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Internet Safety Awareness

A Presentation for Parents of Primary School Children





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There is one aim:

As you leave you ask your self

- What do I know about my children's internet use now**
- How will I start engaging them to understand their future use**
- How am I going to assist, protect and support them.**



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Why is Internet Safety Important?



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Image
Sharing...I saw
your willy!



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Online Grooming And Child Sexual Exploitation



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Leicestershire 2018 survey of 5,798 Year 6 Children:

15% go online for over 6 hours each day.

Of these children, 90% said they felt addicted to their screens.

70% have a social network profile

12% have over 10 friends they have never met offline.

41% say something they've seen online upset them (rude pictures, violence, threats, cruelty)

30% say they have family filtering.

20% Don't know which privacy setting they use.

85% play computer games. 20% play for over 4 hours a day.

70% of gamers play games with a PEGI rating beyond their age.

39% said their parent **was** interested in their internet usage.....

65% used a phone camera or webcam and over 15% said they used it for livestreaming. Of those, over 25% broadcast to everybody online



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JIGSAW video

How many of your children have a social media profile?

In this school, a quick survey found that 82% of our year 5s and 6s had a social media presence- with many children using their full name as their username.

A number of children also acknowledged that they had their location visible on apps like Snapchat.

A number of children also acknowledged that they had photos on their profile which could easily give away their location or school, either by mentioning where they were, “checking in” or by wearing school uniform in shots.



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Apps

There are thousands of Apps available and new ones are being designed all the time so it is impossible to know what they all do, but in general, children use apps and social networks to:



- Share photos and images
- Message each other (sometimes in a group)
- Chat with people via video
- Make Voice Calls
- Share content
- Meet new people and chat to strangers
- Play Games

Once you understand what the App or social network does you can identify the risks and set boundaries to keep your child safe.



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Do you know your child's favourite online activity?



Most Popular:

Online chat (Xbox, PS4)

Tik Tok

Instagram

Whatsapp

Snapchat

Facebook

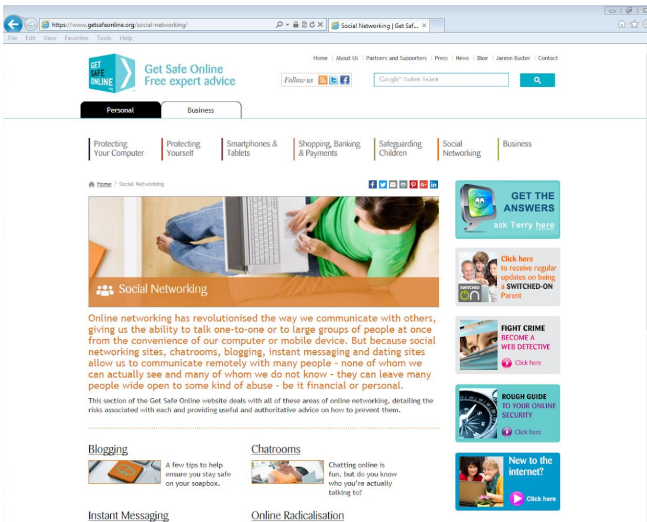
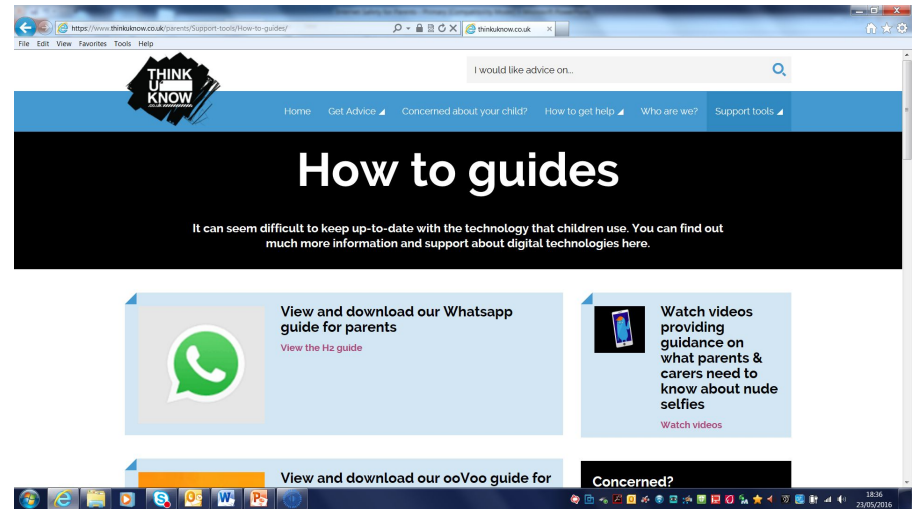




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Staying Up to Date....

CEOP's Think U Know website has a number of guides on different apps, which may be of use before you sit down with your child.



Get Safe Online also has lots of useful information on social networking and safeguarding children online.



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Parental Controls

- Filters content
- Reduces the chance of your child coming across offensive or inappropriate content.

Advice can be found on:

ThinkUKnow
GetSafeOnline
Cyberstreetwise
Mrs P's Computer Corner

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It's worth being aware that no parental controls or filtering options are 100% fool proof...which is why it's important to also educate your child about using the Internet safely.



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Age Limit

13 +

Privacy Settings

facebook Louise Flockhart Home

Update Status Add Photos/Video

What's on your mind?

Post

Sort: MOST RECENT

The Wanted shared a link.

The Wanted - Show Me Love (America) www.youtube.com

Pre-Order New Album Word Of Mouth: http://po.st/WOMDeluxeYT Follow The Wanted: http://www.thewantedmusic.com

Share

Entertainment Pages You May Like

Jamie's World 5,670,505 people like her. Like

Sponsored See all

New Game on Facebook

Candy Crush Saga - The new Puzzle Game! Click and Play now!

Play Now - 100,000,000 people played Candy Crush Saga.

VIP After Party, 30th Oct

Join us for comp entry & drinks at the celeb-packed

Update Status Add Photo/Video Create Photo Album

What's on your mind?

Friends Post

To access privacy settings, click the subtle lock icon in the upper-right corner of the main Facebook toolbar

Check the privacy setting of every post before you press 'send'.



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Reporting Concerns



Social Networks will have options to report images/comments that you are concerned about.



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Click CEOP button can be used to report anything you are concerned about online. Or you can go to the website and click 'Make a CEOP Report.'

CEOP Your advice, help and report centre...

Supported by **Beatbullying**

[CEOP Home](#) - [Safety Centre](#) -

Get help if you are...

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

Working with children

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.

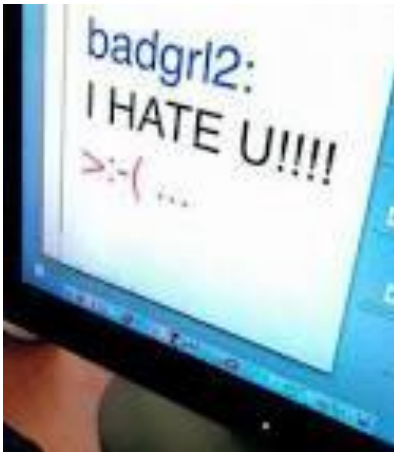
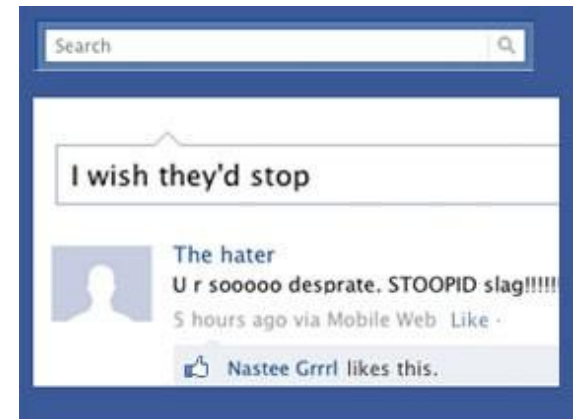
Make a CEOP report



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Cyber Bullying

- It can happen 24/7
- It can spread like wildfire
- It's hard to remove and can keep re-appearing
- It can be hard to identify who is responsible





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Talent Show



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Cyber Bullying – Preventing it.

- Talk to your child about cyberbullying – what are the consequences? Explain that even if they didn't write the message, if they see it and share it then they are also involved in it.
- Tell them that they can always talk to a trusted adult about cyberbullying, if they or anyone they know experiences it. Even if they feel embarrassed about something or worried what the other person will do, a trusted adult can help to make the situation better.
- Educate them to use safe profile settings and strong passwords to minimise the potential of cyberbullying. Password advice can be found on GetSafeOnline and CyberStreetWise.



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Cyber Bullying – Dealing with it.

If your child comes to you about cyber bullying.....

- Help them to block the profiles that are making the comments.
- Report any offensive messages to the social network provider and ask for them to be taken down.
- Tell them to not reply to any nasty messages they receive.
- Avoid the temptation to get directly involved yourself.
- Report it to school. Make them aware of the situation and who is involved if the person(s) responsible are known.
- If they are receiving messages on their phone, consider changing their contact number.
- Keep any messages they receive as evidence (save screen shots in a separate folder so your child doesn't have to look at them).
- If the problem is serious, talk to the Police.



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Useful Websites for Parents

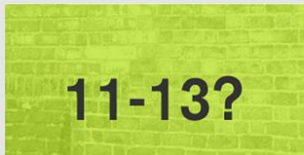


Welcome to CEOP's Thinkuknow

Come in to find the latest information on the sites you like to visit, mobiles and new technology. Find out what's good, what's not and what you can do about it. If you look after young people there's an area for you too – with resources you can use in the classroom or at home. Most importantly, there's also a place which anyone can use to [report](#) if they feel uncomfortable or worried about someone they are chatting to

online. All the information here is brought to you by the team at the [NCA's CEOP Command](#). We hope you like it!

Are you...



[Thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/](https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/)

[Getsafeonline.org/](https://www.getsafeonline.org/)

[Cyberstreetwise.com/](https://www.cyberstreetwise.com/)

[Ceop.police.uk/](https://www.ceop.police.uk/)