allow you to restrict your child's access to content on their PS4 or PS Vita. You can find out more about how to set up the PS4 from a PS4 or from a PS Vita.

Things to do

Talk to your child about what they love to do online and discuss their online experiences by using some of our resources below:

Younger Children



Digiduck's Big Decision



Smartie the Penguin

Age 7 - 11



The Adventures of Kara, Winston and the SMART Crew



Be SMART on the internet

Age 11+

What do I need to know?

Need help?

Hot topics

Things to do

Have a conversation

Things to consider...

Keeping safe

- How safe is our personal information?
 - Do we have strong passwords? Eg capital letters, symbols etc
 - Do we all have usernames that don't reveal our full names?
- Have we considered parental controls which would be right for our family?
- Have we discussed online friendships and what to do if we are uncomfortable?
- Do we need a family email address?
- Who will we talk to if we feel uncomfortable about something we've heard online or on a mobile phone or gaming console?
- When is it okay to download files, games or apps?

Social networking

- Do we know the age requirements to be on social networks?
- Who can I post photos of online?
- Do I know why it is important for my accounts to be private?

Gaming

- Which age rated games can I play?
- Am I aware of why PEGI is important?
- Can I play online with people I don't know?

Positive online behaviour

Suggested ideas for an agreement with younger children

We agree to...

I will use my tablet for _____ mins a day

We will make sure the children's favourite games are bookmarked for them to get to easily

Who is responsible for this?

Isabel and Phoebe

Mum and dad

<http://www.childnet.com/ufiles/Family-agreement-advice.pdf>



[Home](#) | [Advice Centre](#) | [Need help?](#)

If you need help there are a number of organisations that can help.

Also see our [Advice and Resources](#) section for more information and advice about internet safety issues.

Reporting

Reporting on social media

Find out more about how to report on the most popular social media apps in our [safety tools guide](#).

Grooming or other illegal behaviour:

If you want to report someone who is behaving suspiciously online towards a child, you should in an emergency contact the emergency services by calling 999, or otherwise make a report to CEOP, the Child Exploitation Online Protection Centre; see www.ceop.gov.uk.



Criminal content online:

Child sexual abuse images: If you stumble across criminal content online, you should report this to the Internet Watch Foundation at www.iwf.org.uk/report. Criminal content in the UK includes child sexual abuse images, criminally obscene adult content as well as non-photographic child sexual abuse images.



<https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/advice-centre/need-help>



Hot topics



Cyberbullying



Pornography



Parental controls



Sexting



Social networking



Downloading



Gaming



Online grooming



Keeping under fives safe online



- What do I need to know?
- Need help?
- Hot topics
- Things to do
- Have a conversation

<http://www.childnet.com/parents-and-carers/hot-topics/>

The bigger picture



<https://vimeo.com/195926643>

Did you know...

Images and videos get 8,500 likes and 1,000 comments per second on Instagram

400 million snaps are sent on Snapchat each day

On Instagram, photos showing faces are 38% more likely to get 'likes' than photos without faces

The equivalent of 110 years of live video is watched on Periscope every day.

300 million photos are uploaded to Facebook every day

Online Content

Advice

- Discuss online experiences
- Critical thinking is key
- How does what they see impact on how they feel?

Online Conduct

Advice

- Think before you post
- How do their photos affect others?
- Build an online reputation
- Use privacy settings on social media

Online Contact

Advice

- How many friends and followers?
- Look after personal information
- Why someone may make contact
- Report and block offensive images, messages or users
- Geotagging and geolocation settings



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



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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



What can I do right now?

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- Open dialogue with your child
 - Family agreement
 - Consider filtering and blocking software
 - Think before you/they post
 - Understand the laws
 - Privacy settings and reporting
 - Save the evidence and report the incident
 - Know where to get help
 - Watch SID TV clips

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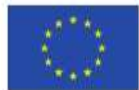


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