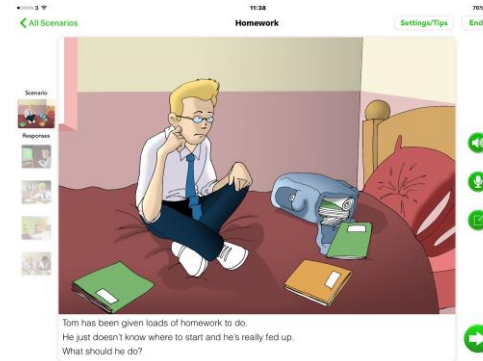
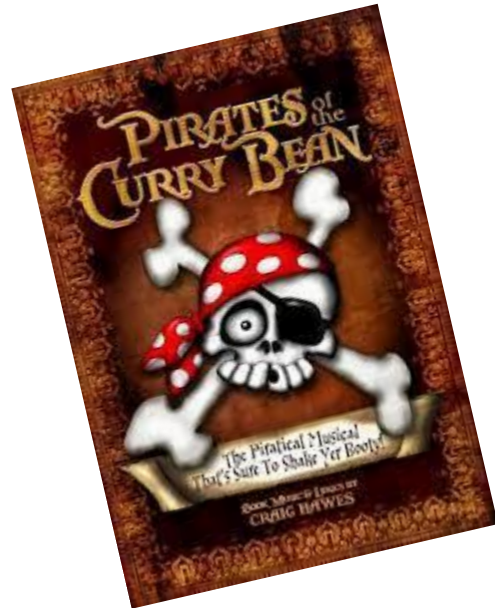




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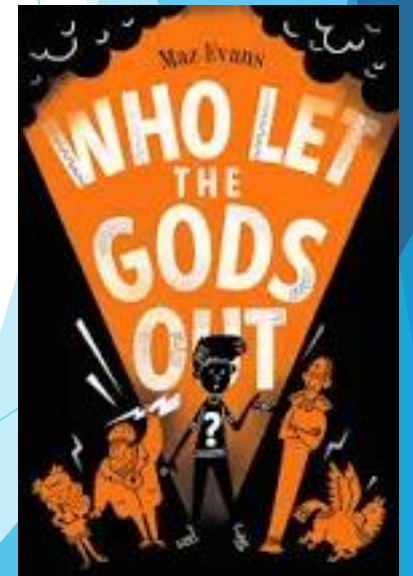
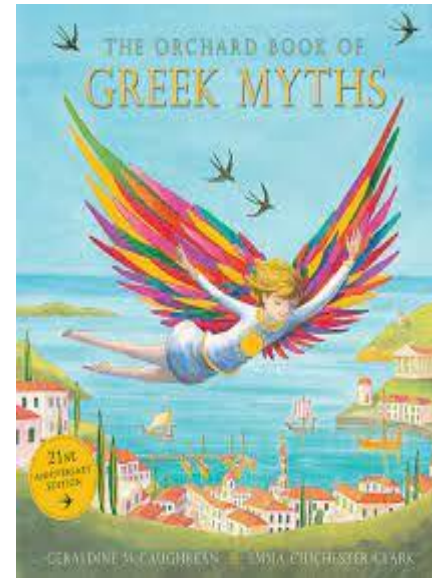


The
Bikeability
Trust



Summer Term in Endeavour

We are off to Greece!



Our final summer half term is a busy one!

Key Dates:

Month of June: Tardis in Bloom with a Jubilee Theme

9th - 10th June: Spirituality Days

w/c 13th June: Art Week with an African Theme

15th - 16th June: Bikeability for Year 6 only.

24th June: Transition Morning

W/C 27th June: Fit Fortnight begins

29th June: Bike Fix



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Key Dates:

Month of July:

W/C 4th July: Fit Fortnight continues

5th July: Endeavour are out at Priory Academy.

6th July: Doctor Bike

11th July: Chill Factore - Year 6 Treat

13th July: Year 5 and 6 Production



The final week of term.

Year 6 key dates:

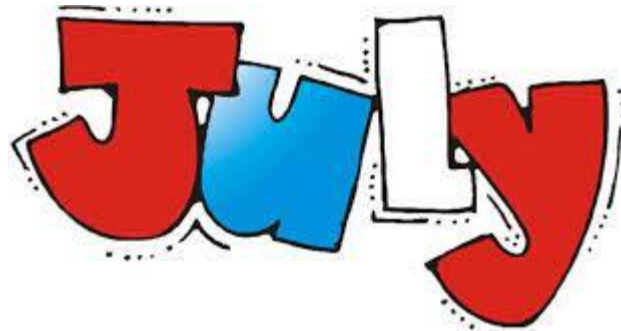
Final Week:

Monday 18th July: Leavers' Service in Church

Tuesday 19th July: Year 6 Award afternoon and treat night.

Wednesday 20th July: Leavers' Lunch

Thursday 21st July: We say goodbye and good luck!



High School Transition Days

Bishop Rawstorne: 6th July

Hutton Grammar: 5th July

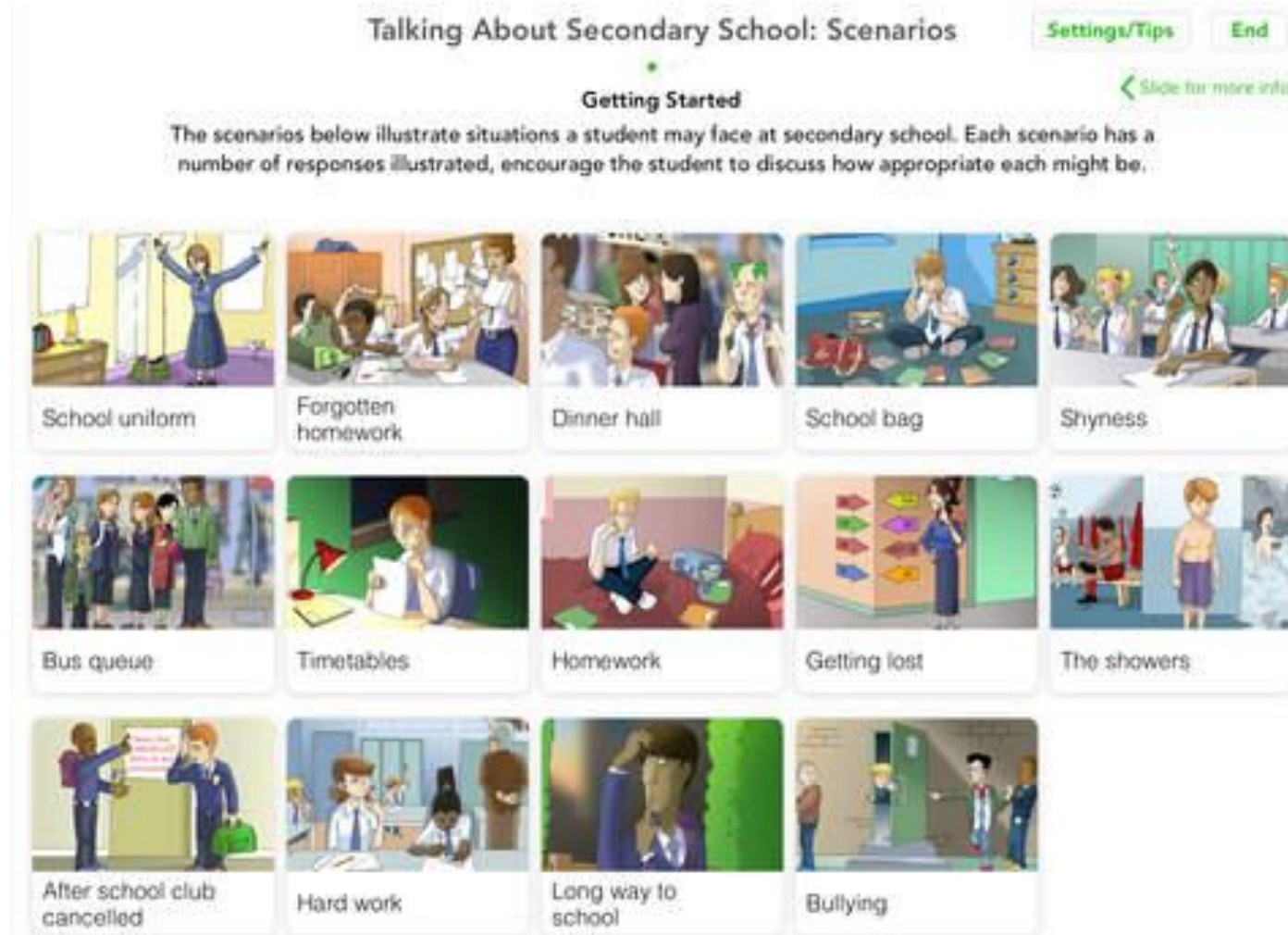
Tarleton Academy: 16th and 17th June

Penwortham Girls': 7th July

Children should go straight to high school on these days and not here first.

They attend in primary school uniform.

Supporting Transition: Talking about High School



Handover:

High schools
come to meet us
and talk about
the pupils
individually.

Supporting Transition: Talking about High School



3 incorrect ways

1 correct way

Great discussion
in a safe
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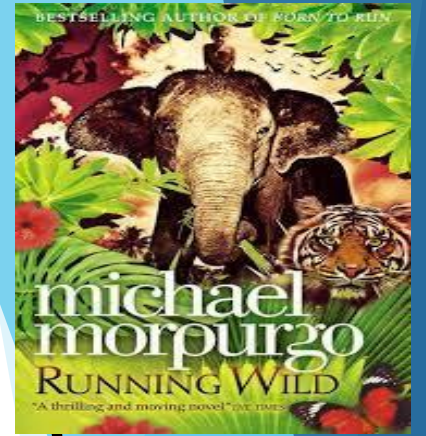
Prepping Advice:

- Maps of the school can normally be downloaded from the high school website. You can also email.
- Buy uniform early.
- Sorting out lunch time.
- Sorting out getting to and from school early.
- Finding out how high school work online.



Homework:

- Encourage the children to check Dojo themselves. Organisation is key!
- Homework posts go on every Monday night.
- Year 6 shaking it up a bit after half term as a practice for high school.
- Brand new reading homework for Year 6. They must come to the session prepped.



Bikeability and Bike Fix

Year 6: Bikeability

Out with instructors on the 15th and 16th of June

They need a bike and helmet.

Better if bike checks are done.

Checklists available if needed.



Year 5 and 6: Bike Fix

No bike or helmet is needed.

Instructors bring bikes in and show the children how to mend basic issues.

Dr Bike - only bring your bike if it needs fixing.

Resources from Childnet.com

What does your child
love doing online?
What services and
devices do they use?



The online world can be exciting and inspiring. It has lots of opportunities to offer young people. It is important to manage and minimise the associated risks.

Resources from Childnet.com



Conduct

Online behaviour & sharing



Children need to be aware of the impact that their online activity can have on both themselves and others, and how other people may perceive them because of what they say and do online.



It's easy to feel anonymous online and it's important that children are aware of who is able to view, and potentially share, the information, photos and videos that they may have posted.



When using the internet, it's important to keep personal information (that could identify who they are) safe and not share it with strangers.

Resources from Childnet.com



Content

What children see online



Some online content is not suitable for children and may be hurtful or harmful. This is true for content accessed and viewed via social media, online games, streams and websites.



Live comments and chats alongside other content including videos, streams and games can be hurtful, harmful or unreliable.



It's important for children to consider the reliability of online material and be aware that it might not be true or written with a bias. Photos and videos can also be edited or inaccurate.

Resources from Childnet.com



Contact

Online communication



It is important for children to realise that new friends made online may not be who they say they are and that once a friend is added to an online account, you may be sharing your personal information with them.



If you have concerns that your child is, or has been, the subject of inappropriate sexual contact or approach by another person (including, but not limited to, a request to meet up or a request for images/videos), it's vital that you report it to the police via:

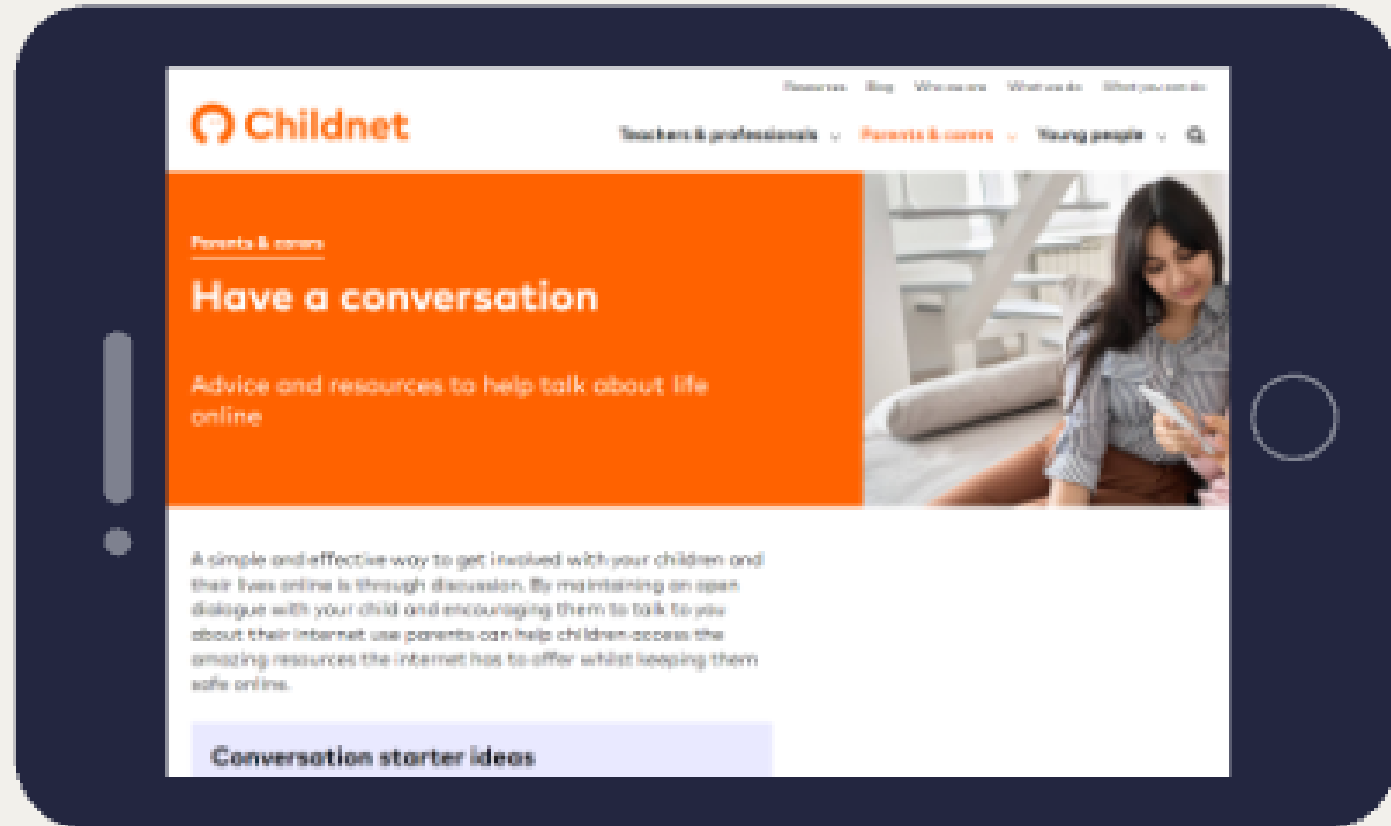


Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (www.ceop.police.uk).

Supporting our Children

An open and honest dialogue with your child is absolutely key.

Talk to them about their internet use and let them know they can talk to you.

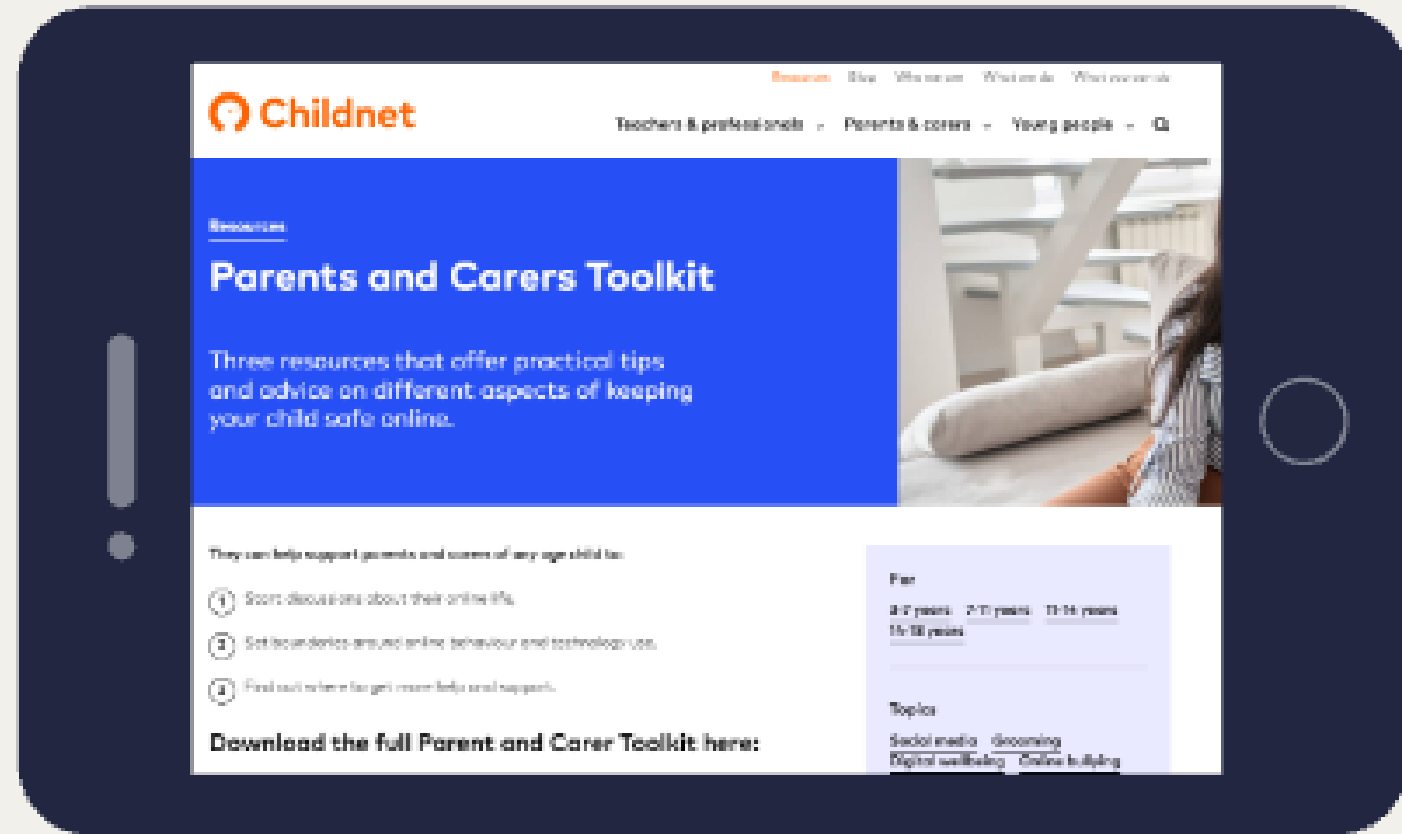


childnet.com/parents-and-carers/have-a-conversation

Supporting our Children

Consider setting a family agreement to open discussion.

Establish boundaries and your expectations as a family.



childnet.com/toolkit

Supporting our Children

Filtering software and settings can help block unwanted content.

Look at filters on individual devices and from mobile & internet providers

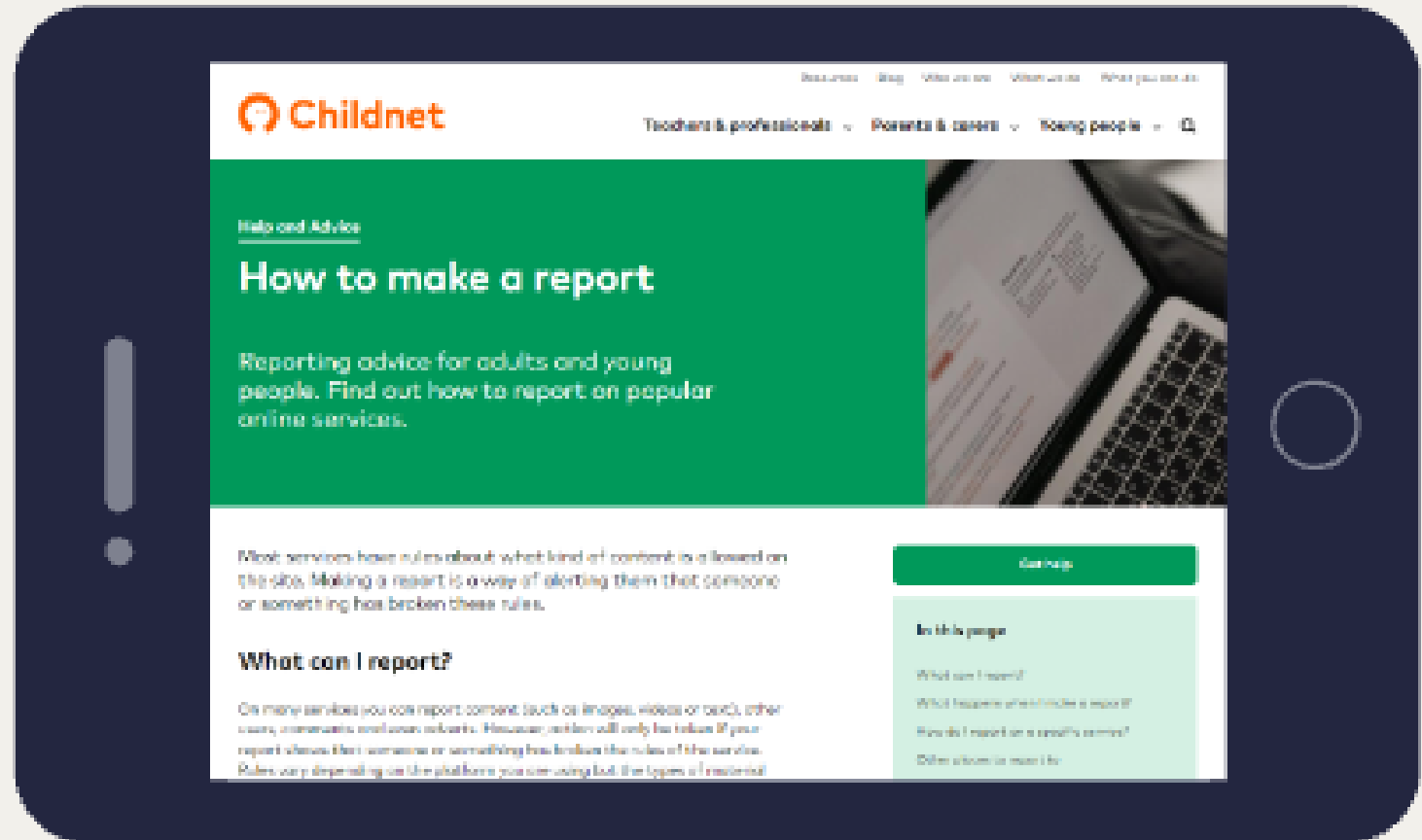


internetmatters.org/parental-controls/

Supporting our Children

Familiarise yourself with safety and privacy settings on the services your family uses.

Learn how to report, block and mute other users on games and social media.



childnet.com/how-to-report

Supporting our Children


Get involved with your child's life online. Learn about the apps, games and devices they use.

Play their favourite games with them, try out their favourite apps...



taminggaming.com

Supporting our Children

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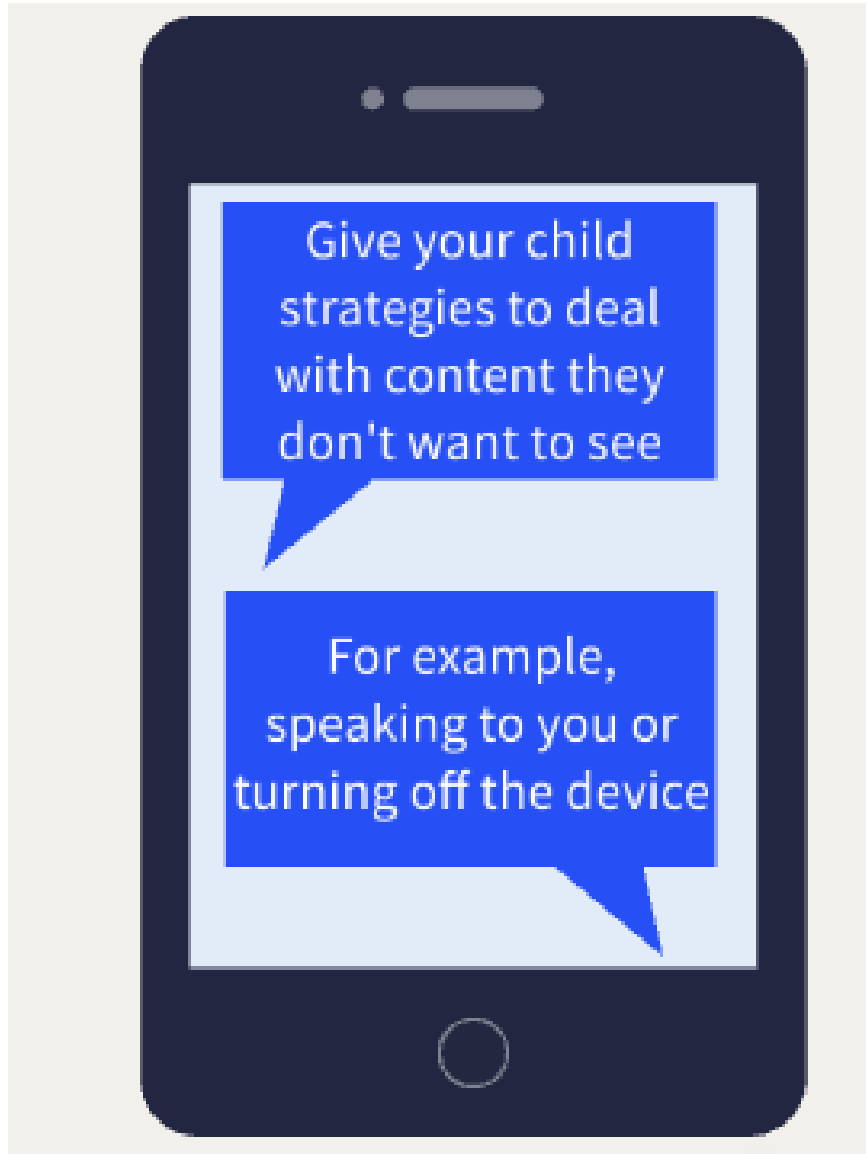
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Supporting our Children



Google: Child.net
parent support for
further information.

Keeping Safe Online

How can parents stay one step ahead?

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about GROUP CHATS 64+

Occurring through messaging apps, on social media and in online games, group chats are among the most popular ways that young people engage with their peers online. Involving, by definition, three or more individuals, these groups allow users to send messages, images and videos to everyone in one place. While they are useful for helping friends, people with shared interests or members of a club to communicate and coordinate activities, they can also leave young people feeling excluded and bullied – as well as providing opportunities for inappropriate content to be shared and viewed.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

- BULLYING**
Unkind comments or images which are purposely aimed at an individual can be shared freely in a group chat – allowing and often encouraging others to join in the bullying behaviour. If this content is shared in a group of their peers (especially a larger group), it serves to amplify the hurt, embarrassment, anxiety and isolation that the victim feels.
- EXCLUSION AND ISOLATION**
This common issue with group chats can happen in several ways: starting a new group, for instance, but deliberately excluding a certain child. Likewise, the chat may take place on an app which one child doesn't have access to, meaning they can't be involved. A child can also feel isolated when a group chat is used to discuss or share images from an event that everyone else but them attended.
- INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT**
Some discussions in group chats may include inappropriate words, swearing and unsuitable images or videos. These could be viewed by your child if they are part of that group, whether they actively engage in it or not. Some chat apps have a disappearing message function, so your child may be unable to report something they've seen because it can only be viewed once or for a short time.
- SHARING GROUP CONTENT**
It's important to remember that – while the content of the chat is private between those in the group – individual users can easily share a message, photo or video with others outside of the group or screenshot what's been posted. The risk of something your child intended as private becoming public (and potentially going viral) is higher if there are people they don't know well in the group.
- UNKNOWN MEMBERS**
Within larger group chats, it's more likely your child will be communicating with people they don't really know. These strangers may be friends of the host, but not necessarily friendly toward your child. It's wise for young people not to share personal details and stay aware that they have no control over the messages and images they share after they've put them online.
- NOTIFICATIONS AND FOMO**
A drawback of large group chats is the sheer number of notifications. Every time someone in the group messages, your child's device will be 'pinged' with an alert: potentially, this could mean hundreds of notifications a day. Not only is this highly distracting, but young people's fear of missing out on the latest conversation results in increased screen time as they try to keep up with the chat.

What parents need to know about DISCORD AGE RESTRICTION 13+

With over 14 million daily users, Discord is one of the most popular communication tools for gamers. It allows you to create or join what are known as 'servers', where different users can talk in groups via text message or voice call. There is also the option to send direct messages and make video calls.

INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT
Your child can access almost any chat server on Discord. This means they can easily be exposed to content and conversations that are inappropriate, upsetting or potentially harmful.

SEXUAL IMAGERY
Despite there being guidelines in place to prevent it, users are able to circulate adult content. This can include sexualised images, pornographic videos and provocative discussions. It's important to stay alert and know the risks that your child could be exposed to.

RISK OF CYBERBULLYING
Interactions on the platform are largely unregulated. This means other users can easily say and show things to your child that might be offensive and upsetting. The competitive nature of gaming can lead users to make abusive and harmful remarks about your child.

HIDDEN CHARGES
Though the basic platform is free, your child will be encouraged to sign up to premium subscriptions, which give extra perks, such as animated emojis and free games. The two options are known as 'Nitro Classic' (which costs \$4.99 a month) and Nitro (which costs \$9.99 a month). Prices are only converted to pound sterling during the payment process.

RISK OF CYBERCRIME
Cybercriminal groups have been linked to the platform due to reports of hackers sharing stolen data. It's also possible that your child may be encouraged to share the data of their friends, either through peer pressure, or 'for fun', without realising the consequences.

STRANGER DANGER
To create an account, you only need to display a username and profile image. This makes it easy for someone to hide his or her real identity. Predators from anywhere in the world can join a chat server, message your child and quickly leave to avoid detection. Forbes reports groomers have been targeting children susceptible to online coercion on the platform.

National ESafety Online

Facebook/Twitter/Insta
Wake Up Wednesdays



Navigating next half term:

- Check Dojo - everything is on there. PM is always available if you have questions.
- Check the newsletter.
- Come and speak with us on the gate.

And in September...

