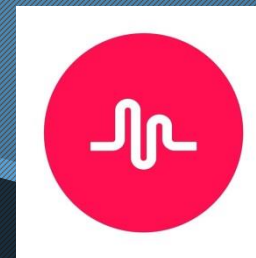
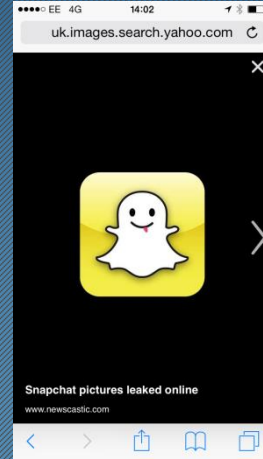


E-Safety Awareness

What devices do your children use?

What social networks, apps and games can you name?



Where's Klaus?

<http://www.bing.com/videos/search?q=where%27s+klaus+internet+safety&&view=detail&mid=F4B1D63F3D2CDFE6B8DBF4B1D63F3D2CDFE6B8DB&FORM=VRDGAR>

DO YOU KNOW?

How old does your child need to be to use Facebook?

How old does your child need to be to use Snapchat?

How old does your child need to play call of duty?

How old does your child need to be to play Grand Theft Auto?

Why are there age limits in place?

Risks they might face...



Cyberbullying



Grooming



Inappropriate
websites



Losing control
over pictures
and video



Cyberbullying

What is Cyberbullying?

How and where can you be Cyberbullied?

Top Tips

- *Offer reassurance and support. Don't be afraid to ask questions*
- *Tell your child that if they are being bullied to always keep the evidence*
- *Block the bullies*
- *Learn how to report and where to go for further support*
- **Peer to peer support network for young people who are being bullied**

www.cybermentors.org.uk

Grooming

What is 'online grooming'?

What does an online friend mean to your child? Is it the same for you?

Top tips

- *Talk to your child about online grooming*
- *Talk to them about their online friends*
- *Let your child know that you are always there for support and you understand how easy it is for things to get out of control online*
- *Learn how to report any inappropriate contact made to your child online*

Inappropriate Websites

What does the word
'inappropriate'
mean in your house?

Not age appropriate:

- Violence
- Racial Hate
- Pro eating disorders
- Gambling
- Pornographic

Top tips

Set controls on:

- Computers
 - Laptops
 - Tablets
 - Mobile devices
 - Games Consoles
 - ALL internet enabled devices
- Block sites that are not age appropriate
 - limit inappropriate and illegal material
 - Set timings – automatic switch off at bedtime
 - Monitor activity

Social networking

- Social networks
- Security settings need to be set to “Friends only”, that includes – comments, posts and photos
- These “**Friends**” need to be people they know and trust in the real world
- **Content** – Only post content and photos they wouldn't mind showing you!
- Try your very best to be “Friends” with your child on Facebook
- Learn how to report an issue directly to Facebook

Pornography

Someone taking an indecent image of themselves, and sending it to their friends or boy/girlfriend via a mobile phone or some other form of technology is sometimes referred to as 'sexting'.

Once taken and sent to others young people could lose control of the image. It could be seen by:

- Family and friends
- Future employers
- A police officer

- Collected by:
- Offenders

The sharing of sexual imagery may make a child vulnerable to bullying and harassment.

How to keep your child safe



What You Can Do

Are you in physical danger? If so, please report this threat to a local authority. Please choose from the options below:

- Block Trevor Bryant**
You and Trevor will become invisible to each other on Facebook, which means you can't see or contact each other.
- Get help from a trusted friend**
Forward this photo to someone who can help you in person.
- Report to Facebook**

[Continue](#) [Cancel](#)



- Don't ban the internet completely

Preventing your children from using the internet or mobile phones won't keep them safe in the long run

Have the conversations early and often about staying safe, who you chat to, and identifying the risks

Share passwords and monitor 'all' accounts

- Explore the web together

Ask your child to show you their favourite things to do online, and show an interest in what they do – just like you would offline. Set boundaries early on, should you feel sites are not suitable – remember you are the parent!

- Know who your child is talking to online

Explain to your child that it is easy for people to lie about themselves online, like their age, for example because you have never met them

- Set rules and agree boundaries

Agree the amount of time they can spend online; when they can go online; what websites they can visit; discuss sharing images and videos; tell them how to treat people online and not post anything they would not say face to face

- Does your child play online games?

Check age ratings and who they are playing with. Talk to them about what information is ok to share with other players

- Make sure the content they are viewing is age-appropriate

Online games, movies and some websites will also have an age rating or minimum age to sign up. Age limits are there to keep children safe

- Use parental controls to filter or restrict content

Internet service providers (ISPs), such as Virgin Media, TalkTalk, Sky or BT, provide controls to help you filter or restrict content and devices that connect to the internet also have controls. Software packages are available – some for free – that can help you filter, restrict or monitor what your child can see online. Agree with your child how they will use public wifi

- Check they know how to use privacy settings and reporting tools

Talk to your child about what to do if they see content or are contacted by someone that worries or upsets them. Make sure they know how to use tools to report abuse

Kayleigh's Story

<http://www.bing.com/videos/search?q=kayleighs+love+story&&view=detail&mid=2C14E5D2FFA58745050A&rvsmid=EFE2713E628BFF44C67EEFE2713E628BFF44C67E&fsscr=0&FORM=VDFSRV>

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