

Further Support

These resources will support you to talk to your child about a range of online safety issues, set up home filtering in a child-friendly way and set up age-appropriate parental controls on digital devices:

[Thinkuknow](#) by the National Crime Agency - Child Exploitation and Online Protection command (NCA-CEOP) - resources for parents and carers and children of all ages to help keep children safe online.



[Childnet](#) has developed [guidance for parents and carers](#) to begin a conversation about online safety, as well as [guidance on keeping under-fives safe online](#)

[Parent Info](#) is a collaboration between Parent Zone and NCA-CEOP - support and guidance for parents and carers related to the digital world from leading experts and organisations.



National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) - [guidance for parents and carers](#) to help keep children safe online

[UK Safer Internet Centre](#) - tips and advice for parents and carers to keep children safe online - you can also [report any harmful content found](#)

[online through the UK Safer Internet Centre](#)

[Inclusive Digital Safety Hub](#) and [Online Safety Hub](#), created by South West Grid for Learning in partnership with Internet Matters - support and tailored advice for young people with additional learning needs and their parents or carers

[Parents' Guide to Age Ratings](#) explains how the British Board of Film Classification rates content, and gives parents advice on choosing online content well



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Online Safety Advice for Parents



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Online Safety



S - is for SAFE

Keep safe by not giving out personal information to others such as your e-mail address, phone number, home address or photos.

M - is for MEETING

Don't agree to meet up with someone you have only been chatting to online and you don't know in the real world. Make sure you have a parent or carer's permission and they can come along to the meeting.

A - is for ACCEPTING

Don't accept e-mails, pictures, files or texts from people you don't know or trust. This could lead to problems as they may contain viruses or nasty messages.

R - is for RELIABLE

Information you may find online may not be true and people can lie about who they are. Some people will pretend to be a child.

T- is for TELL

Tell a parent, carer or trusted adult if something or someone makes you feel uncomfortable or worried, or if someone you know is being bullied online. There are lots of people who will be able to help you like your teachers, parents, carers or contact Childline – 0800 11 11 or www.childline.org.uk

Be Smart with a Heart

Remember to always be smart with a heart by being kind and respectful to others online.



Online Safety Tips for Parents

While there are huge benefits to being online to stay connected to family and friends, the government recognises many parents feel concerned about the activities and content their children are accessing. Please click [here](#) or the link below to access the Government guidance, which outlines resources to help keep children safe from different risks online and where to go to get support and advice.

Apps to help children stay safe online

The BBC has a website and app called Own It. The website helps children navigate their online lives, and the free smartphone app comes with a special keyboard which can intervene with help and support in the moments that children need it the most. It can be downloaded for free in the Google Play Store and Apple App Store.

SafeToNet is an app for parents to help them protect their children from online risks like cyberbullying and sexting, while respecting their child's rights to privacy. The SafeToNet Foundation is providing UK families with free-for-life access to SafeToNet during the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak.

For further guidance and support, the school's website has a large selection of resources.

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Keeping Children Safe Online