



YouTube is the most popular video sharing site ever! You can enjoy watching funny or educational videos BUT you need to be careful on it!

Like all apps, we recommend you ask a parent to download it for you just in case you accidentally see something inappropriate for you. For most children,

YouTube Kids is the best version as the videos have been checked they are OK for kids. Nothing is free so YouTube shows lots of ads to make money. These are usually OK but sometime they may be a bit inappropriate. If you have the full version of YouTube, we would recommend staying away from the comments on videos as there can be bad language.

NOW you are ready to go on YouTube.

By Erin from (Keyworth Primry school and Imogen from Crossdale Primary school)



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Welcome!!!

Welcome to this latest edition of the online safety magazine: DIGITAL LEADERS!!!

We are Year 5 and 6 pupils from across the Equals Trust community and we are going to teach you how to be safe on the internet, e.g. Avoiding annoying

popups, inappropriate contents and age requirements.

Enjoy reading these articles and STAY SAFE!!!

By Alfie (Keyworth Primary School) and Toby (from Crossdale Primary School)



FALSE POSITIVES

A false positive is where an antivirus finds a software malicious, but the file is safe and is not a virus. You might be confused if the file you downloaded is a false positive or not, you would have to research about the file or ask your parents if the file is safe. If the file is safe, you will have to turn off your antivirus to use it. If it isn't, delete it immediately, as hackers could hack into your device and steal all your information or encrypt your files and make you pay to get them back.

But how do you avoid false positives?

You could try to not download suspicious software on your device to try and avoid your antivirus flagging it as an actual virus. Make sure that all your files on your device are safe and aren't infected with a virus. Remember to try and stay safe online to not download malicious files!

By Kristian (Netherfield Primary School)



Device Age

What age should you be allowed to get a phone? Many parents have different ideas of when their child can get a device. Most parents believe that 11-14 is the appropriate age to get devices. However, your parents may think you are mature and ready to have a phone at a younger age. At the age of 5 or 6 parents may think children are ready to use some sort of device [like an iPad] but can this effect the child? Yes! There is research to suggest that spending too much time on screens can cause behavioural issues when young and

affect eyesight. For 9-10 year olds, 90 minutes a day seems to be a good start. When first getting a device parents won't immediately give kids full access to social media, we recommend going for apps their age. We feel it is important that parents monitor what their children are doing-this is just to keep you safe!

By Kessia (Flintham primary school) and Maya (Cropwell Bishop Primary School)



Warning- in this magazine, we talk about apps that are popular in school but are rated for older children. We are not recommending these apps, just trying to keep you safe!

INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

The internet is full of content— pictures, videos, information... Content is great for reading and sharing, but sometimes it can be inappropriate, and this means that it may be not suitable for your age, scary or unnecessary. We are here to help you help you spot and deal with it. Here are 3 tips about inappropriate content.

1. If you come across inappropriate pictures you should report it, if there is a report button and tell a trusted adult.
2. If you sent an image you shouldn't and are worried it might leak onto social media, call ChildLine for further support, as they now have tools to get it deleted

in any other social media site if someone tries to post it. (search for ChildLine Report Remove)

3. Finally, you can help yourself by going on apps that are suitable for your age.



By Rico and TJ (Heymann Primary School)

Tracking

Types of tracking

There are different types of tracking . One is GPS tracking which stands for Global Positional System, people use it to track their location or where you're going to. You can choose to share this with websites like maps to know where you are and to give directions.

Tracking on the internet is when websites collect information on what you do online, such as websites visited or search terms used. It helps companies personalise content or show you ads.

Online behaviour tracking is where people track your behaviour and views as an online user. This is why if you search for something on one device, often adverts for similar things come up on other apps or devices!

How you can stop being tracked online

1. Turn on Google's 'do not track' feature or Apple's 'Ask not to Track'
2. Decline cookies when online
3. Use ad blockers and anti-track (talk to your parents)

By Sophie (Robert Miles Junior School) and Olivia (Brookside Primary School)

Getting banned is where companies can stop you from going on certain apps. You can get banned on different apps and for different reasons. Banning is usually because someone has broken the rules of the website or app, like being rude or swearing.

There are many ways you can avoid

and they can help you get in touch with the company and maybe get you unbanned.

TIPS TO NOT GET BANNED:

- Do not use any bad words while using the app!
- DON'T scam or do illegal activity!

WHAT TO DO IF YOU GET BANNED

getting banned. One of the easiest is to always think before doing something that might get you banned. Always try to stay polite and don't use bad language when messaging. If you get banned on an app and you think you shouldn't, tell a parent

- Do not use the app if you are underage!
- Do not share your information or other people's!

KEEP SAFE ONLINE

By Nayomi (from Netherfield Primary School)

GOAT SIMULATOR

Goat Simulator is a game you can buy on lots of different platforms such as: PlayStation, Xbox, PC and Nintendo Switch. In this game you play as a goat and can do quests to gain coins and unlock new skins and devices which you can use to fly, go super speed etc...

In this game you can play online with friends and family, you can also do split screen with up to 4 people sole. It is made by two companies called Coffee Stain Studios and Double Eleven.



This game is a pegi12 rating, but some children feel it is appropriate



for 10–11-year-olds, you can headbutt and lick people but there is no blood or goriness. Always check with a parent.

By Sam and Elijah (Heyman and Abbey Road Primary School)