

Reporting—Who to report to? Where to report? How to report?

We would hope that you would not need to report any content online, however, if you are at all concerned by the way someone is behaving towards a child online, it is important to report it straight away.

On apps, please follow their reporting protocol. This will usually be in settings or 'options' next to the content that you wish to report.



In an emergency telephone: 999

For a non-emergency telephone: 101



Reports can be made to the CEOP (Child Exploitation and Online Protection Command) who are part of the National Crime Agency.



Child sexual abuse content found online should be reported to the Internet Watch Foundation (IWF).



Nude image of you online? We can help take it down.

The NSPCC, IWF and Yoti, have developed the Report Remove tool to support young people to remove sexual images of themselves online. For more information go onto our school online safety page.

We always recommend that you inform school as well so we can support you in your reporting decision and process.

Parental Filters Phone Filtering and Monitoring



National Online Safety have guides on how to set up parental controls to limit age-inappropriate content for both iPhone and Android users. These guides are on our school website. Please follow the step by step guide to set controls on your children's devices.

Internet Filtering

Contact your internet provider. They will be able to advise you on the service they provide to filter and monitor your child's usage. On our school website on the Online Safety page we have a 'Guide to Internet controls' from National Online Safety.

What else you can do:

Make an agreement about use & time online and stick to it.

Talk about:

- Some people may pretend to be someone else.
- The risks of giving personal data to anyone online (for example address, photo, school, bank details).
- The danger of meeting up with someone.
- Always telling a trusted adult if they are planning to do this and how to be safe.
- Share the same curiosity for online friends as you would for offline friends.

More Information and Resources



NSPCC's Net Aware provides safety advice on all the most popular apps and games <https://www.net-aware.org.uk/>



UK Safer Internet Centre provides advice and resource to stay safe online <https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/>



Thinkuknow is the education programme from NCA-CEOP, a UK organisation which protects children both online and offline <https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/>

PEGI Ratings and Age Ratings

PEGI (Pan European Game Information) is a rating system created to help consumers, parents in particular, to help them decide whether or not to buy a particular product for a child. Please find below some age recommendations.

If you would like to search other games age ratings please use the link below.

<https://pegi.info/page/pegi-age-ratings>

Please note, all social media apps including Snapchat have a recommended age rating of 13 years old.

Game	PEGI Age Rating
Minecraft*	
ROBLOX*	
Plants Vs Zombies	
Fortnite*	
The Sims	
EA Sports UFC	
Grand Theft Auto*	
Call of Duty*	
Red Dead Redemption*	

*Game enables chat between other players anywhere in the world

Mental Health and Online Bullying

It is important to have an open relationship with your child when discussing the impact that their online usage might be having. If you notice any changes in your child's behaviour it might be something to make a note of. Are they spending more time online? Are they using it late at night? Are they becoming more secretive about their phone? These are questions you can ask yourself before approaching the topic of conversation. If you are worried about your child and their mental health due to online usage, contact the school so we can support you with how to approach the subject. If you are concerned your child is being bullied online, contact school. It might be that we recommend you reporting it through one of the ways on the previous page.

What we do in school

In school your child will have an e-safety lesson per half term. Some of the sessions include, how to make strong passwords, spam emails and knowing who to go to for help. We also teach the children how to be positive online citizens through our PSHE curriculum. We cannot do this without your support at home too and you reiterating the messages from school, at home too. That is why your continued support is vital in ensuring we all do what we can to keep your child safe online and teach them what they need to know to be safe in the online world.



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Parent Information

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<https://www.stgilesstgeorgesacademy.co.uk/information/online-safety/>