



E-safety
in the home



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3 Key Questions

- How old is old enough?
- When they do, how do I control/keep them safe?
- When is it time to ease off?





What age is right

to allow access online?

Considerations

- Is there really a 'need'?
(Communications, school work, contact with friends etc)
- Cost/theft/accidents
- your assessment of maturity



How do you protect them online?

- **THREE** routes
- the first is through **technology**
- the second involves some **common-sense** parenting
- the third is **education**

Technology

Passwords on the home computer

ISP Parental controls

Monitoring the history of their browsing

Home filter solutions

on mobile devices, apps that limit browsing capability



"Avoid getting into a 'cat and mouse' battle with your children over parental controls"

COMMON-SENSE

Use a computer in a common family space

never let your children have a laptop in their rooms

keep control of their mobile contracts, and consider non-internet enabled devices for younger children.

negotiate time online for older students

be firm when they break the rules you set and do not allow iPads or phones in bedrooms overnight

Education



"Almost one in five primary school age children who responded to a survey on internet use claimed to have met somebody they had only previously known online. Half of those children said they went alone to meetings in parks, cinemas, fast food restaurants, shopping centres and private addresses. For those who did take somebody with them, half of companions were parents."

The Guardian 2014

Education

talk to your children about the realities of what they will see and how to respond in the right way

that means pornography, violence, and unpleasant comments

we need to let young people know that the virtual world is held to the same standards as the real world, this includes how to interact with others, never give out personal information and not to meet strangers.

they needs to be an open dialogue, so that when things go wrong they feel they can come to you.

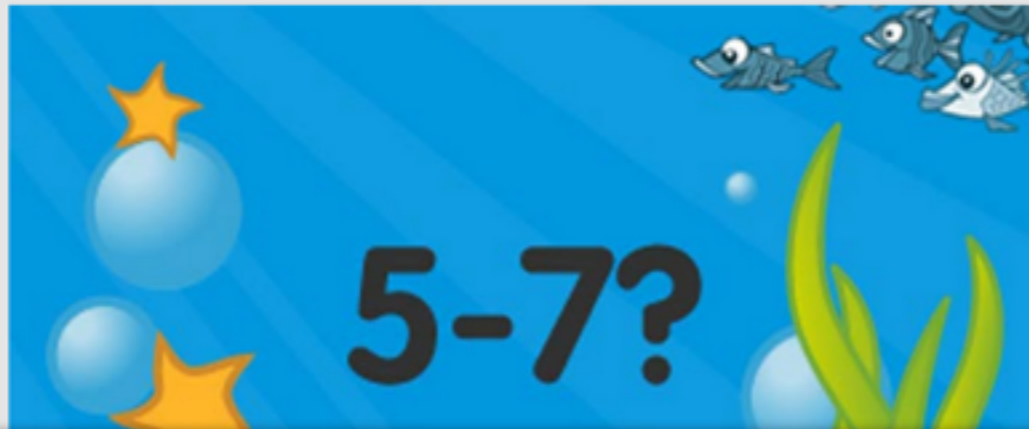


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Are you...



SEXTING: 40% of teenagers in a recent NSPCC poll said they had made a sexually explicit video or taken a sexual photo.



What would King Canute
say about the internet?

Behaviour is Learned

- Don't use tablets or phones as babysitters for your children and then suddenly wonder why they would rather surf the web than interact with you.



Sometimes we are the worst examples

- ◉ Lots of us use our phones as ways of answering e-mails or occupying ourselves on the commute.
- ◉ however we need to be careful that this example doesn't influence our children's social outlook
- ◉ make family time a internet free zone!

