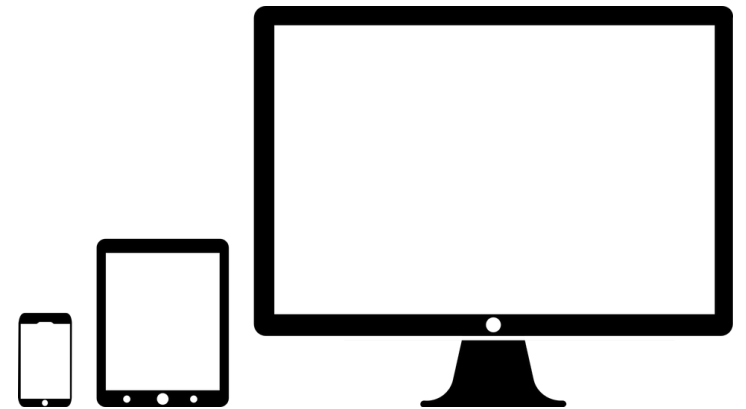


What is Online Safety?



Safe practice in regards to anything digital



How many of these acronyms have you heard of?

ASL-
CD9 OR Code 9-
GNOC –
KPC –
IRL –
MIRL –
LMIRL –
IWSN –

MOOS –
P911/P999
PAW –
POS/MOS –
RU/18 –
WYRN –
Zerg –
420 -



What they really mean...

ASL - age, sex, location (could mean your child is using an anonymous chat room)

CD9 - Code 9 (meaning parents are around)

GNOC - get naked on camera

KPC - keep parents clueless

IRL - in real life. See also: MIRL - meeting in real life

LMIRL - let's meet in real life

IWSN - I want sex now

MOOS - member of the opposite sex

P911/P999 - parent alert

PAW - parents are watching

POS/MOS - parents over shoulder/mum over shoulder

RU/18 - are you over 18?

WYRN - what's your real name?

Zerg - to gang up on someone

420 - marijuana

What is my child accessing?

Before they've even learnt to read, most can navigate through devices to play games and watch cartoons.

By the time they reach the age of 8, over one in three children own their own smartphone and 55% have their own tablet.

YouTube is an increasingly popular destination and an alternative to TV as over 70% of 5 - 11s use the platform to watch cartoons, funny videos or their favourite TV show.*

Ofcom Children and Parents: Media Use and Attitudes Report 2017



What risks do they face?

The internet can expose children to things that they may not be ready for such as violent content, extreme ideas and adult content either by accident or through an intentional search.

As they start to communicate with others through gaming or social networks there's the temptation to overshare information that could lead to incidences of cyberbullying or put them at risk of being approached by those that may wish them harm.





Social Media

Are you aware of the age restrictions?



13 years old



13 years old



18 years old
13 with parental consent



13 years old



16 years old

If a child has lied about their age, they can be reported for violation of the apps terms and conditions.

Gaming and chat rooms

FORTNITE



RŌBLOX

Current online risks



ROBLOX



FORTNITE

You Tube





Current online risks



By default, users accounts are automatically set to public when they first create an account.



The 'Snap Map' lets you share your exact location in real-time through a map. The user's location updates when the app has been opened on the device.



Whilst the games in Roblox are aimed at 8 to 18-year-olds, there are currently no age restrictions for signing up.

What you can do

Some tips on how to keep your children safe

- Maintain an open dialogue with your child and encourage them to talk to you about their internet use
- Encourage your child to have a 'think before you post' attitude
- Supervise/monitor your child's online activity
- Keep all devices in a shared family area
- If in doubt- check web browser history
- Family AUP



What you can do

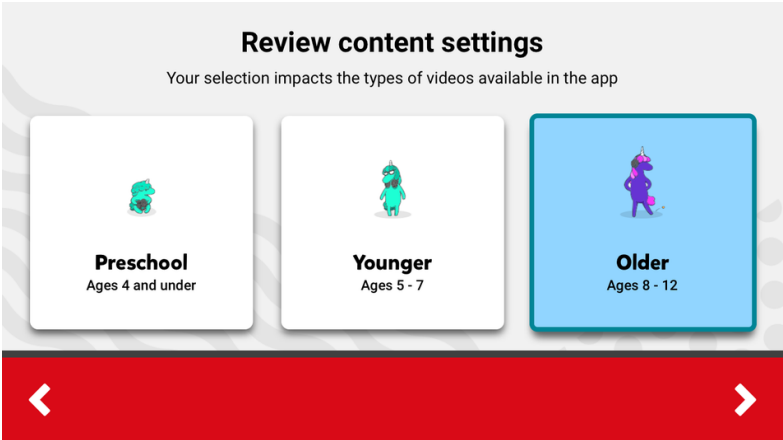
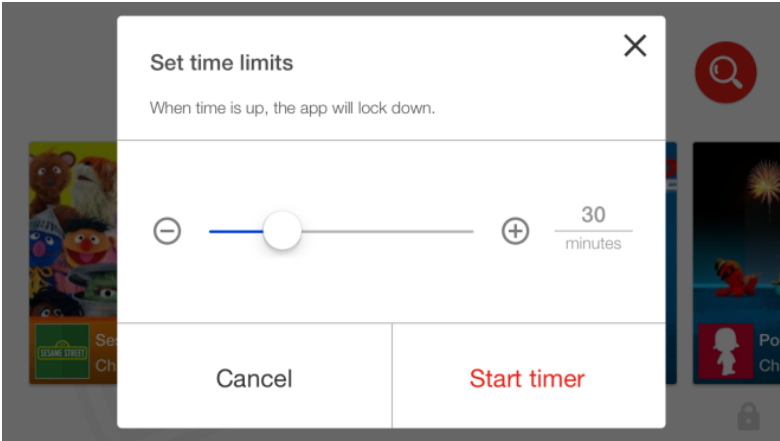
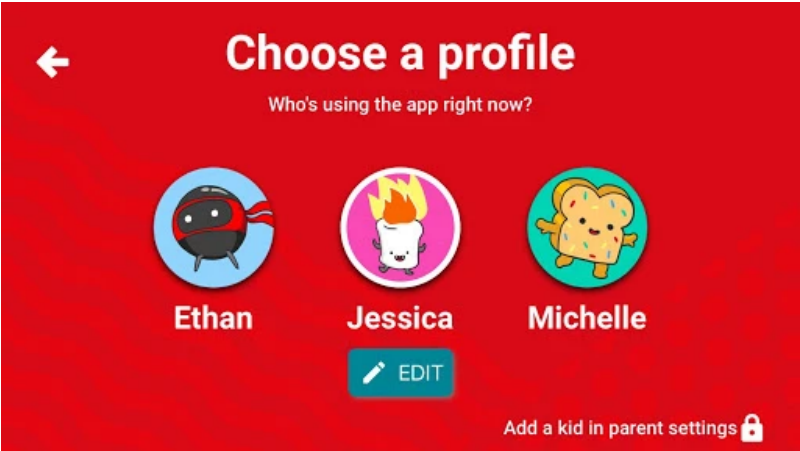


What can you do to help?

- **Use stories to introduce the topic** to make it easier to spark a conversation with children such as **Digiduck's Big Decision** and **The Internet Is Like a Puddle**
- **Agree together what is appropriate** for them to do online so they feel part of the decision making process
- Create a safe place for them to **talk to you or a trusted adult** if they run into issues online
- **Show them that not everything they see online is true** and tell them to always try and check other sources. Remind them that if something appears 'too good to be true' then it probably is!
- **Use parental controls** to block access to adult and inappropriate sites

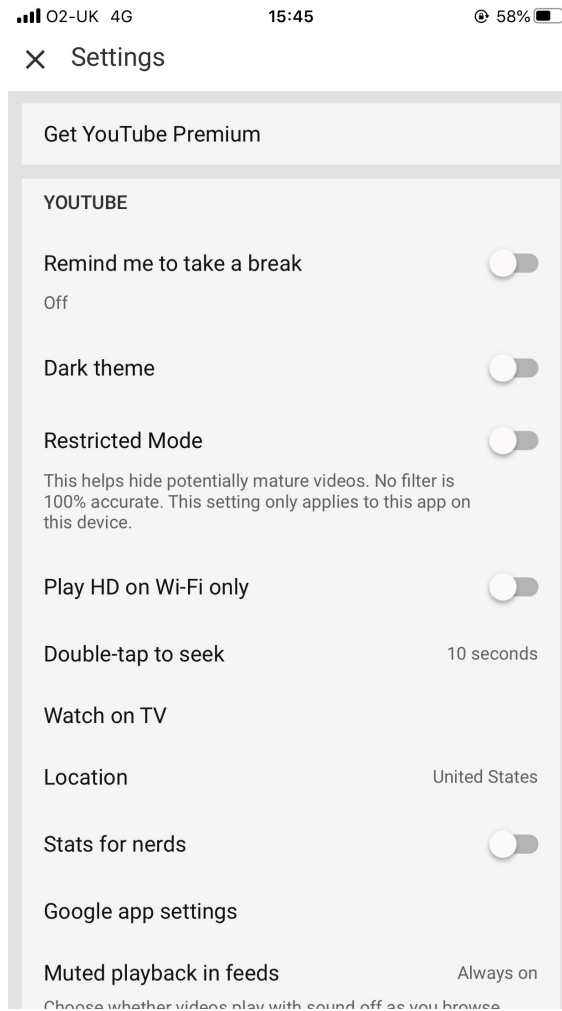


YouTube Kids parental restrictions





YouTube parental restrictions





iPad Security

- When setting up your child's device, type in their DOB and it will link it to your own Apple ID.
- Notifications when child tries to download an app/make in app purchases.



Family agreement

A family agreement is a great way to start a conversation with your whole family about how you all use the internet, and discuss together how to behave in a positive way when online at home, at school, or at a friend's house etc. Bear in mind it is difficult to have complete control over your family's internet usage, however a family agreement is a great way to set clear expectations for positive and safe internet use.

Top tips

- 1 Make sure that both adults and young people are open to changing their online behaviour as a result of your agreement.
- 2 Make sure your agreement works for your whole family and everyone is happy with it.
- 3 Review your agreement in the future to make sure it reflects the current needs and ages of your family.
- 4 Consider your tone - Are you focusing on negative behaviour or promoting positive behaviour?

Starting questions

Who is this agreement for?

What do we use the internet for? (Favourite websites, apps and games)

Adult's use	Young people's use
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Why are we creating this family agreement?



www.childnet.com/have-a-conversation

We agree to...

Eg. I will use kind words when online

Who is responsible for this?

Eg. We will all make sure we only post kind comments



What happens if someone doesn't follow the agreement?

Eg. revisit the agreement and discuss how it was broken

How long will our agreement last for?

Eg. 6-12 months

How often will we review our agreement?

Eg. every time we download a new app or get a new device

Signatures

Date:



Co-financed by the Connecting Europe Facility of the European Union



This work is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-ShareAlike 4.0 International License.

Registered UK charity no 1080173
V.01.19



Useful websites

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/online-safety/>

<https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/>

<https://www.internetmatters.org/advice/>

<https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/>