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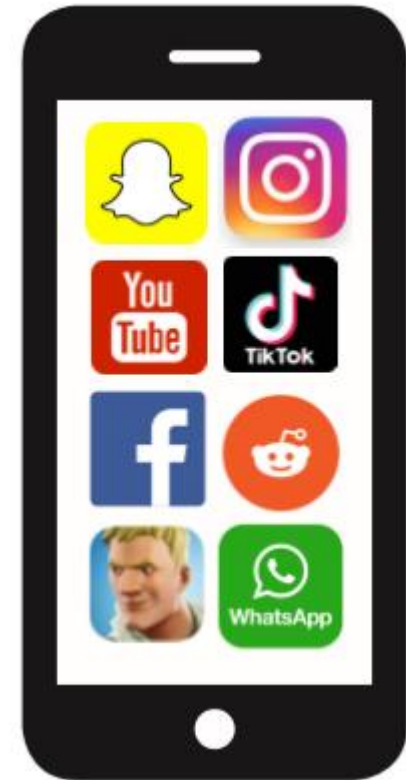


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of suffolk county



AGENDA

- Intro: Who we are
- Scope of the Issue: Technology
- Sexting and Exploitation
- Approach: Stop, Block, Talk
- Resources and Support





Meet District Attorney Rollins

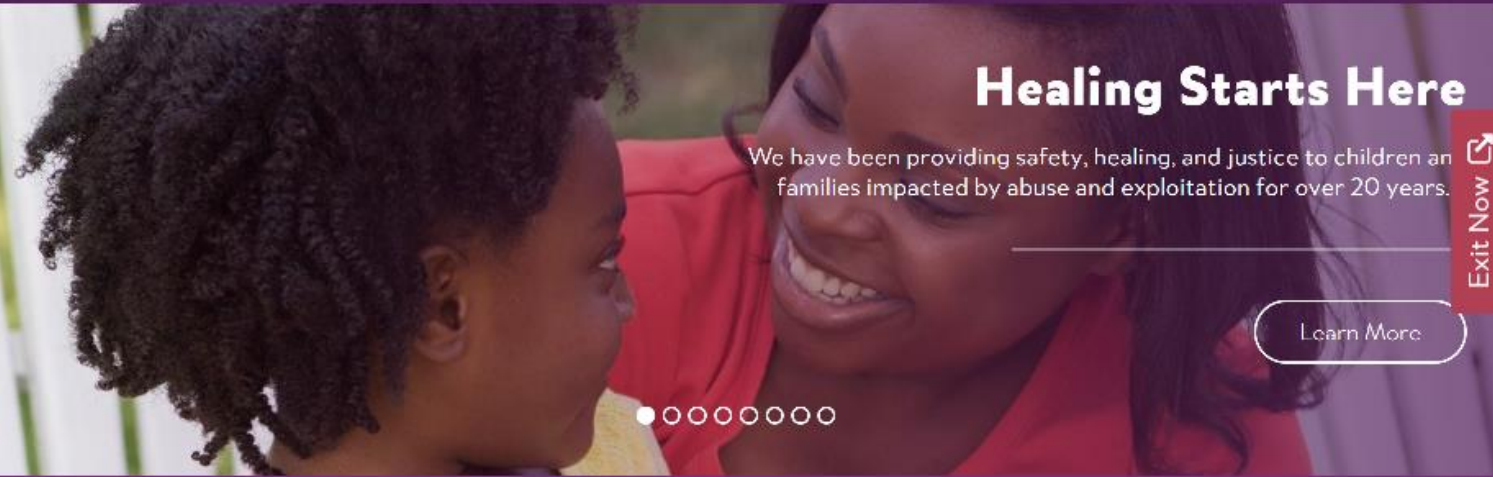


Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins is the chief law enforcement official for Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop, Massachusetts, and oversees an office of approximately 300 people handling approximately 35,000 new cases each year. She took office on Jan. 2, 2019, as Suffolk County's 16th district attorney, the first woman to be elected to that position in Suffolk County history, and the first woman of color ever to serve as a Massachusetts district attorney.

In 2018, the people of Suffolk County chose District Attorney Rollins to represent them as their district attorney – and to effect meaningful, substantive reform to the criminal justice system. She pledged to pursue that mission tirelessly by reducing incarceration, correcting racial and ethnic disparities, adopting alternatives to traditional prosecution, focusing the offices limited resources on serious and violent crimes, and improving relationships between law enforcement agencies and the communities they serve.

Among her first and most impactful initiatives, District Attorney Rollins implemented a policy of presumptively dismissing and/or diverting certain low-level misdemeanor charges. These offenses are often symptomatic not of criminal intent but of mental illness, substance use disorder, and poverty. Instead of using her limited resources to prosecute and incarcerate these offenders, District Attorney Rollins seeks to hold them accountable while providing access to services and treatment to address the underlying issues that likely led the individual to offend. This progressive approach is designed to reduce the likelihood that an individual will reoffend and improve the safety and wellbeing of impacted communities.

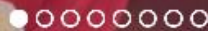


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Pew Research Center 2018



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Teens- have access to a smartphone



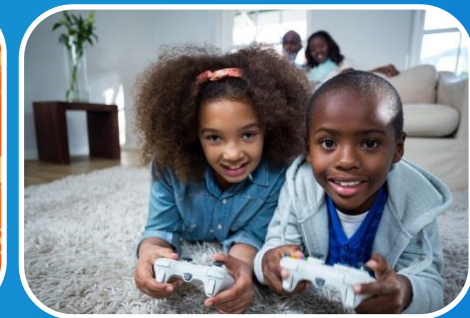
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Teens-say they are online “almost constantly”

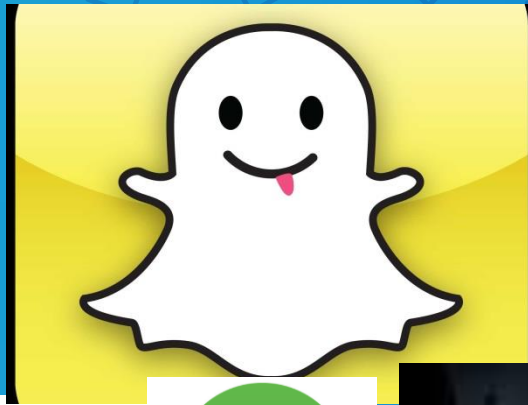


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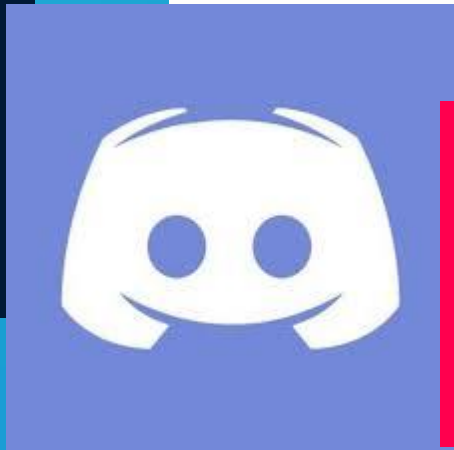
Play/have access to video game console



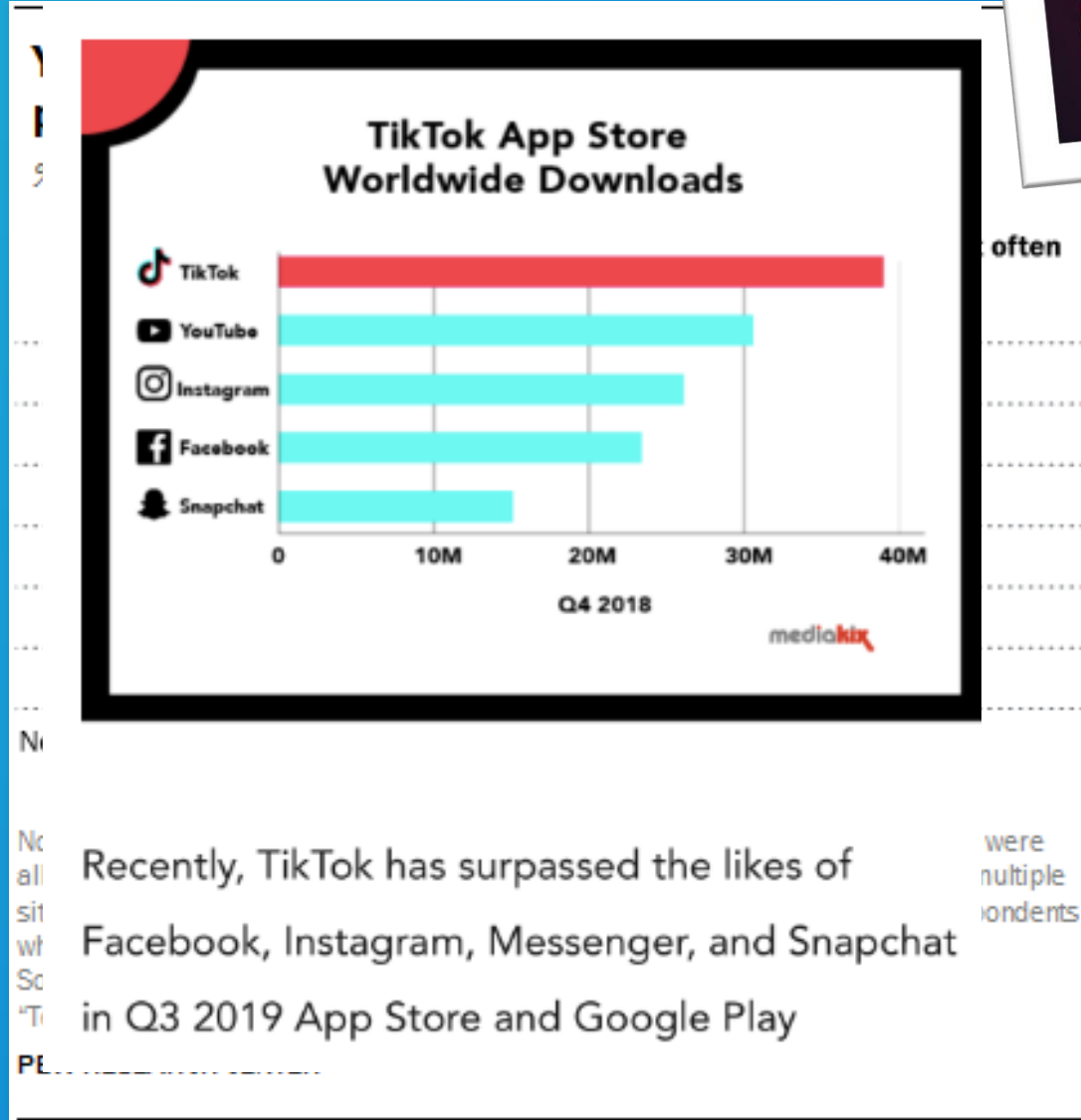
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Most popular?





kik

Kik (or Kik Messenger) is a free messaging app used by 300 million people worldwide that lets users exchange messages, photos, videos, GIFs and webpages via a Wi-Fi connection or data plan. Kik is unusual in that your child can sign up without a phone number and then find and message other people via just their username. Kik is aimed at anyone aged 13 years and older – the app says teens between 13 and 18 years old will need parental permission but it does not verify ages.

AGE RESTRICTION
13+



What parents need to know about



CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION & GROOMING

Police in the UK have warned that Kik has featured in 'more than 1,100 child sexual abuse cases in the last five years' and that children are at risk on the app. Offences involving the app include child sexual exploitation, grooming, and image violations. Kik has also been identified by US police as being used by sex predators, and they say it is responsible for several recent incidents involving children, including the murder of a 13-year-old girl by a man she met via Kik.

FAKE OR ANONYMOUS PROFILES

What makes Kik unique to most other private messaging apps is the fact that it doesn't require a phone number – it works through Wi-Fi instead. By using a username, your child can avoid sharing personal information with others, but on the flipside, it makes it far easier for people to remain anonymous or to create a fake persona.

SEXUAL PREDATORS

Some people may use Kik with the intention of targeting children. Typically, this is a subtle and a potentially dangerous individual who will initially portray themselves as a friend who understands a child. They may also lie about their age and it's possible that your child could be manipulated by a stranger into doing regrettable or illegal activities, and maybe even meeting them in real life.

JOINING PUBLIC GROUPS

As soon as Kik is downloaded, your child can join public groups to chat with up to 49 others about anything from music, to sports, to travel by searching for topics they are interested in. However, groups can include inappropriate names and content. There are also private groups on Kik that can be joined by scanning a group Kik code or if they're added by someone on their contact list.

SEXTING

Due to the general ease of sharing photos and videos, sexting has been reported on the app. These messages can be screen-captured or copied at the press of a button, which could lead to further dangers, such as blackmail and cyberbullying. It is illegal to make, possess, download, store and share sexual images, photos and videos of a person under the age of 18. This also includes any sexual images, photos and videos that a child may have taken of themselves.

KIK 'BOTS'

Users can add 'bots' to their friends list and communicate with them on the app. 'Bots' are automated software programs built into the app that mimic conversation – developers, brands and Kik can create 'bots' to communicate with any Kik user who has opted to start a conversation with them. Kik has been associated with 'pornbots' and 'spambots', which try to lure users into clicking on links or porn websites by using suggestive and often personalised messages.

VIDEO CHAT

Your child can take part in a live video chat with their friends in a one-to-one chat, or with up to six friends at a time in a private group chat. There is the danger that conversations can be recorded and shared without their knowledge, and with live video conversations, your child is at risk of seeing or hearing content that is inappropriate, sexual or violent.

PERSONAL OR COMPROMISING USERNAMES

As Kik works with usernames and not phone numbers, some people may search for clues as to who someone is in real life, based on their name. For example, if your child uses their real name or something similar, strangers could potentially find out their identity and even start looking for them on other social media platforms.

Top Tips for Parents

CHOOSING A USERNAME

When setting up a Kik account, ensure that your child knows the importance of secure usernames. Why is it important to contain AKA clues as to who they are in real life – especially their first or last name. Get them to choose a username that is hard to guess, using a combination of letters and numbers.

SHARING USERNAMES

Explain to your child that sharing usernames on social media channels, such as Twitter, Instagram or Facebook, will make it easier for people they might not know – and they'll be able to message your child. If your child joins a group, anyone within that group will be able to see their username. Your child will have a Kik Code that's unique to them and lets their child connect with anyone that scans their unique code. Encourage your child not to share their Kik Code with anyone they don't trust.

DEACTIVATING ACCOUNTS

If your child is under 13, you can submit a deactivation request to Kik by emailing support@kik.com. Use the subject line 'Parent enquiry' and include your child's Kik username and age in your message to your child. If your child is over 13 and you want to close their account, you will need to send an email to the address registered to their account before you visit <https://www.kik.com/deactivate>.

FIND GENUINE FRIENDS

The Kik app includes an optional feature that your child can turn on to help find real friends on Kik. The feature works by checking for accounts on Kik that match an email address or phone number stored in contacts (on a smartphone). If the app finds a match, it will notify both your child and their friend with a Kik message.

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SHOW HOW TO BLOCK & REPORT

Teach your child how to block and report users on the app. Kik's 'block' feature lets users block all contact with another user, without revealing to the other user that they've been blocked. The blocked user's name will no longer appear in contacts in Kik. Your child can also report a group if they think it's offensive or being used for abuse. Some users of Kik have reported that they receive sexual and automated messages over the app – this is when automated spam bots have been created to distribute explicit images and text to users. Your child can use the 'report' feature to report spam. Once reported, there is the option to keep or remove the chat from their contact list. If conversations are saved, Kik will automatically block the spam account but save the chat history.

DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS

If someone has said something inappropriate to your child through Video Chat, they may be able to use the Video Chat. Tap on the person's Video Chat bubble and a mute icon will appear. When a child mutes themselves, their microphone will be disabled and nobody else in the chat will be able to hear them.

COMMUNICATION IS KEY

If your child uses something embarrassing, potentially public, deviant or otherwise troubling, they may be left confused and in need of somebody to explain to them why it's bad, and if they start acting differently to normal, calmly ask them why.

AVOIDING UNEXPECTED IMAGES

Kik censors images from strangers to limit level content being shared by surprise. The app will blur all photos of children or users who have never interacted before contact each other for the first time. Users can only share unblurred images after they have both approved each other.

USING A VALID EMAIL

According to Kik, it is really important for users to provide a valid and accessible email address when registering their account. This will help Kik to contact you if you need to reset your password, or if you need to change your account details.

MUTING OR LEAVING A CHAT

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instagram

Instagram is an image and video sharing app that allows users to share moments with the world. The app has a live streaming feature and additional add-ons, such as 'Boomerang', 'Hyperlapse' and 'Layout', which can be used to enhance their feed. Users can choose to add filters and make adjustments, such as brightness / contrast to their photos. To make their content more 'searchable', users can include hashtags in their uploads to make them easier to find.

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LIVE STREAMING TO STRANGERS

The live stream feature on Instagram allows users to connect with their friends and followers in real-time. Followers can comment on the video during the broadcast (which can be turned off in the settings). If your child has a private account, only their approved followers can see their story. It is important to note that they still may have followers that they do not know, which means they could be live streaming to strangers. A public account allows anybody to view their story. We suggest that your child goes through their followers list and blocks anyone they do not know. An additional risk with live streams is that your child may do something that they regret. This could be captured by a viewer taking a screenshot and then shared around the internet.

IN-APP PAYMENTS

Instagram allows payments for products directly through the app. It operates under the same rules as Facebook Payments, which state that if you are under the age of 18, you can only use this feature with the involvement of a parent or guardian.

DAMAGE TO CONFIDENCE, BODY IMAGE & MENTAL HEALTH

When people use filters on their photos on Instagram, it can set unrealistic expectations and create feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem in children. Children may strive for a comparable number of 'likes' to a realistically edited with the risk of drastically lowering your child's confidence or sense of self-worth.

PHOTO / VIDEO SHARING

Posting photos and videos is Instagram's biggest selling point, but with sharing images comes risks. A photo which includes landmarks in the area, their school uniform, street name, house and even tagging in the location of the photo uploaded to Instagram can expose the child's location, making it easy to locate them. If their account is not set to private, anyone can access their account and see their location.

LOCATION TAGGING

Public locations can be added to a user's photos/videos and also to their stories. While this may seem like a good idea at the time, it can expose the location of your child. This is particularly more of a risk if it is on their story, as it is real time.

HIJACKED HASHTAGS

Like Twitter, hashtags are also an extremely prominent tool in Instagram and with that comes dangers for your child. One person may use a seemingly innocent hashtag with one particular thing in mind, and before you know it hundreds of people could be using the same hashtag for something inappropriate or dangerous that your child certainly shouldn't be exposed to.

INSTAGRAM TV

Instagram TV works similarly to YouTube. Users can watch videos from their favourite accounts on the platform, or create their own channel and post their own videos. It's important to note that anyone can create their own Instagram TV channel and you don't have to be friends with a person to follow an account and watch their videos. Ultimately, features are encouraging users to spend more time on the app, therefore it's important to set time limits and ensure their devices are not disturbing their sleep and performance at school.

Top Tips for Parents

REMOVE PAYMENT METHODS

If you are happy for your child to have a card associated with their Instagram account, we suggest adding a PIN which needs to be entered before making a payment; this will also help prevent unauthorised purchases. This can be added in the payment settings tab.

RESTRICT MESSAGES

If your child's account is not set to private, anybody can message them and reply to their stories. If they do wish to keep their account public, we strongly recommend changing the message reply settings to restrict who can message them.

USE A PRIVATE ACCOUNT

By default, any images or video your child uploads to Instagram is visible to anyone. A private account means that you have to approve a request if somebody wants to follow you and only people you approve will see your posts and videos.

FILTER INAPPROPRIATE COMMENTS

Instagram announced on 1st May that they now have an 'anti-bullying' filter on the app. This new filter hides comments relating to a person's appearance or character, as well as threats to a person's wellbeing or health. The filter will also alert Instagram to repeated problems so they can take action against the user if necessary. This is an automatic filter, but it can be turned off. Make sure this is turned on in the app's settings.

TURN OFF SHARING

Even though this feature will not stop people from taking screenshots, it will stop others being able to directly share photos and videos from a story as a message to another user. This feature can be turned off in the settings. We also recommend turning off the feature which automatically shares photos and videos from a story to a Facebook account.



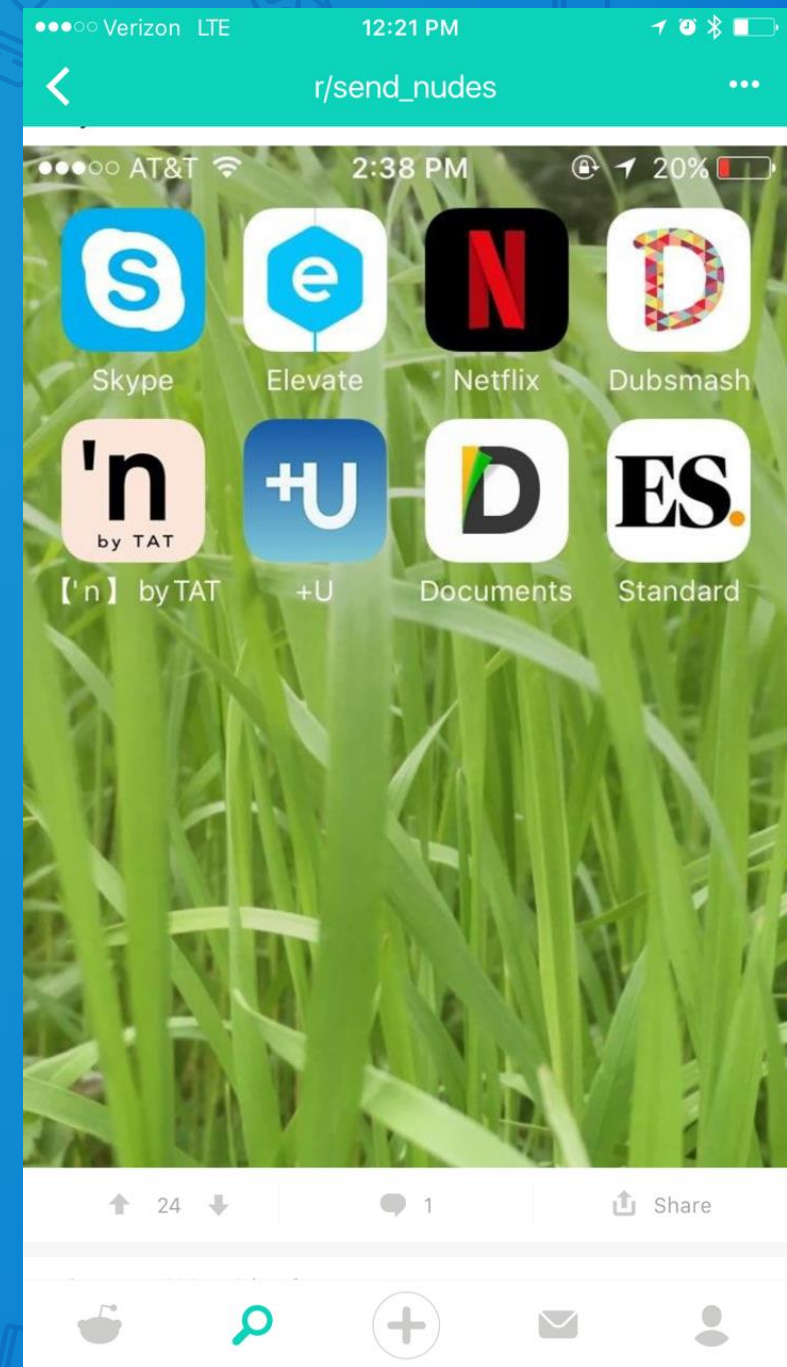
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Sexting, The Law, Pressure and Sextortion



FBI warns parents 'sextortion' cases involving children on the rise

Over the last five years, authorities say prosecutions are up 60 percent.

By Luke Barr

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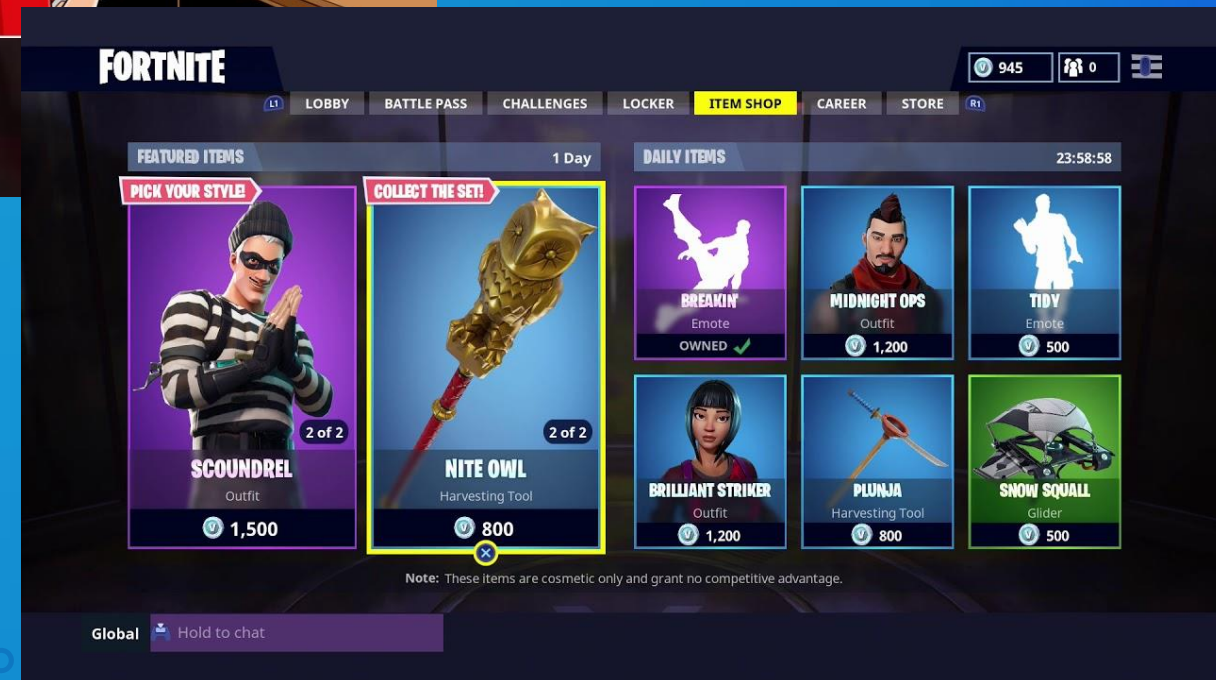
Child Exploitation Complaints Rise 106% To Hit 2 Million In Just One Month: Is COVID-19 To Blame?



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Original Investigation

April 2018

Prevalence of Multiple Forms of Sexting Behavior Among Youth

A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis

Sheri Madigan, PhD^{1,2}; Anh Ly, MA¹; Christina L. Rash, BA¹; [et al](#)

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JAMA Pediatr. 2018;172(4):327-335. doi:10.1001/jamapediatrics.2017.5314

Key Points

Question What is the prevalence of sexting behavior among youth?

Findings Among 39 studies (with 110 380 participants) in this meta-analysis, the mean prevalences for sending and receiving sexts were 14.8% and 27.4%, respectively, with prevalence rates increasing in recent years and as youth age. The prevalences of forwarding a sext without consent and having a sext forwarded without consent were 12.0% and 8.4%, respectively.

Meaning Sexting is becoming a more common practice among youth; therefore, age-specific information on sexting and its potential consequences should regularly be provided as a component of sex education.



Looking for a Snapchat
sexting buddy.

whisper

MA LAW: Sexting and More : Age 18

- Child Pornography
- Creating
- Manufacturing
- Human Trafficking
- Enticing



- Harassment
- Threats
- Annoying Phone Calls
- Stalking

- There is currently NO Revenge Porn Law
- Legislation is pending re this and juvenile sexting and cyberbullying
- Other laws according to age?

Advice to young people

o What do you do if someone *sends* you a nude?

o Unknown person- DELETE

o Known to you- REPORT



REPORT

o What do you do if someone *asks* you for one?

o **STOP**- is it worth the risk?

o **BLOCK**- if you don't know them or if you do and they keep asking

o **TALK**- if something happens or is bothering you

How do we talk to children about sexting?

DO

- ✓ Acknowledge it happens
- ✓ Talk through the consequences
 - ✓ What are all the things that could go wrong with a nude?
- ✓ Talk about pressure
 - ✓ Anyone who asks you to do something you are not comfortable with is not a good friend
- ✓ Thank them for opening up to you.
 - ✓ I'm so glad you told me. Let's try and fix it.

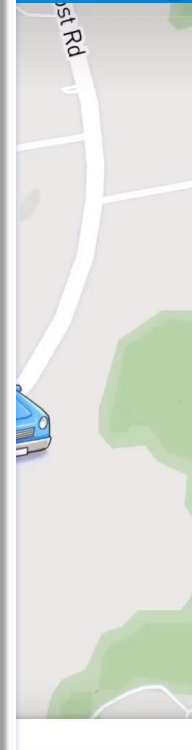
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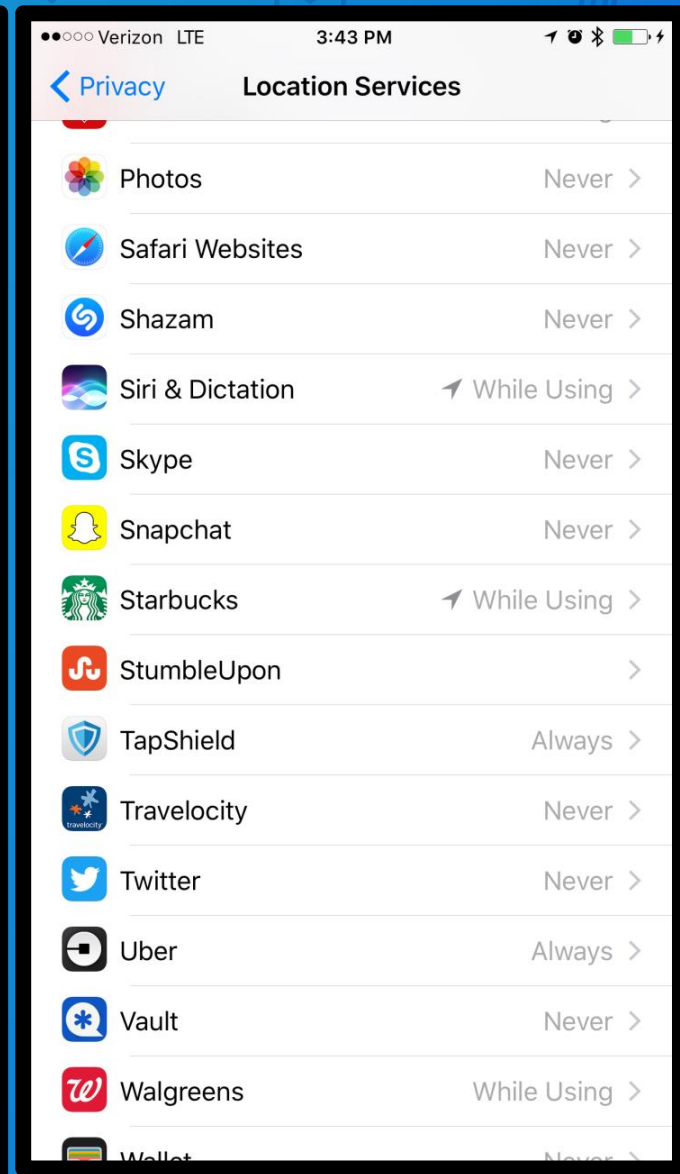
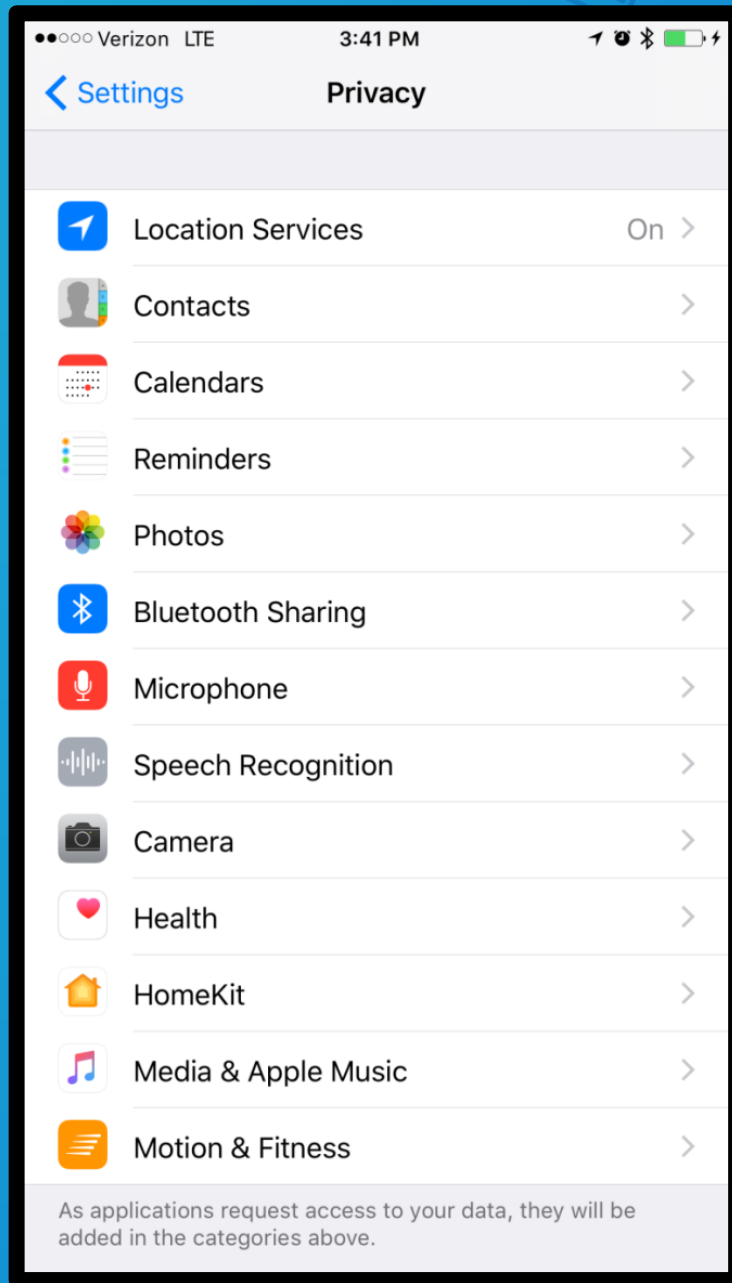
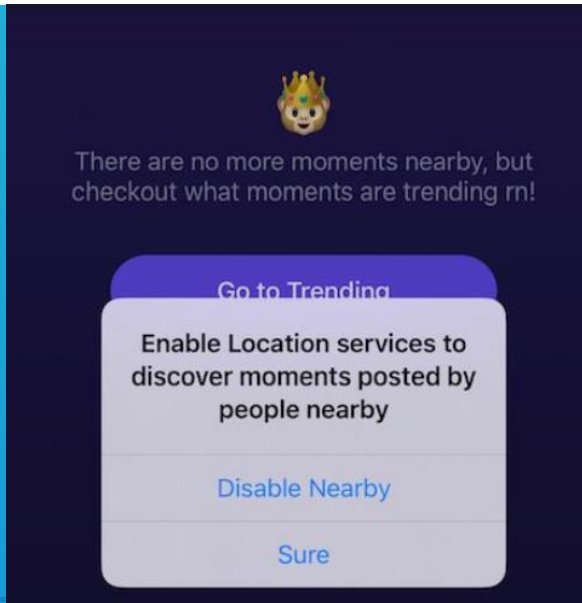
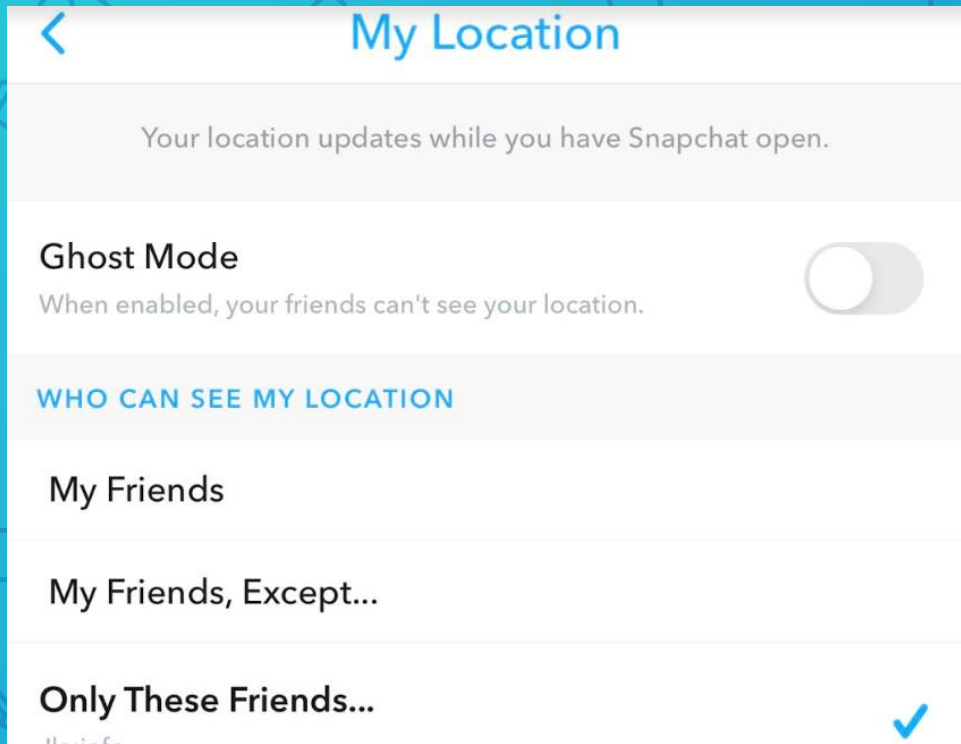
- X It's illegal, don't do it
- X You'll get arrested
- X Shock
- X Shame
 - o How could you do that?!
 - o Why didn't you tell me?!
- X Yelling or hitting
- X Taking away device "forever" or until they are 18 (at all?)

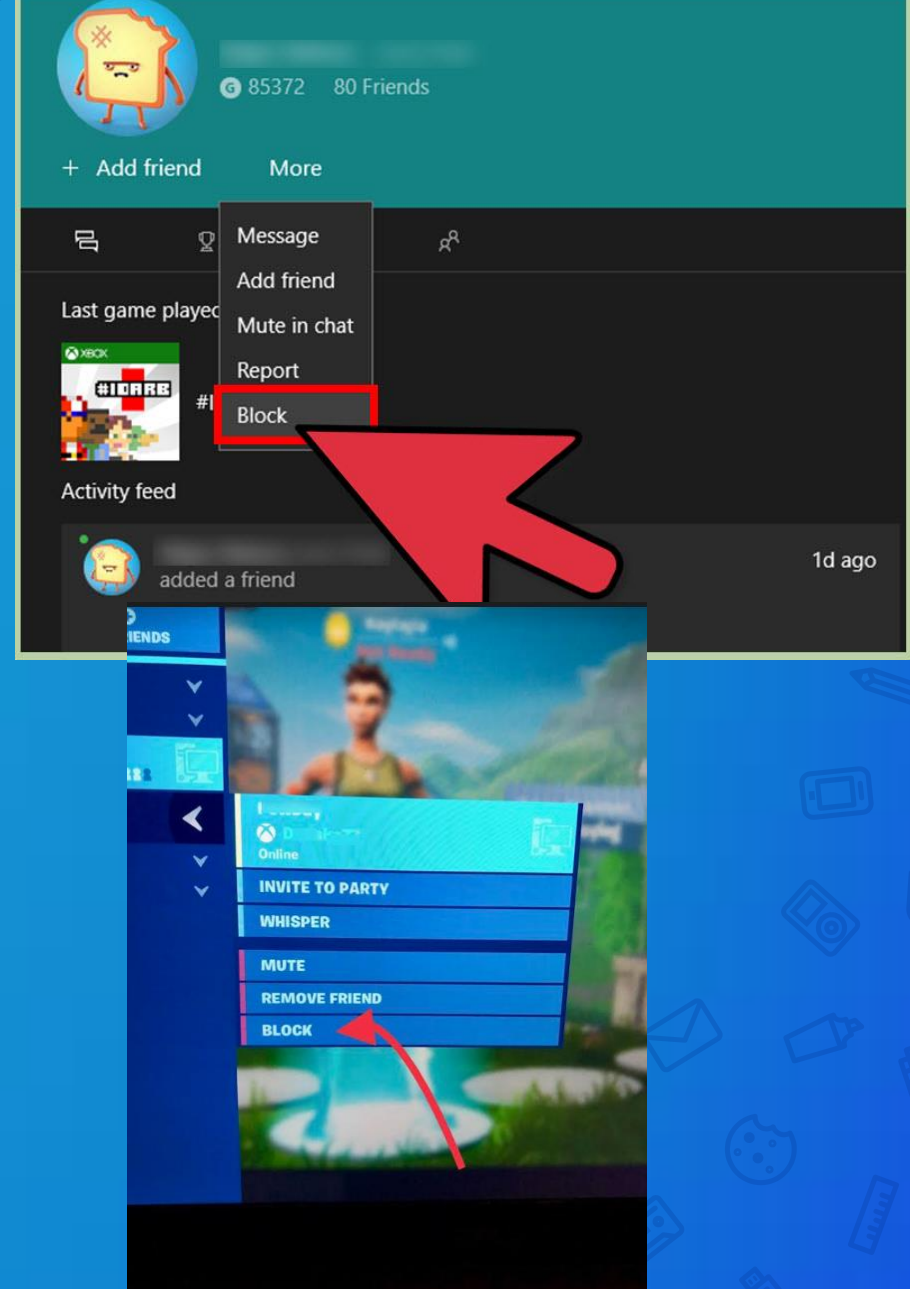
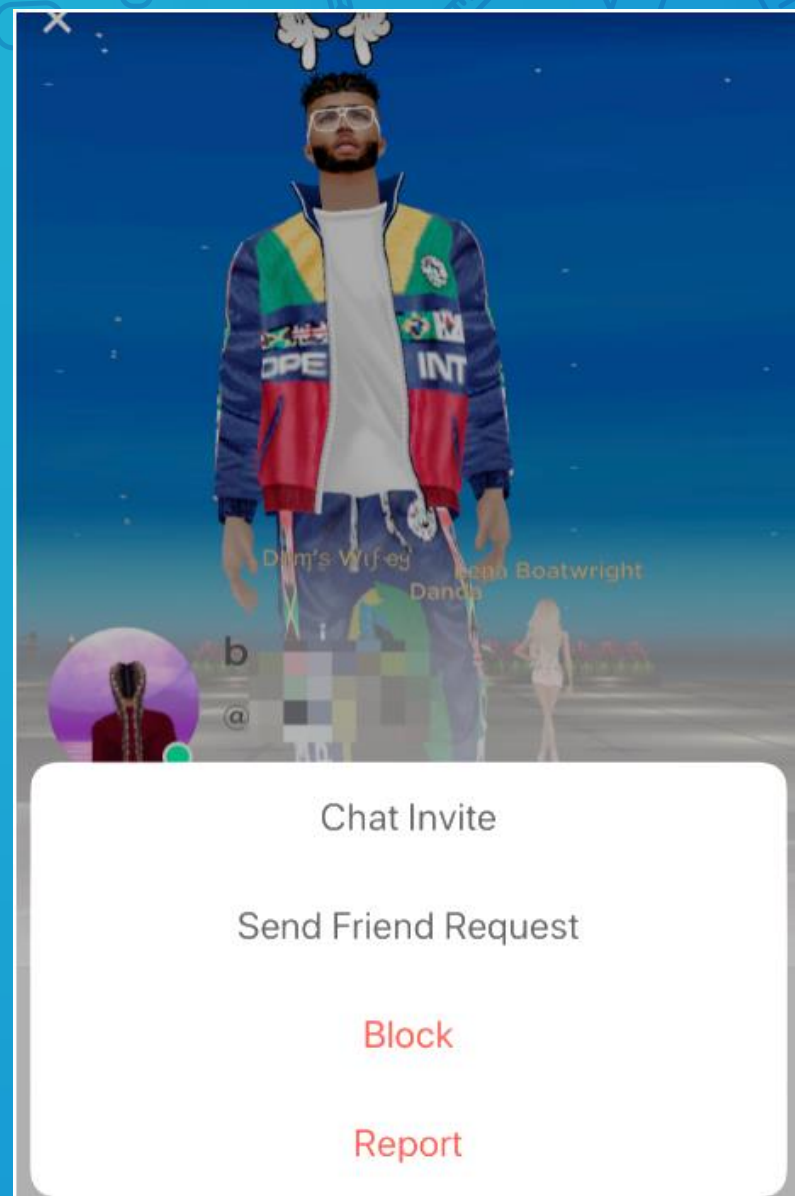
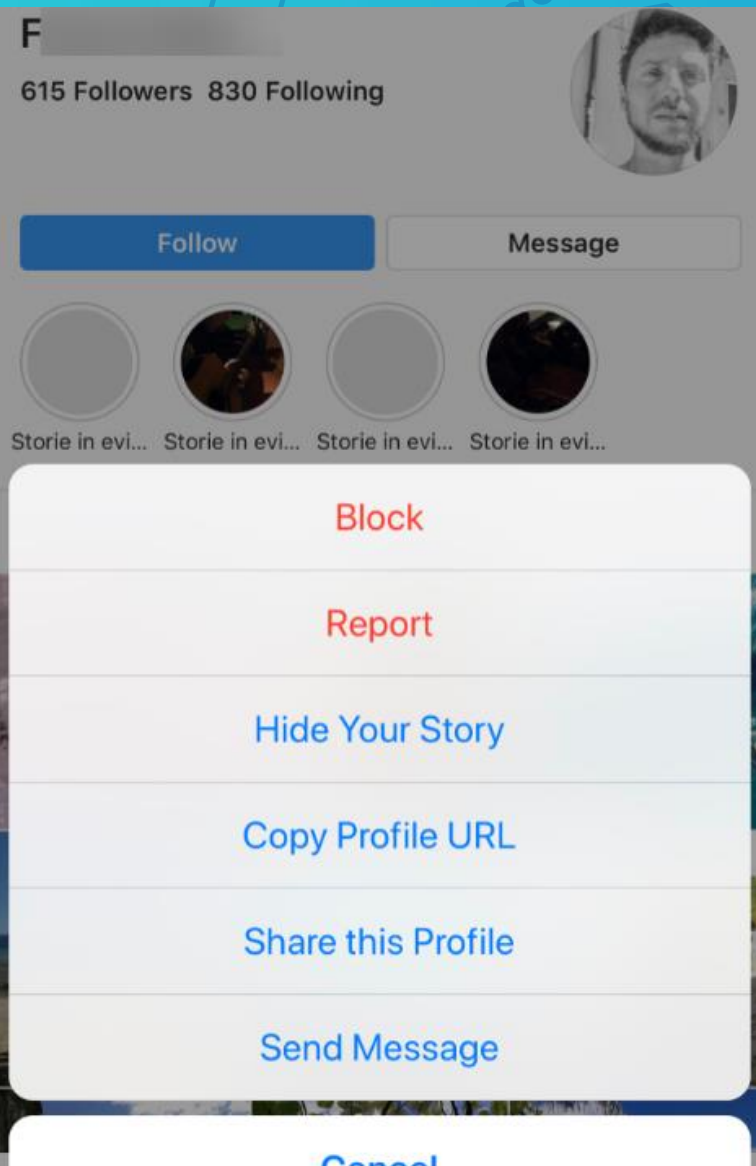
If you feel like saying something mean OR
you see someone being mean



If someone asks you for your personal information OR
they ask you to send them a picture or video of something
private







Go online together and practice finding these buttons- BLOCK, REPORT, DELETE, UNFRIEND, ETC.

A Safe Space to Talk

Remember:

- They won't tell you if you don't give them a safe space, free of judgement, blame, and anger
- You may be upset by what happened but try to be calm, understanding, and supportive

Things to say

- I'm so glad you told me
- I will help you through this
- No matter what happened, I love you

Things not to say

- How could you do that?
- Why did you do that?
- Why didn't you tell me sooner?

How do we talk about
this with students?



Conversation Starters: Can you show me...

...some of your apps?

- Which do you like/check the most?
- Which one makes you feel the best?
- Which one sometimes makes you feel bad? Why?

...something funny you've seen on TikTok?

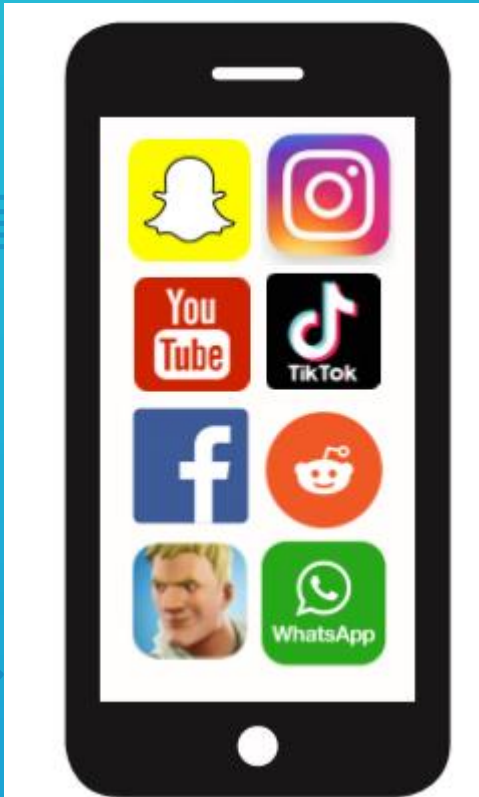
...some of your friends' profiles on Instagram?

- Let's see what pictures they have up & how much we can learn about them.
- Let's read some of the comments and see if any are a good or bad idea.

...your favorite video on YouTube?

...how to use Snapchat?

...some of the filters you use?



Diving Deeper

- Has anyone ever posted a picture of you that made you feel embarrassed?
 - *What did you do?*
- Have you ever gotten a text from someone you didn't know?
 - *What did they say?*
- Do people sometimes ask you personal info like how old you are, what you like, etc.?
 - *What do you tell them?*
- Has anyone ever asked you a question that was kind of rude? What about a question that was kind of sexual?
 - *What did you do?*

- Has anyone ever asked you for a pic? And meant a nude?
 - *What did you do?*
- Has anyone ever sent you a nude? I know that happens and you can tell me.
 - *How about any of your friends? Have they?*
- Has anyone ever tried to meet up with you or said they would pick you up from somewhere?
 - *What did you do?*

Is there anything you're worried about telling me? It's ok, you can.

Is there anyone else you could talk to about something that's bothering you?

If something is too hard to talk about, you can always write it down.

You can always talk to me about these things and you will not be in trouble for something if you need help.

Whether you game, snap or scroll, we want you to have fun and be safe on all your devices!



If someone asks you for something personal like where you live – **STOP**. If someone asks you for a picture or tells you to take a video of yourself and send it to them – **STOP**. If someone is being rude, says something mean to you or calls you names – **STOP**. Don't reply and don't call them names back. And if you feel like being mean to someone yourself – **STOP**.



If you are playing a game or chatting with someone and they keep asking you the same questions that you don't want to answer – **BLOCK**. If you are talking or playing a game with someone and they are making you mad, sad or uncomfortable – **BLOCK**. If someone is threatening you or tells you they will do something to embarrass or hurt you – **BLOCK**. **You don't ever need to feel bad about blocking someone who does these things.**



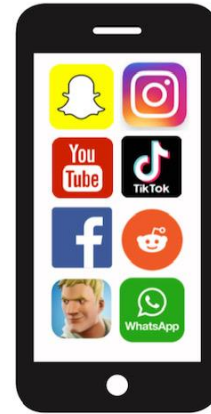
And if whatever happened bothers you or makes you feel worried – **TALK** to someone you trust. If you don't know what to do – **TALK** to a friend or trusted adult. And if you are worried about a friend who is doing something unsafe – **TALK** to someone you trust about it.



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You can also click: "Get Help" / "Is your explicit image out there?" for help with getting pictures removed from specific sites.



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Presentations



NetSmartz offers free, multimedia Internet safety presentations tailored for specific audiences — parents and communities, tweens, teens, and younger children. Our innovative presentations utilize the latest statistics, online resources, videos, and expert tips to educate, engage, and empower children and adults to be safer on- and offline.



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Grades K-2 Presentations

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MAYBE YOU FELL IN LOVE.

MAYBE IT WAS A JOKE OR DARE.

MAYBE IT FELT LIKE YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CHOICE AT ALL.



NO MATTER WHY YOU DECIDED TO SEXT, YOU PROBABLY THOUGHT THAT IT WOULD **STAY PRIVATE.**

ONLY IT DIDN'T.

NOW YOUR **PHOTO** OR **VIDEO** IS OUT THERE.

AND YOU **DON'T** KNOW WHAT TO DO.



YOU MAY BE WORRIED THAT PEERS WHO SEE IT WILL **JUDGE** AND **BULLY** YOU,



OR THAT YOUR FAMILY WILL BE **ANGRY** AND **DISAPPOINTED.**

YOU MAY FEEL LIKE THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO TO ESCAPE THIS SITUATION.

BUT THAT'S NOT TRUE!

WHILE YOU CAN'T GET YOUR IMAGE BACK, YOU CAN TAKE STEPS TO:

- ★ GET IT REMOVED FROM WEBSITES.
- ★ HELP STOP IT FROM SPREADING.
- ★ GET EMOTIONAL SUPPORT.
- ★ DEAL WITH BULLIES.

HOW I STAY SAFE ON THE COMPUTER



1

I will tell my trusted adult if anything



makes



me



feel



sad,



scared



or

or

confused.



2

I will ask my trusted adult before sharing information



like



my



name,



address



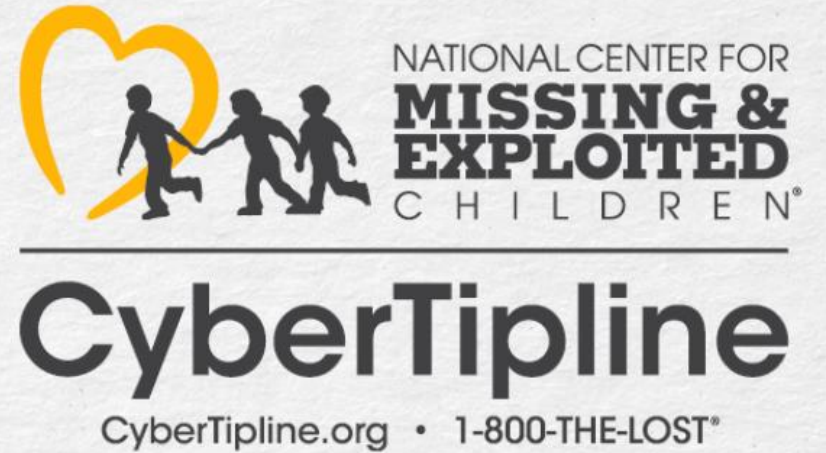
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Get Help Now

Is a Child Being Exploited Online?



 24-Hour Hotline
1-800-843-5678

Search Missing Children's Posters

Report to CyberTipline

AMBER Alert

www.cybertipline.org



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A photograph of a man with a grey beard and glasses, wearing a brown straw hat and a plaid shirt, smiling warmly as he looks down at a young girl. The girl is also smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a soft-focus outdoor setting with green foliage.

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I AM EXCITED TO GIVE YOU THIS SMARTPHONE

BUT THERE ARE SOME RULES THAT GO ALONG WITH IT...

TEXTING AND CALLING:

You are allowed to text and make calls, but there are some situations where you're not allowed to text like: _____

WEB BROWSING:

This phone has an Internet connection and location services.

You are allowed to: _____

DATA USAGE:

Our phone plan comes with ____ GB of data a month. You are allowed to use ____ GB of data each month and I would appreciate if you monitored your usage periodically.

APPS:

You are approved to download ____ apps a month and I would appreciate if you checked in with me before purchasing or downloading them.

PHONE-FREE TIME:

I always want to be able to reach you but there are some occasions where I would like you to put your phone away like: _____

**IF YOU AGREE TO FOLLOW THESE RULES,
I PROMISE TO...**

NOT OVERREACT:

If you come across something that makes you feel uncomfortable, I want to know about it so I can help you. And I promise, if that situation ever comes up, I will not overreact.

LEARN NEW THINGS:

I want to know about the cool things you do on your smartphone so we can talk about them. I promise to try and learn new and different things about technology so we can try them out together.

BE RESPONSIBLE:

It is important that I set a good example when using my phone too. So, I promise to never text and drive, to learn more about my phone's features, and to take phone-free time with you.

Child sign here:

Parent sign here:



Resources for Schools

Step into the NOS Online Safety world, where we bring the world of online safety to life and empower parents, carers and children with the knowledge they need to stay safe online.

OSCARS ADVENTURES IN
THE ONLINE WORLD

Online Safety Storybook

KS1 & KS2 Lesson Plans

Classroom Pack

KS3 & KS4 Lesson Plans

Classroom Pack

Platform Guides

Free Resource for Schools

www.nationalonlinesafety.com/resources/

On Instagram I stay safe by : if I don't want my location shared I press the "NO LOCATION" Button. A question I have is what if some one threatens you if you don't do some thing like they might say "If you don't give me a photo I will hurt your parents." 😊❤️

Fortnite can be very offensive and ~~the~~ people are so obsessed with it and once I played and someone had a very offensive

if somebody offers you for example U-bucks but a picture, can you ask for the U-bucks first to see if they will really do it or they are just scamming

What if you are seriously threatened, or the person who is threatening you is someone you know or love?

Is it OK for me to use my mic on games where I play with random people?

I stay on Brazilian servers so people do know where I'm from

To improve, you could also talk about eating disorders, since a lot of victims look at Instagram pictures and start to feel ashamed of themselves. It is also a big problem at the moment and should be addressed.

Is catfishing against the law?

IF you shoot a person as self defense. Is that against the law?

~~What if~~
IF someone video chatted you and you saw their face, but they didn't see yours. Then you saw their face, you saw it was a kid. Would you be safe with that kid?

Also, if you knew them (not in real life) for a long time, like 1-4 years, could you trust them?
(You also saw their face too)



Thanks!

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