



staying safer online

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helping to make children

“more digitally aware”



Technology



TOMORROW'S WORLD



By 2037 half of newborns will be 'e-babies'. These are tots born to parents who met through dating websites rather than more traditional ways (mutual friends, nightclubs, drunken dalliances at the office Christmas party). The prediction is based on official birth statistics and data from dating site eHarmony. 2035 was named as the year more couples will start meeting online than in the 'real world'.



Online Nation

2021 report



Media use by age in 2020: a snapshot

5-15 year olds

61% have their own tablet,
and 55% their own smartphone

To go online - 70% use a tablet,
69% a laptop, and 65% a smartphone

56% watch live broadcast TV, and
91% watch video-on-demand content*

71% play games online

55% use social media apps/sites

65% use messaging apps/sites

97% use video-sharing platforms (VSP)

45% use live streaming apps/sites



5-7 year olds

57% have their own tablet,
and 14% their own smartphone

To go online - 77% use a tablet,
51% a laptop, and 40% a smartphone

48% watch live broadcast TV, and
88% watch video-on-demand content*

50% play games online

30% use social media apps/sites

33% use messaging apps/sites

96% use video-sharing platforms (VSP)

33% use live streaming apps/sites



8-11 year olds

66% have their own tablet,
and 49% their own smartphone

To go online - 76% use a tablet,
72% a laptop, and 62% a smartphone

58% watch live broadcast TV, and
91% watch video-on-demand content*

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44% use social media apps/sites

64% use messaging apps/sites

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39% use live streaming apps/sites



40% are aware of ad placements in search engines
(8-11s who go online and use search engines)

27% have seen worrying or nasty content online
(8-11s who go online)

12-15 year olds

59% have their own tablet,
and 91% their own smartphone

To go online - 87% use a smartphone,
80% a laptop, and 60% a tablet

61% watch live broadcast TV, and
92% watch video-on-demand content*

80% play games online

87% use social media apps/sites

91% use messaging apps/sites

99% use video-sharing platforms (VSP)

60% use live streaming apps/sites

65% are aware of potential vlogger endorsements
(12-15s who go online)

49% are aware of ad placements in search engines
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Technology
is
wonderful



“Bedtime Stories”

A hand holding a smartphone with various text overlays and icons. The background is a light pink gradient. The phone screen is blue. The text is in bold, sans-serif fonts. The icons are in red rounded squares.

YOU ARE NOTHING



**NOBODY CARES
ABOUT YOU!!!**

**NO ONE WOULD KNOW IF
YOU WERE GONE**

A red rounded square icon containing a white dollar sign and a hash symbol, representing social media or financial aspects.

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School Snapchat bully taken to court - as 'deeply ashamed' mum fights back the tears

A school bully, 12, who terrorised classmates on Snapchat is hauled to court and handed an eight-month referral order as his 'deeply ashamed' mother is left to pay £100s in compensation to her son's victims

- The youngster, from Stockton, County Durham, admitted harassment
- District Judge, Helen Cousins, presiding at Teeside Youth Court described his behaviour as 'horrible bullying'
- It is one of the first reported cases of child-on-child online bullying being brought before a UK court

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in school we teach our
children to use
technologies

SAFELY, RESPONSIBLY

& RESPECTFULLY

TOP TIPS

to help keep your child safer online

Talk to your child about
what they do online and
get them to show you
the apps and games they
use

#1

Encourage them to tell
you if they see anything
online that upsets them

...without fear of sanctions

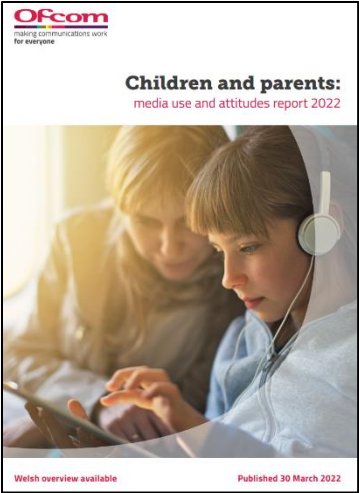
#2



How old
for
social
media?

13

Most popular apps 7-12 year olds (Ofcom 2022)



Know who your child is
talking to online

#3

Online Gaming

In-game chat

8-15s

74%

Chat with other people
when playing games online



67%

Chat to people they are friends
with/know outside the game



22%

Chat to people they only know
through playing the game



Paedophile travelled from Glasgow to Luton to meet girl

17 November 2017 | Beds, Herts & Bucks

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Robert Burns was jailed for five and a half years at Luton Crown Court

A man who made a 370-mile journey with a cuddly toy and 48 condoms in expectation of raping an eight-year-old girl has been jailed.

Robert Burns, 48, of Wyndford Road, Glasgow, travelled to Luton after exchanging explicit online messages.

Luton Crown Court heard he was caught in a police operation and was arrested when he arrived at Luton Airport.

He admitted arranging the commission of a child sex offence and was jailed for five and a half years.

Breck Bednar, aged 14



Kayleigh Hayward, aged 15



- The number of online grooming offences has jumped by 70% in the last three years, with 5,441 Sexual Communication with a Child offences recorded between April 2020 and March 2021

The data revealed:

- where age was provided, 1 in 5 victims were aged just 11 or younger
- the number of recorded instances of the use of Instagram was more than double that of the previous year.

In the last two years, Facebook-owned apps (Facebook, Messenger, Instagram and WhatsApp) and Snapchat were used in more than 70% of the instances where police recorded and provided the communication method.

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A Social Media Murder: Olly's Story

In 2021, 13-year-old Olly Stephens was stabbed to death by two teenagers after an online dispute. Marianna Spring investigates the violent and disturbing world Olly had become caught up in.

20 June 2022

29 minutes

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Set rules and agree
boundaries

#4



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#DeviceFreeDinner

Most children sleep with mobile phone beside bed

By Sean Coughlan
BBC News family and education correspondent

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More than half of children say they sleep with their mobile phone beside their bed, according to an annual survey of young people's use of media.

The Childwise report found children getting mobiles at an earlier age, with most now having their own phone by the age of seven.

The average time spent on mobiles by seven to 16-year-olds is three hours and 20 minutes per day.

Do not let children take electronic devices into bedrooms, say doctors

Senior medical officers' screen time recommendations include ban on use during mealtimes

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Thu 7 Feb 2019 06.00 GMT



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▲ The UK's chief medical officers issued nine pieces of advice to parents to help them manage their children's use of technology. Photograph: Alamy

Parents should not allow children to take phones and other electronic devices into their bedrooms or use them during mealtimes, the UK's leading doctors have said.

The recommendations are two of eight pieces of advice released by the UK's chief medical officers to guide parents on how to manage their offspring's use of technology.

"Time spent online can be of great benefit to children and young people, providing opportunities for learning and skills development, as well as allowing young people to find support and information," said Dame Sally Davies, the chief medical officer for England.

"But we need to take a precautionary approach, and our advice will support children to reap these benefits and protect them from harm."

While the team said there was not enough evidence to issue guidelines on how much time children should spend online or using screens, there was evidence for broader aspects of children's use of technology, based on how it might upset known beneficial activities, including sleep.

Among the pointers, parents and carers are told to tell children not to look at screens when crossing the road, and talk to them about what they are using their devices for.

Enforce bedtime rules



...for everyone!



UK Chief Medical Officers' advice for parents and carers on Children and Young People's screen and social media use

Technology can be a wonderful thing but too much time sitting down or using mobile devices can get in the way of important, healthy activities. Here are some tips for balancing screen use with healthy living.

Sleep matters

Getting enough, good quality sleep is very important. Leave phones outside the bedroom when it is bedtime.



Sharing sensibly

Talk about sharing photos and information online and how photos and words are sometimes manipulated. Parents and carers should never assume that children are happy for their photos to be shared. For everyone – when in doubt, don't upload!



Education matters

Make sure you and your children are aware of, and abide by, their school's policy on screen time.



Keep moving!

Everyone should take a break after a couple of hours sitting or lying down using a screen. It's good to get up and move about a bit. #sittlesmovemore



Safety when out and about

Advise children to put their screens away while crossing the road or doing an activity that needs their full attention.



Talking helps

Talk with children about using screens and what they are watching. A change in behaviour can be a sign they are distressed – make sure they know they can always speak to you or another responsible adult if they feel uncomfortable with screen or social media use.



Family time together

Screen-free meal times are a good idea – you can enjoy face-to-face conversation, with adults giving their full attention to children.



Use helpful phone features

Some devices and platforms have special features – try using these features to keep track of how much time you (and with their permission, your children) spend looking at screens or on social media.



Make sure that content
is age-appropriate

#5



PEGI Pan
European
Game
Information



FORTNITE





ROBLOX

Roblox: Wrexham mum's warning after daughter's iPad bill

31 January 2020

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A mother has warned parents to be vigilant after her eight-year-old daughter spent £1,450 playing iPad games online.

Katie Phillips' daughter reset security settings to accept her own fingerprint to make purchases.

The girl from Wrexham, who Ms Phillips has not named, spent the sum in just three days.

A Barclaycard spokesperson said they empathised but Ms Phillips would have to pay.

Ms Phillips' daughter made 255 purchases, ranging from 99p to £19.99, on the game-making app Roblox, despite the gadget being password-protected - managing to bypass the password to use her fingerprint as the default payment method.

She racked up a debt of £1,890 and, after Barclaycard agreed not to charge interest on the transactions, the bill was reduced to £1,450.

Her iPad has been confiscated and she has been banned from using iTunes games as punishment.

Help develop your child's
understanding of their
digital footprint

#6

Make it a
positive one!



Liverpool Lord Mayor Resigns After Sharing Racist Video Via WhatsApp

31 July 2019, 07:25



Wales Rally Great Britain Liverpool Launch. Picture: Getty



Liverpool's Lord Mayor has stood down from his position after only two months in the role for circulating a racist video via WhatsApp.

Peter Brennan, who was only elected to the position in May, made the decision to stand aside after speaking with elected Mayor Joe Anderson.

Mr Anderson said in a statement: "This morning, I was shocked and appalled to see a racist video circulated by our Lord Mayor Councillor Peter Brennan.

"Racist language and behaviour is inexcusable and unforgivable in all its forms. The hurt that this will have caused to people across the city, including members of my own family is unacceptable from someone who we have given the honour to act as our first citizen.

"I have spoken to Councillor Brennan this morning and after that conversation he has agreed to stand down immediately from the office of Lord Mayor."

Mr Brennan has also been referred to the Labour Party regionally and nationally over the matter.







What does the law say?

Taking, possessing or sharing a sexually explicit picture or video of someone under 18 is against the law. It doesn't matter if they gave you permission, someone else sent it to you, you've never met them before, you are under 18 too, or it's a selfie. You and anyone else involved could be investigated by the police, and this could even affect your future education and employment.



**KEEP IT REAL
ONLINE.**

ENGLISH

Parents And Caregivers

Being a parent or caregiver in the digital age can be challenging. Here are some tools and advice to help you keep your children and young people safe from online harms like grooming, pornography and bullying.

PARENTS

Young People

Are you struggling with an online issue? Get advice and support here for dealing with a range of situations from watching porn to sending / receiving nudes to bullying.

YOUTH

keepitrealconline.govt.nz/



Be vigilant!

#7



“Sharenting”



VOTESFORSCHOOLS Survey – 2021

16,000 children ages 9 - 16

60% of primary children were against
so-called **“Sharenting”**

*“Although our parents mean well,
sometimes the aftermath of a post can be
disastrous” – Year 6 girl*

**What do
children think?**

The Sharent Trap





Why I Quit The School WhatsApp Group – And You Should Too

You know what? It's worked. I feel calmer.

huffingtonpost.co.uk

**internet
matters.org**

learn about it
talk about it
deal with it

NSPCC

Understanding devices and smart toys to help keep your child safe online



https://www.nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/online-safety/online-safety-blog/children-devices-online/?utm_source=Adestra&utm_medium=email&utm_content=Christmas%20Guide&utm_campaign=2022_December_CSO-newletter

**BBC
OWN IT**



Great app – a must have!

Best advice...

Take an interest in what your child is doing online – you can learn from them.

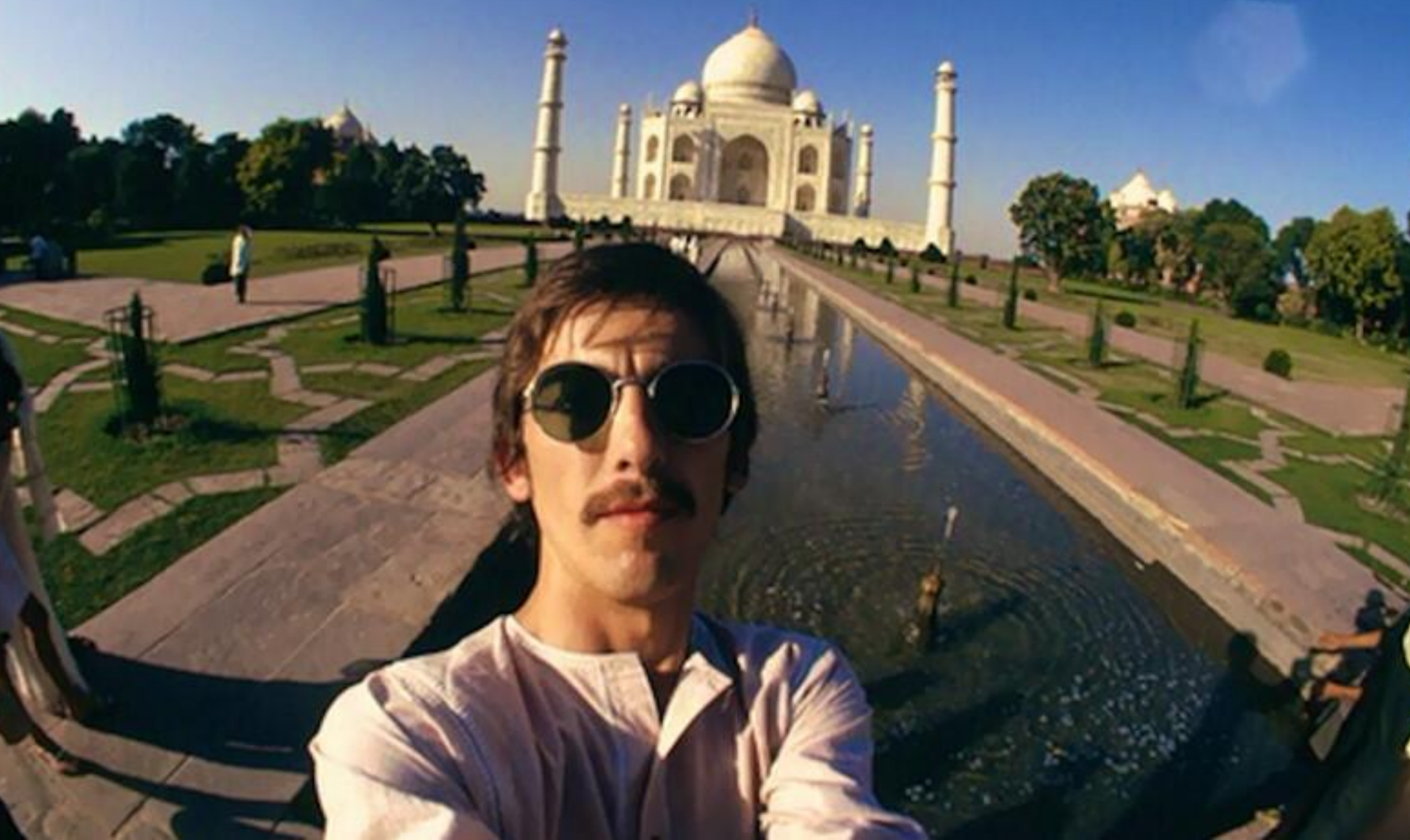
If you use social media, model safe, responsible and respectful practice for your child to emulate.

Remember you have the parental wisdom and life lessons are the most important thing that you can teach your child.



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Any Questions?









it might as well
be on the moon

