
Our Approach

Children use tablet devices and laptops at school which are connected to the Internet via a secure filter. Children do not use devices unsupervised.

The tablets are used to access a range of APPS such as Padlets, Google Classroom, Scratch Jr and a range of G-Suite APPS (such as Google docs, slides, drive and sheets).

All children and staff are provided with a Google username and password for accounts that live within our domain. The domain is locked, and the username serves as a route to use Google Classroom, Google storage and the Google G-Suite.

Managing Internet Use at home - FLATS

Filter

There are a range of Internet Filters you can use for Internet at home and on mobile devices. Some come as part of Internet Provider services for some can be used as standalone. A Filter prevents children from accessing unsuitable sites. A filter can be applied to all devices, even when they are used on the 4G network.

Location

Consider where children use computers and mobile devices. Can you monitor what sites are being viewed? Would you want your children to surf the Internet in the privacy of their bedrooms?

Ask

Ensure Internet use is part of daily discussion. Encourage children to show you APPS and websites they like. Google them and invite conversations about Internet safety.

Time

How much time is appropriate for children to use screen time?

Settings

Please ensure that the settings for devices are appropriate for children. Settings can be made on all devices including X-Box and PlayStation. Below are guides to make Android and Apple devices child safe.

Apple Devices



Android Devices



Social Media

All Social media sites, such as Facebook, Snapchat, Instagram have specific age restrictions. Children of primary age should NOT be on such sites.



The CEOP logo is often incorporated into websites to gain immediate help.



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Technology & E-Safety: Information for Parents

- Protect and educate children in their use of technology
- Have the appropriate mechanics to intervene and support any incident where appropriate

The breadth of issues classified within online safety is considerable, but can be categorised into three areas of risk:

- **Content:** being exposed to illegal, inappropriate or harmful content, for example: exposure to inappropriate content; ignoring age ratings in games; and substance abuse lifestyle websites.
- **Contact:** being subjected to harmful online interaction with other users; for example: grooming, cyber-bullying and all forms of identity theft.
- **Conduct:** personal online behaviour that increases the likelihood of harm; for example, privacy issues, including disclosure of personal information digital footprint and online reputation, health and well-being (amount of time spent online), sexting or consideration for intellectual property and ownership – such as music and film.

Ten top tips for children and adults for staying safe on-line.

1. Be nice to each other online
2. Keep your personal information private
3. Use strong passwords
4. Not everyone is who they say they are
5. Check your privacy settings
6. Trust your instincts
7. Think before you post
8. Take a trusted adult with you when meeting online friends
9. Delete your old accounts and profiles
10. If you are worried tell an adult you trust

QR Codes

To use QR Codes on this leaflet use your phone or tablets camera to go to the specific sites.

Online Safety Resources & Leaflets

Children use the internet in different ways depending on their age and so we've developed checklists for parents that give you top tips on how to help them stay safe. Please select the QR code the read more.

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
The average child spends 15 hours a week online.

24
The number of children with a social media profile who have been bullied at least once in the last 12 months.

40%
40% 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

1. Access to inappropriate content
2. Screen time limits
3. Location tracking
4. App permissions
5. Privacy settings
6. Content filters
7. Remote wipe
8. Find my device
9. Lock screen
10. Backup & restore
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12. Lock screen
13. Backup & restore

Managing privacy settings on apps

15-16 year olds use an average 15 different websites and apps to communicate with friends at home, the most popular being WhatsApp, Instagram, Snapchat, Facebook, Messenger, YouTube, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Google+.

Go to InternetMatters.org/parents for step-by-step guides.

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Helping parents keep their children safe online. InternetMatters.org

On-Line Safety

Online safety tips for parents of pre-school children 0-5 Year Olds

Checklist

- 1. **Put yourself in control**
Make use of the parental controls on your home broadband and any mobile devices you use. You can find out more about these controls on the Internet Matters website.
- 2. **Search safety**
Use safe search engines such as Bing for Kids or DuckDuckGo. Both search engines are designed to be safe for children and will filter out inappropriate content.
- 3. **Business together**
Set up a family email account. This will allow you to keep track of your child's online activity and help you to manage their online safety.
- 4. **Help them learn to use the internet**
Children should be taught to use the internet safely from an early age. This includes understanding the difference between real life and online, and the importance of keeping their information private.

Over 1/3 of 0-5 year olds have a tablet or smartphone.

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Children 0-5

Online safety tips for parents of primary school children 6-10 Year Olds

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Children 6-10

Online safety tips for parents of 11-15 Year Olds

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Children 11-14

THINK I KNOW

Home Get advice Concerned about your child? How to get help Home activity page

I would like advice on...

Help your children get the most out of the Internet

[UK Safer Internet Centre](http://UKSaferInternetCentre.org) Online issues Guides and resources Training and ev

Parents guide to technology



NSPCC EVERY CHILDHOOD IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

What is child abuse? Keeping children safe Support us About us Christmas Coronavirus advice

Keeping children safe online

1 in 5 internet users in the UK are children. We won't stop until every child is safe online.

Guidance

Child Safety Online: A practical guide for parents and carers whose children are using social media

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