



KING HENRY VIII SCHOOL

Internet Safety



Thank you for attending King Henry VIII School Parents and Carers event for online safety. Tonight is about upskilling parents/carers to how they can support their child to stay safe online.

The digital landscape is forever changing, and a world has now opened up which offers many positive opportunities. The Internet has now become an integral part of all our lives. It is therefore important that parents and carers are aware of the way in which their children use the Internet, and talk to them about the risk of going online, assisting them to use the Internet safely and responsibly.

Research tells us that:

- 71% of parents do not supervise their children's internet usage after the age of 14.
- 72% of all missing children cases that begin online involve children who are 15 or older.
- 32% of teenagers hide or delete their browsing history from their parents.
- 16% of children have email or social media accounts their parents are unaware of.
- 15% of children between 10 and 17 have been contacted via the internet for sexual intent.
- Only 62% of teens have their Facebook account set to private.
- Children under the age of 18 are 51 times more likely to have their identity stolen.

Tonight is about raising awareness for parents/cares on how you can monitor and support your children to stay safe online.





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Online Safety Guide

Children's use of the internet is becoming more mobile and interactive offering young people more opportunities to interact and meet new people, so it's never been more important to make sure you are helping your child stay safe in the digital world.

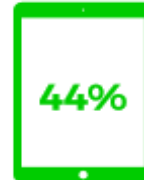


15 hours a week

Children's internet use has reached record highs, 5-15 year olds spend 15 hours a week online



The number of children with a social media profile doubles between the age of 10 and 11. 43% of 11 year olds have a social profile



44% of 5-15 year olds have their own tablet and together with smartphones are the most popular for going online.

Get in control of parental controls



If using a smartphone, check content lock is set



Set parental controls on your home broadband



Control app downloads and purchases



Make the games console safe and secure



Use safety mode on YouTube and Google



If using social networks, check privacy settings

Go to internetmatters.org/controls for step-by-step guides

Managing privacy settings on apps

11-15 year olds use on average 5 different websites and apps to communicate with friends at home, the most popular being Instagram (60%).



Whatsapp



Snapchat



Instagram



YouTube

If your child is using these networking sites and respective apps, get up to speed on how they can manage their privacy settings with our "How to guides".

Go to internetmatters.org/back-to-school to download our "How to guides".



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Helping parents keep their children safe online.

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Get familiar with regular conversations

- ✓ Start a conversation when your children will be more receptive and engaged, such as on the way to or from school
- ✓ Ask them for advice on how to do something online and use this as a conversation starter
- ✓ Make sure they know they can come to you if they're upset by something they've seen online
- ✓ Be sensitive and encourage them when they share their online experiences with you
- ✓ If your child talks about an issue with you, stay calm and listen without judging them

Check they know the rules

- ✓ Don't share personal information like their phone number or email address online
- ✓ Only talk to real life friends or family if they are on sites with a social media element
- ✓ Explain that people they meet online might not be who they say they are
- ✓ Tell them to be a good online friend and not to say nasty things even if it's just a joke
- ✓ Use secure and legal sites to download music and games
- ✓ Make sure they check with you before downloading any programs to avoid viruses

Key issues you may want to discuss



Cyberbullying

Prevention is always better than the cure when it comes to this issue. Help your child understand the consequences of what they share online and encourage them to be "kind online". If they are the target of cyberbullying, be sure to keep all messages as evidence and block the bullies on social networks.

For more advice about cyberbullying visit internetmatters.org/issues/cyberbullying



Sexting

There are many reasons why young people get involved in sexting: exploring sex and relationship or pressure from a partner or friends. Having an open and honest conversation about it can help them understand the implications of sending a nude image and highlight that it is illegal.

If your child has sent a nude image and it has been put online; report it to CEOP and contact Childline who can help you get all known copies removed from the internet internetmatters.org/issues/sexting



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Useful Websites



<https://www.ceop.police.uk/safety-centre/>



<https://hwb.gov.wales>



<https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/>



<https://www.childnet.com/>



<https://www.internetmatters.org>



<https://www.nspcc.co.uk>



<https://www.childline.org.uk>



<https://www.bullying.co.uk>