

Keeping your child
safer online

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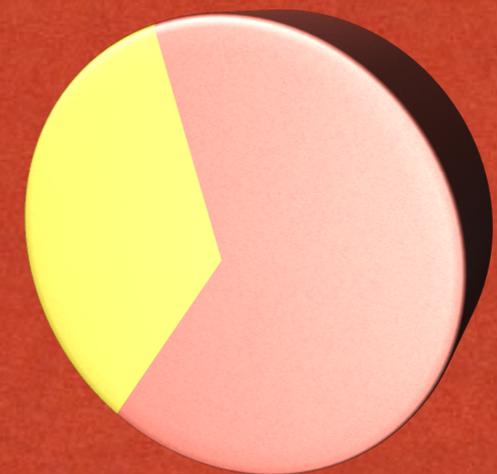
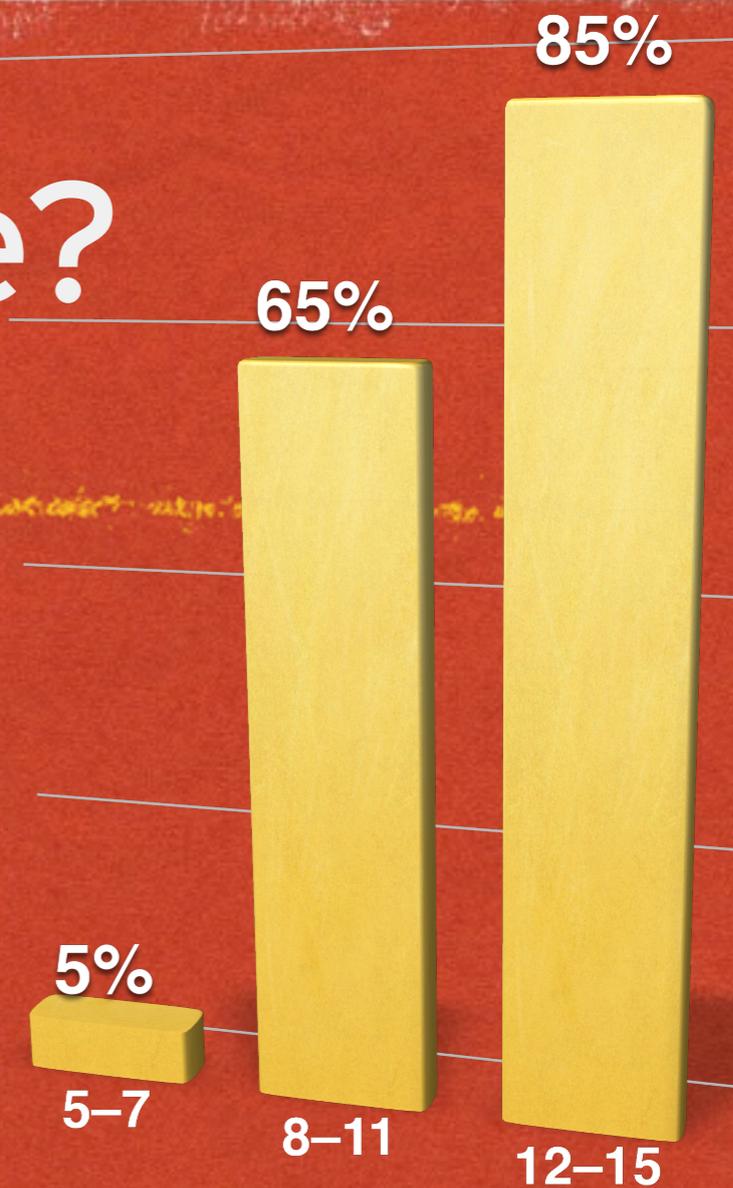


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Smartphone ownership is steadily increasing.

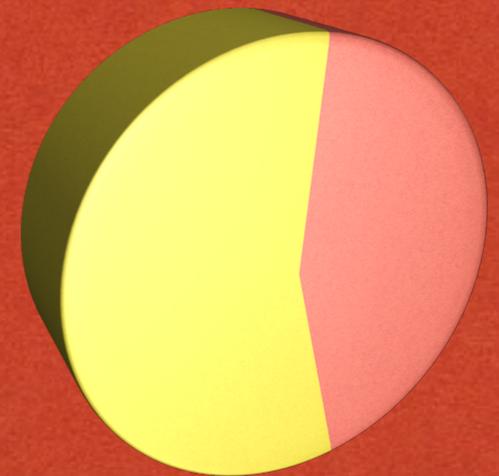
36% of 9 to 12 year olds have at least one Facebook account.



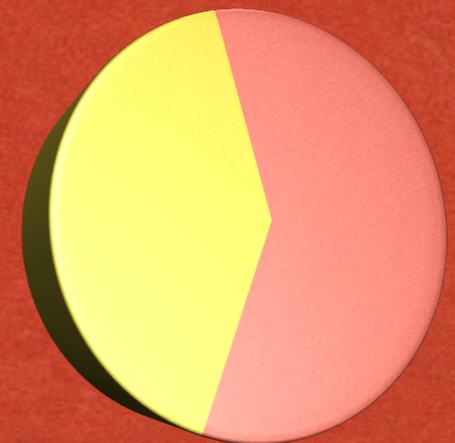
Source: UKCCIS

What's their world like?

55% of 8-16 year olds say they have viewed nasty stuff online.

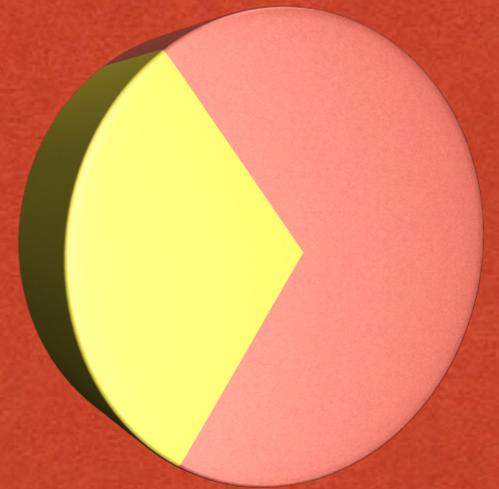


40% of 9-19 year olds say they trust "most" of what they see on the internet.

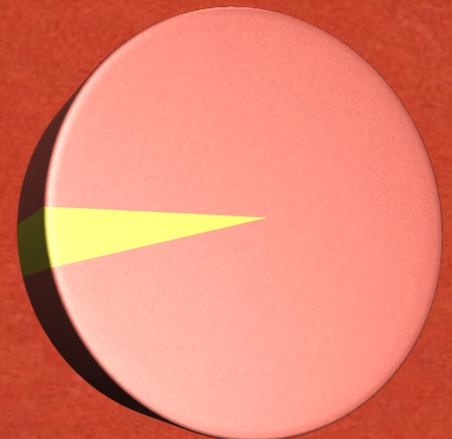


What's their world like?

30% of young people say they have been approached online by a stranger.



Parents and carers believe the figure is **4%**.





How everyone uses
the internet

People use it differently



Older people mostly use the internet for email, online shopping and looking things up.



Younger people use it for messaging, music, games and social media.

People use it differently



Web 1.0



Web 2.0



Web 3.0

Are you Web 3.0?

L8R

Are you Web 3.0?

(see you) later

Are you Web 3.0?

BRB

Are you Web 3.0?

(I'll) be
right back

Are you Web 3.0?

NSFW

Are you Web 3.0?

not safe
for work

Are you Web 3.0?

POS

Are you Web 3.0?

parent over shoulder

Are you Web 3.0?

PAW

CD9

KPC

Are you Web 3.0?

MIRL

Are you Web 3.0?

meet in real life

Are you Web 3.0?

ASL

Are you Web 3.0?

age sex location

How is it supervised?



In schools and youth centres, internet access is filtered and supervised.



Outside, internet access is usually not filtered or monitored.

How is it supervised?



In schools and youth centres,
internet access is filtered
and supervised.

20%



Outside internet access is
usually not filtered or
monitored.

80%

Skills + Judgement = Maturity



Most children pick up technology skills very quickly.



We have a responsibility to encourage good judgement in the use of those skills.

69% of young people resent their parents monitoring or restricting their internet access!

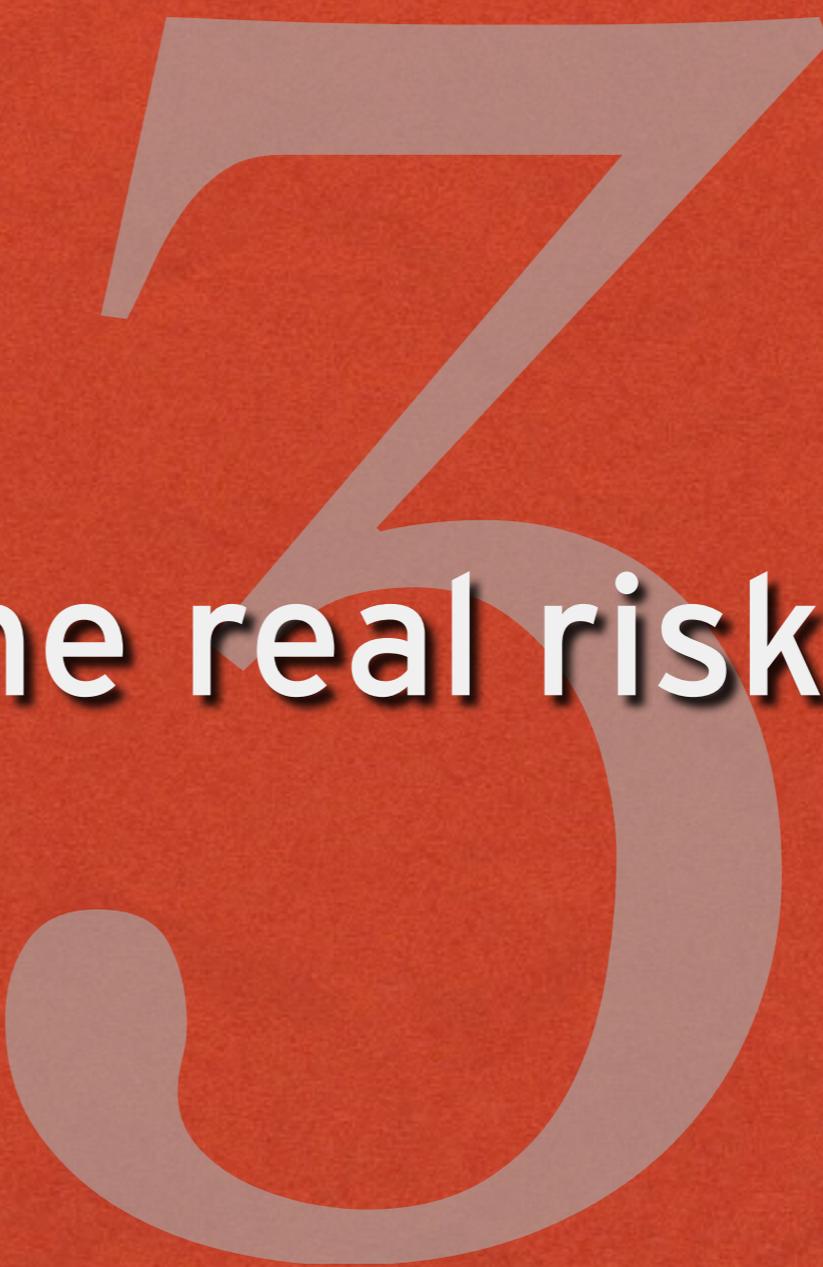
A case study



Jamie has been talking to Tom, an online friend, for some time. They've never met in real life.

Tom seems really nice and they have loads in common. He's sent Jamie a photo of himself.

It's the summer holiday and Tom asks Jamie to meet up in the park.



What are the real risks?

What are the real risks?

- **stuff**
- **people**

What are the real risks?

stuff

- pornography
- nasty and extreme content
- other material judged inappropriate

What are the real risks?

people

- other children
- adults

What are the real risks?

other children

ONLINE BULLYING



What are the real risks?

adults: commercial risks

- Blur between content and advertising
- Pop-ups
- Phishing and requests for contact details

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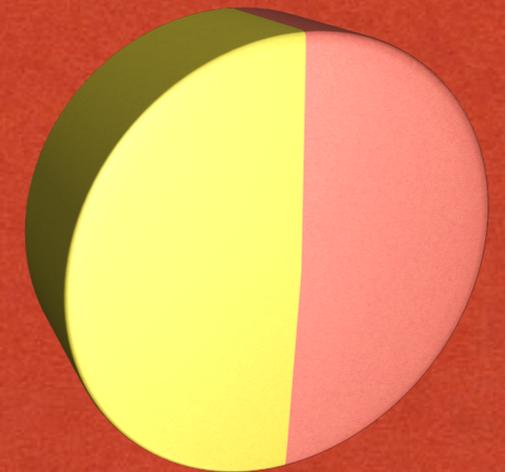
adults: contact risks

- Social networking sites - Facebook, Instagram...
- Instant messaging - Skype, Kik, SnapChat, WhatsApp...
- Chat rooms

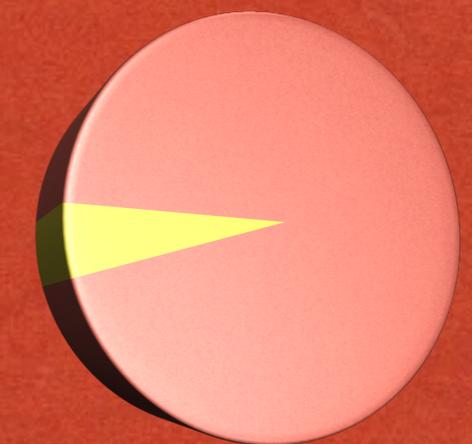
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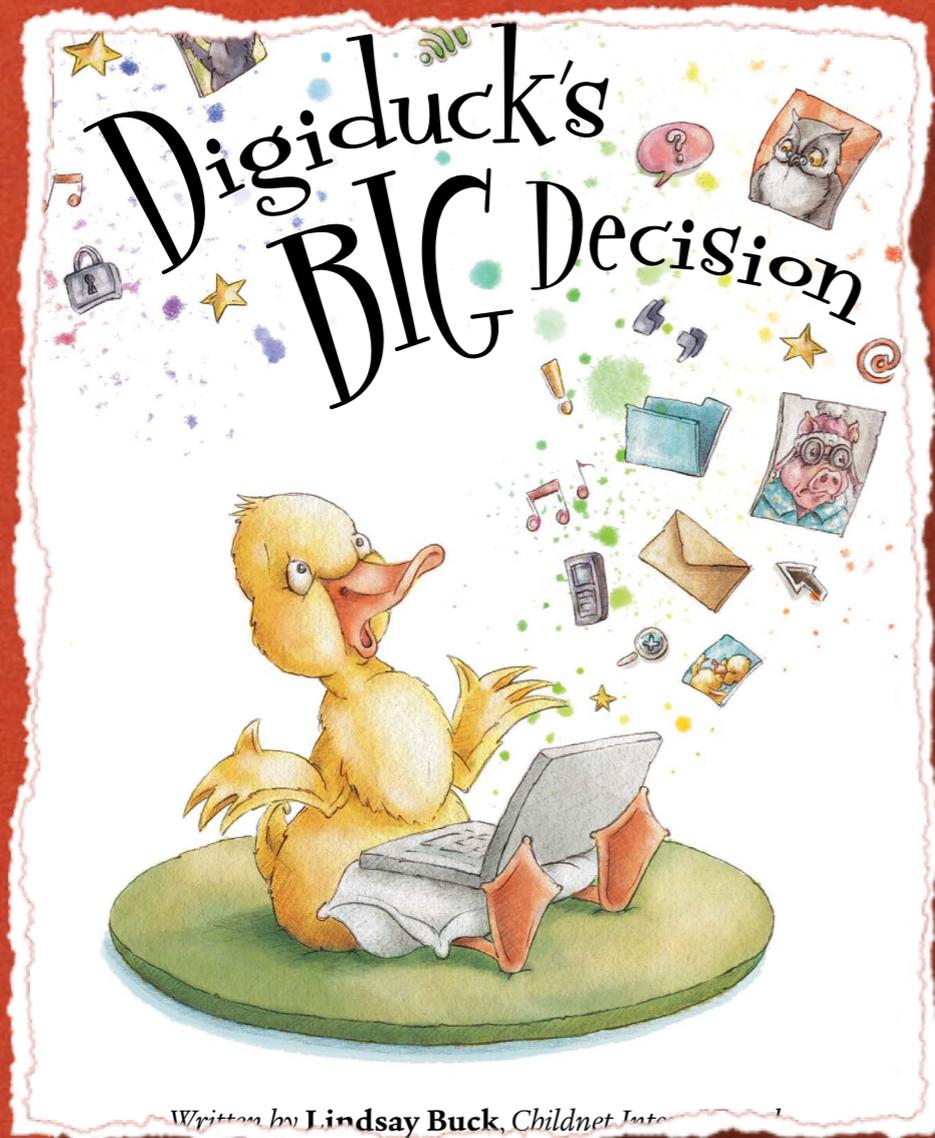
adults: contact risks

49% of children say they have given out personal information to strangers.



5% of parents/carers think their child has given out such information.





EARLY YEARS



INFANT

School e-safety resources

from CEOP





LOWER JUNIOR



UPPER JUNIOR

School e-safety videos

from CEOP





Advice and guidance

Practical steps

- Set the parental controls before they unwrap the gift!



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- Heed the minimum age requirements on video games



Pan European Game Information



XBOX ONE

CALL OF DUTY BLACK OPS III



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www.pegi.info
PROVISIONAL

treyarch
ACTIVISION

www.pegi.info

XBOX ONE



grand theft auto FIVE



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Practical steps

- Set the parental controls before they unwrap the gift!
- Heed the minimum age requirements on video games
- Make sure their apps are set for maximum safety



Vine



Instagram



Tumblr



OoVoo



WhatsApp



Yik Yak



Facebook



SnapChat



Pinterest



Twitter

WhatsApp

What is it?

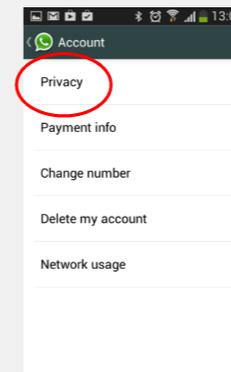
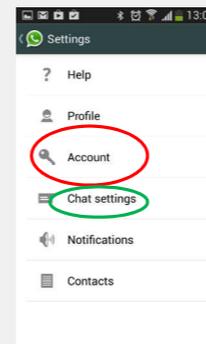
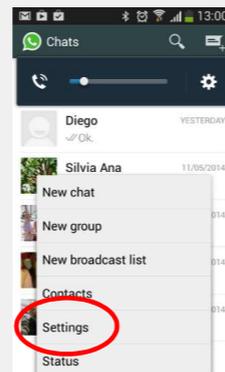
WhatsApp (www.whatsapp.com) is an instant messaging app for smartphones that allows users to exchange free text messages to and from other WhatsApp users, locally and worldwide. In addition to text messaging, it is possible to send each other images, video, and audio media messages as well as our location using integrated mapping features. WhatsApp employs the mobile number to identify the user, so there is no need to register. The app uses the internet for communication (Wi-Fi, 3G and 4G networks) and it works on all major smartphones. In 2014, WhatsApp was acquired by Facebook Inc.



Privacy

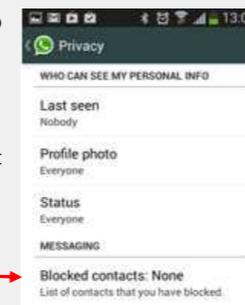
In March 2014, WhatsApp updated its app and added new user settings dedicated to privacy. It is important to note that **by default WhatsApp will automatically set your privacy settings to allow any WhatsApp user to view your last seen, profile photo and status**, but users can change these settings.

1. Go to the menu button (for Android devices, it usually is a physical button on the phone and not part of the screen) or to WhatsApp (iPhone or Blackberry)
2. Choose Settings > Account > Privacy



3. There are **three levels of privacy** for last seen, profile photo and/or status:

- Everyone
- My Contacts
- Nobody. Note that the "Nobody" option will also prevent you from seeing other users' information.



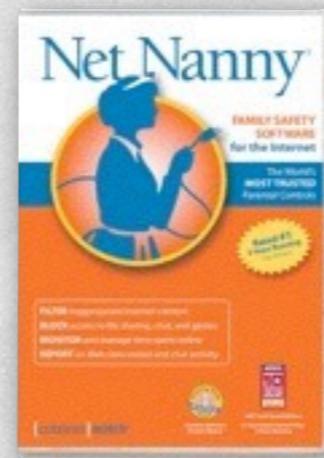
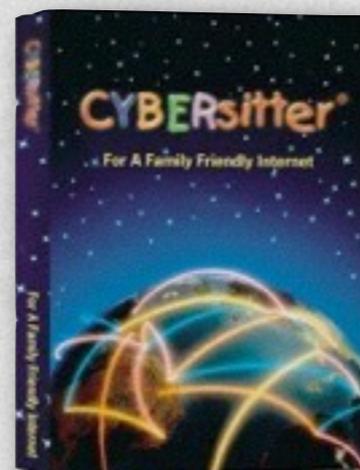
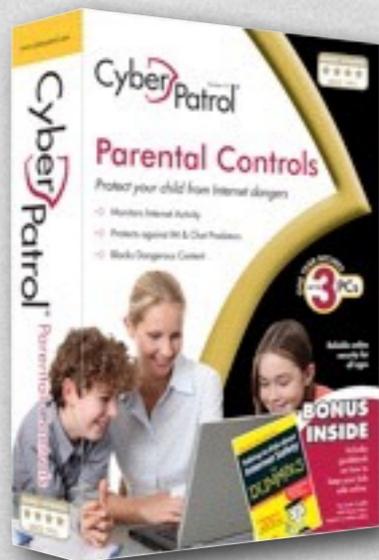
The feature to **block contacts** is located on that same screen.

It is also important to remember that if someone steals your smartphone or somehow gets access to it, he/she will be able to read your chats, so you might want to delete your chats from time to time. To do that, go to Settings > Chat settings (green circle) > Delete all conversations.



Practical steps

- Set the parental controls before they unwrap the gift!
- Heed the minimum age requirements on video games
- Make sure their apps are set for maximum safety
- Install filtering but don't rely on it



Online bullying

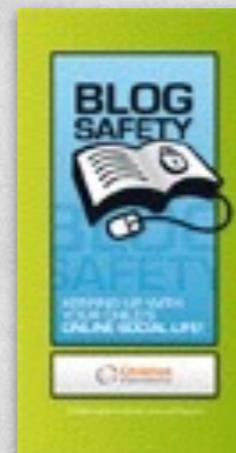
- *Don't delete it*
- *Don't reply to it*
- *Tell an adult you trust*
 - Try to identify the bully
 - Use blocking or filtering technology if possible
 - In extreme cases, involve the police

Free resources



Childnet International

www.childnet.com



Free resources



Online support



Think U Know
www.thinkuknow.co.uk



Kid Smart
www.kidsmart.org.uk



Phone Brain
www.phonebrain.org.uk

What's the biggest internet danger?

That you'll concentrate on the dangers and forget the benefits.





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