

Basic digital safety

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Safety at work

Online Safety

Protect your online reputation

Use the services provided to manage your digital footprints and 'think before you post'. Content posted online can last forever and could be shared publicly by anyone.

Know where to find help

Understand how to report to service providers and use blocking and deleting tools. If something happens that upsets you online, it's never too late to tell someone.

Don't give in to pressure

Keep calm and keep in control; once you've pressed send you can't take it back.

Respect the law

Use reliable services and know how to legally access media you want.

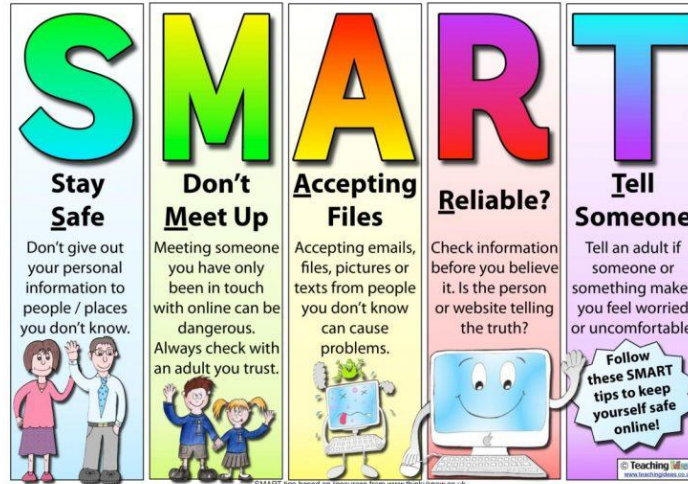
Acknowledge your sources

Use trustworthy content and remember to give credit when using others' work/ideas.

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Safety at home



Safety in public place

WHAT DOES INTERNET SAFETY MEAN AND WHY IT IS IMPORTANT?

INTERNET SAFETY: "SECURING YOUR DIGITAL FOOTPRINT"

Internet safety refers to the precautions and measures taken to protect personal information, privacy, and security while using the internet.

IMPORTANCE OF INTERNET SAFETY: "PROTECTING PRIVACY, EMPOWERING SECURITY"

Protecting Personal Information
Preventing Identity Theft
Maintaining Online Privacy
Preventing Cyberbullying
Avoiding Malware and Viruses
Protecting Children

STAY SMART, STAY SAFE: INTERNET SAFETY TIPS

Protect accounts with secure passwords.
Avoid clicking on unknown or suspicious emails.
Keep systems and software up to date.
Be mindful of what you share online.
Limit usage on public Wi-Fi networks.
Promote online safety knowledge.

12 ONLINE SAFETY TIPS EVERY CHILD NEEDS TO LEARN

A stranger online is still a stranger

Too much of anything can be bad, use the internet wisely.

Don't lie on social media

Don't believe everything you see online

Do not share personal information

Use the internet and social media for good and to learn.

Remember anything you share stays online forever.

Likes and followers aren't really that important

Don't click all links

Do not keep secrets from your parents.

Do not be rude online

Cyberbullying is wrong.



LGfL DigiSafe keeping children safe To Keep Primary Kids Safe Online During School Closure

Children are bound to spend lots more time on devices during school closure. DON'T FEEL BAD ABOUT IT - lots will be schoolwork or catching up with friends. But there are ways to keep them safe, healthy and happy.

Don't worry about screen time; aim for screen quality
Scrolling through social media isn't the same as making a film or story, or Skyping Grandmas. Use the Children's Commissioner's 'Digital Five A Day' to plan or review each day together.

Check the safety settings are turned on

Whether it's your home internet, mobile devices, consoles, apps or games, there are lots of settings to make them safer. The key ones are - can they chat to strangers, can they video chat or 'go live', are their posts public? Internet Matters has hundreds of guides to parental controls.

Get your children to show you their apps and games

You don't need to know all about the latest app or game, but if your child shows you what they are doing and with whom, you'll probably see if it's appropriate or not. Remember 18 games are not more advanced - they are harmful to children! For parent guides to apps, including recommendations for kidsafe apps and video platforms, search for Common Sense Media or NSPCC's NetAware. And why not download the BBC Own It app?

Don't try to hide the news about coronavirus

If you don't talk about it, your children might read inappropriate pages, believe scare stories or simply catastrophise in their heads. Why not watch Newsround together and talk about how they feel - there is guidance from Childline to help you.

Remind them of key online safety principles

There are too many to list, but remember human behaviour is the same online and offline. Remind your children to be a good friend, to ask for help if they are worried or if someone is mean, not to get undressed on camera and most important of all... if somebody tells them not to tell or ask for help because it's too late or they will get in trouble, THAT'S A LIE!

If you aren't sure, ASK!

Your school may be able to give you advice, but there are plenty of other places to ask for help as a parent or a child, whether it's advice or help to fix something. Lots of sites are listed at reporting.lgfl.net, including ones to tell your kids about (they might not want to talk to you in the first instance).