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E-Safety is the duty of staff, parents and the children. In school, children are taught how to be respectful, stay safe and behave appropriately online. Parents and Carers are reminded, guided and strongly encouraged to educate children on what to do if and when they encounter danger and how best to deal with it.

Online safety tips for parents of primary school children

Agree on boundaries

Be clear about what your child can and can't do online – where and when they can use the internet, how much time they can spend online, the sites they can visit and the type of information they can share.

Explore together

Talk to your child about what they do online and what sites and apps they like to use. Ask them to show you their favourites to check they're suitable.

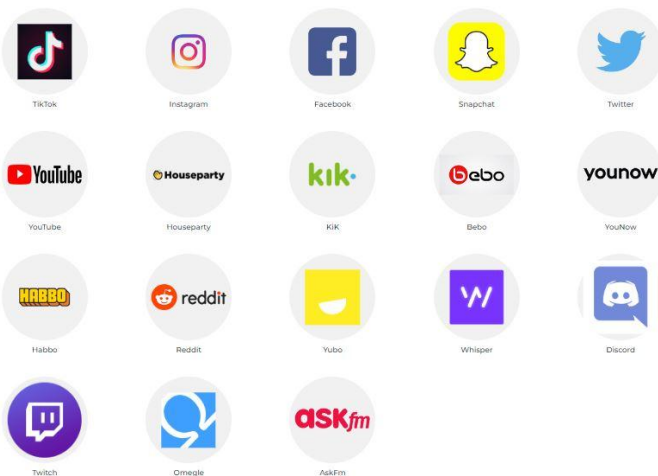
Search safely

If you let your child search independently, make sure safe search is activated on Google and other search engines, as well as restricted mode on YouTube.

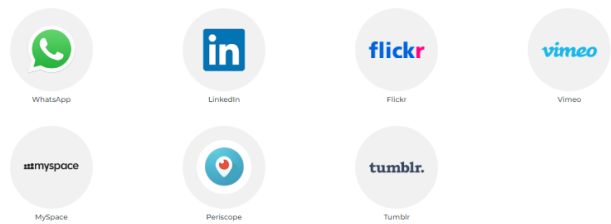
Check if it's suitable

The age ratings that come with games, apps, films and social networks are a good guide to whether they're suitable for your child.

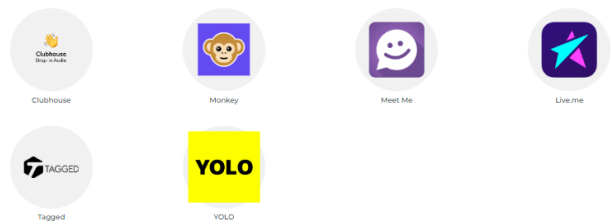
13 year olds and upwards



16 year olds and upwards



Not suitable for under 18 year olds



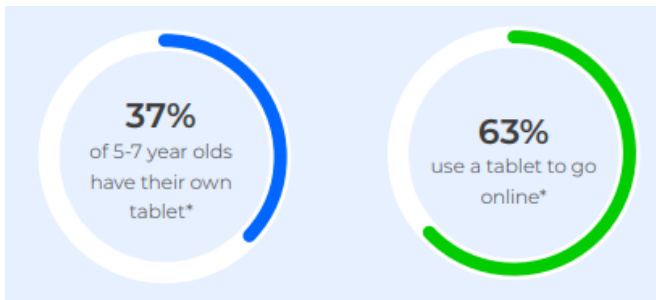
Stay involved

Encourage them to use their tech devices in a shared space like the lounge or kitchen so you can keep an eye on how they're using the internet and also share in their enjoyment.

Talk to siblings

It's a good idea to talk to any older children about what they're doing online and what they show to younger children. Encourage them to be responsible and help keep their younger siblings safe.

Did you know?



Teach your child some simple rules:

- Make sure your child knows not to share personal information online.
- Encourage them to only talk to real-life friends or family if using sites with social media or chat, like Roblox.
- Use privacy settings wherever they exist to keep their information private.
- Be a good online friend and don't say nasty things even if it's just a joke.
- Advise them to check attachments or pop-ups for viruses before they click or download, and ask if they aren't sure.

Talk about it: Tips for a meaningful conversation

- 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 - listen to them when they do and try not to overreact - the important thing is that they have come and told you!
- Be sensitive and praise them when they share their online experiences with you.
- If your child comes to you with an issue, stay calm and listen without judging them.
- Talk about online grooming as you would stranger danger and explain that people they meet online might not be who they say they are.
- Ask them about things online which might make them (or others) uncomfortable.

Thank you for your continued support,

Mrs Mudgway (Computing Lead)