

Their childhoods may be very different from yours because of the digital playground that is available to them. While this digital playground affords them a whole new set of opportunities it also brings its own new set of risks.





Using social media?







Home learning or home work?





























Logos and age restrictions

PEGI ratings

Pan European Game Information

- PEGI sets out the age restrictions for games.
- As a parent, the first practical step you can take to protect your children from gaming-related harm is to ensure that you understand and adhere to the PEGI age ratings that accompany every game.
- PEGI 12, 16 and 18 ratings have been legally enforceable in the UK since 2012.

PEGI ratings

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PEGI bases its rating on the following categories:

- Violence
- Bad Language
- Fear
- Gambling
- Sex
- Drugs
- Discrimination

Age rating	What this means	Content descriptors
www.pegi.info	The content of games with a PEGI 3 rating is considered suitable for all age groups. Games with a PEGI rating of 3: Animal Crossing FIFA Rocket League	Games with this category should not contain any sounds or pictures that are likely to frighten young children. A very mild form of violence is acceptable. No bad language should be heard.
www.pegi.info	The content of games with a PEGI rating of 7 is considered suitable for children over the age of 7. Games with a PEGI rating of 7: Minecraft Roblox Pokemon Go	Some of the content may frighten younger children. It may contain very mild forms of violence (such as non-realistic violence)



The content of games with a PEGI rating of 12 is considered suitable for children over the age of 12.

Games with a PEGI rating of 12: Fortnite Overwatch Games may contain mild bad language, sexual innuendo or sexual posturing. Violence is of a more graphic nature, for example realistic violence towards human-like characters.



The content of games with a PEGI rating of 16 is considered suitable for young people over the age of 16.

Games with a PEGI rating of 16: Apex Legends Games may contain mild bad language, sexual innuendo or sexual posturing.

Violence is of a slightly more graphic nature, for example realistic violence towards human-like characters.



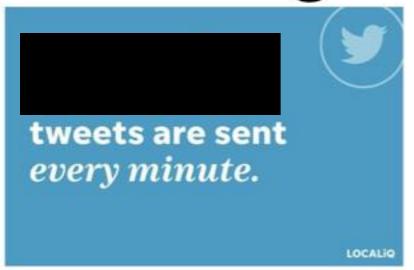
The content of games with a PEGI rating of 18 is considered suitable for people over the age of 18.

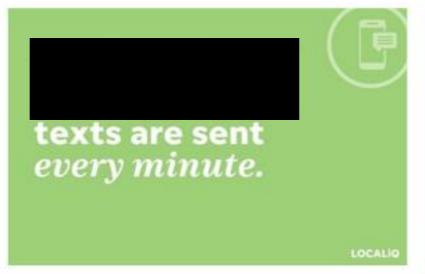
Games with a PEGI rating of 18: Call of Duty Grand Theft Auto As young people enter adulthood, so do the games.
Gross violence, motiveless killings and glamorisation of using illegal drugs and explicit sexual activity will also feature.

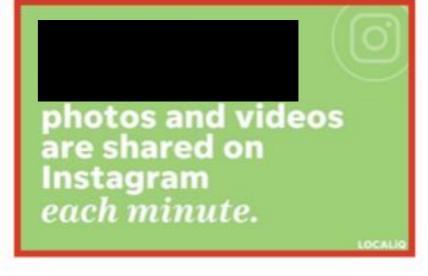
The 4 Key Categories of Risk

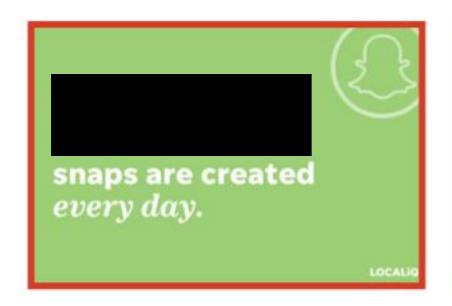
- Content being exposed to illegal, inappropriate or harmful content, such as pornography, fake news, racism, misogyny, homophobia, self-harm, suicide, anti-Semitism, radicalisation and extremism
- Contact being subjected to harmful online interaction with other users, such as peer-to-peer pressure, commercial advertising and adults posing as children or young adults with the intention to groom or exploit them for sexual, criminal, financial or other purposes
- Conduct personal online behaviour that increases the likelihood of, or causes harm, such as making, sending and receiving explicit images (e.g. consensual and non-consensual sharing of nudes and semi-nudes and/or pornography), sharing other explicit images and online bullying
- Commerce risks such as online gambling, inappropriate advertising, phishing and/or financial scam

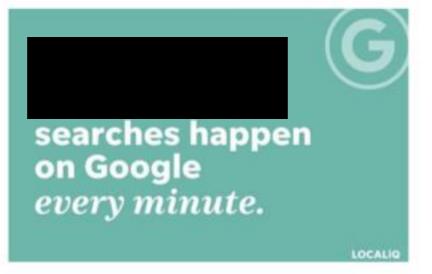
The digital world is inescapable

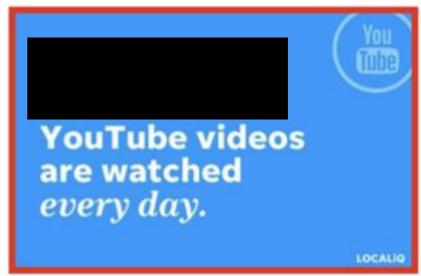




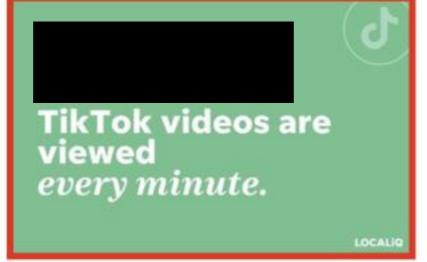














The digital world is inescapable

575K
tweets are sent every minute.

16.2M texts are sent every minute.

66K

photos and videos are shared on Instagram each minute.

3B snaps are created every day.

5.7M
searches happen on Google every minute.

5B
YouTube videos are watched every day.

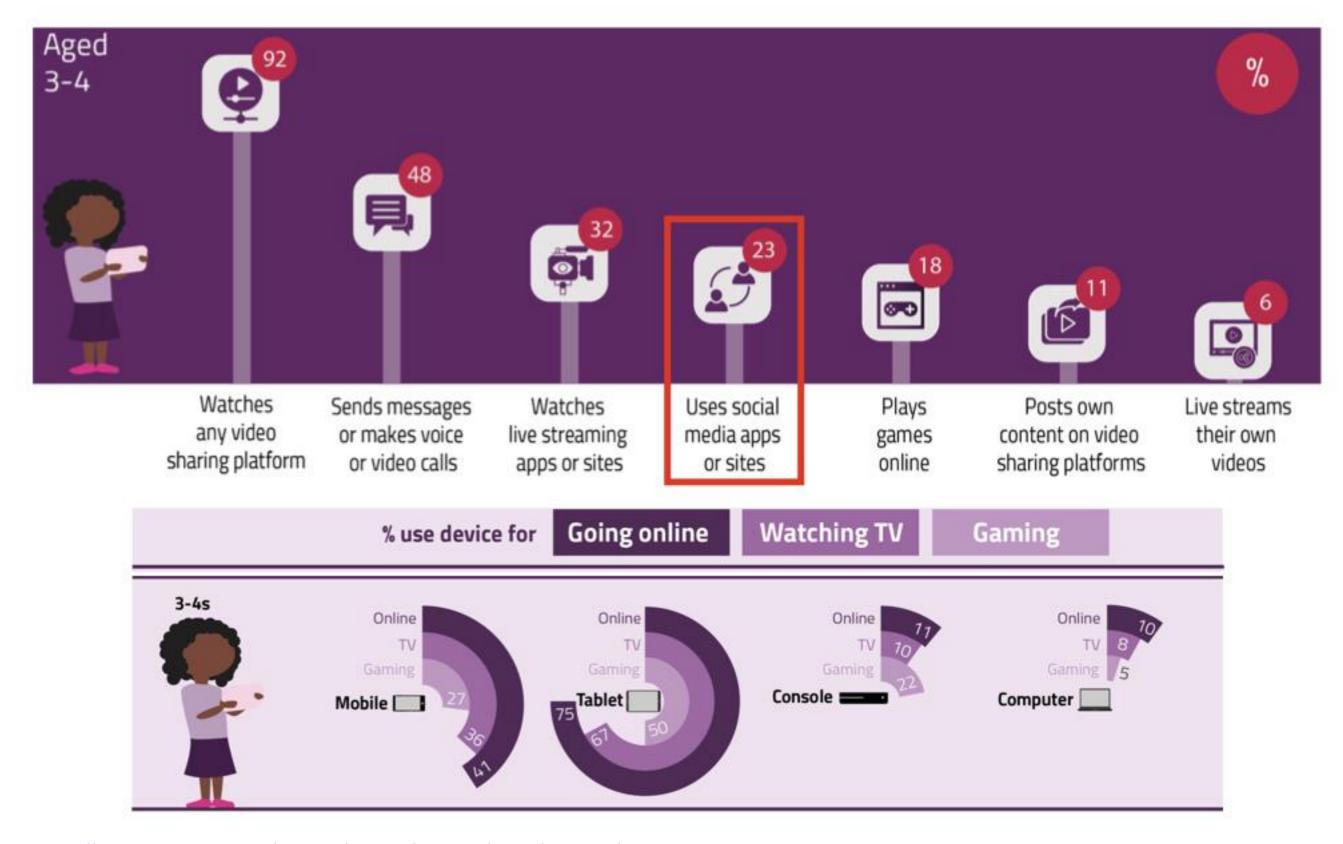
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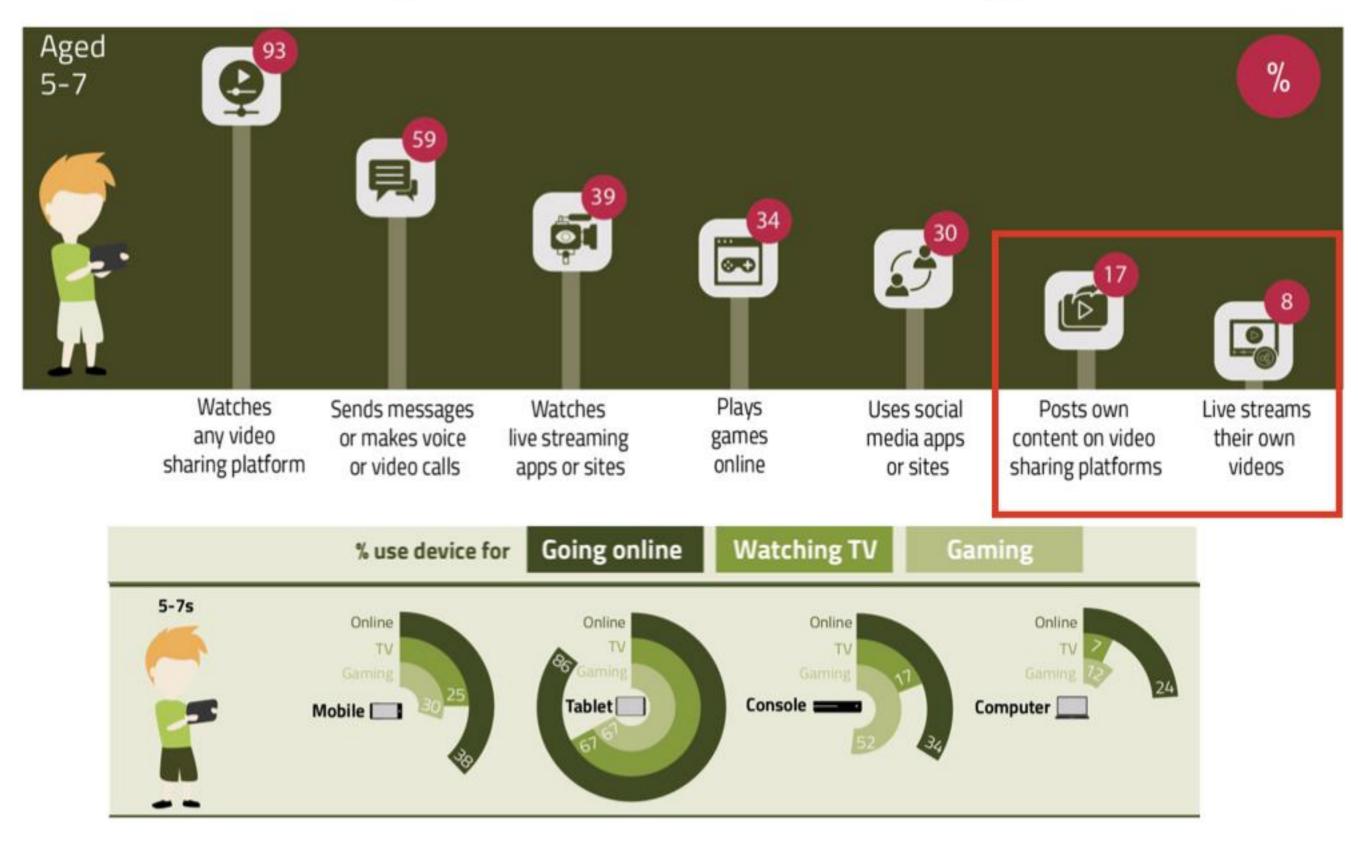
comments posted on Facebook every minute.

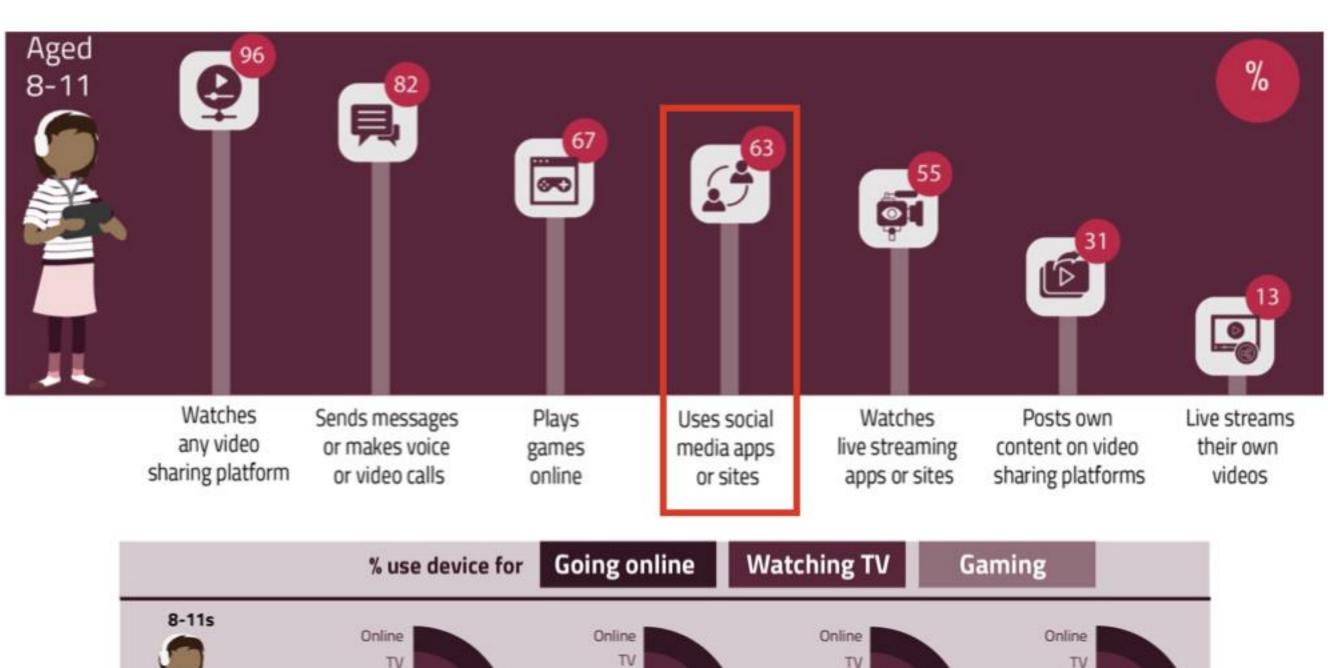
167M
TikTok videos are viewed every minute.



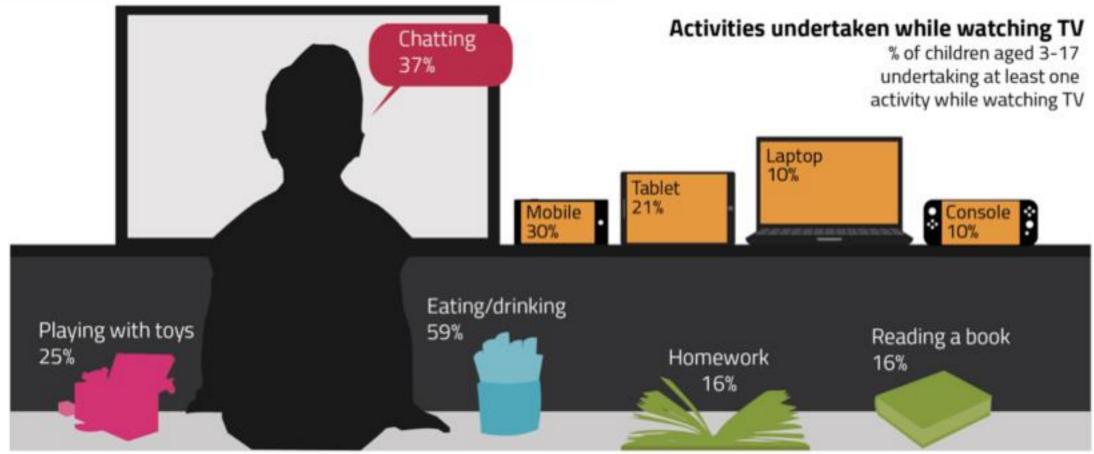
Children's Tech Trends





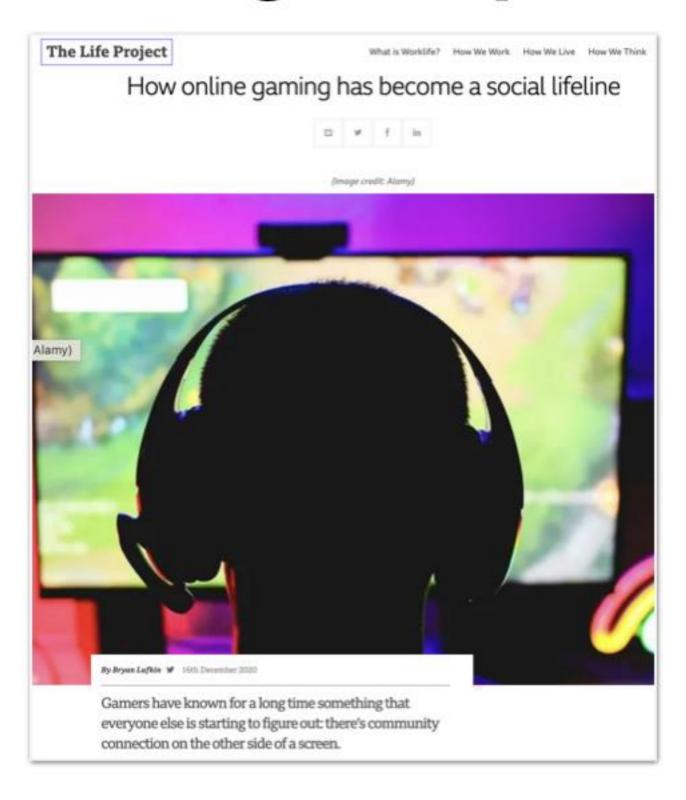






What can you do?

Acknowledge the positives!



Understand the world our children grow up in.

What games is your child playing?

What are they watching? Which apps are they using?

Who are they interacting with?

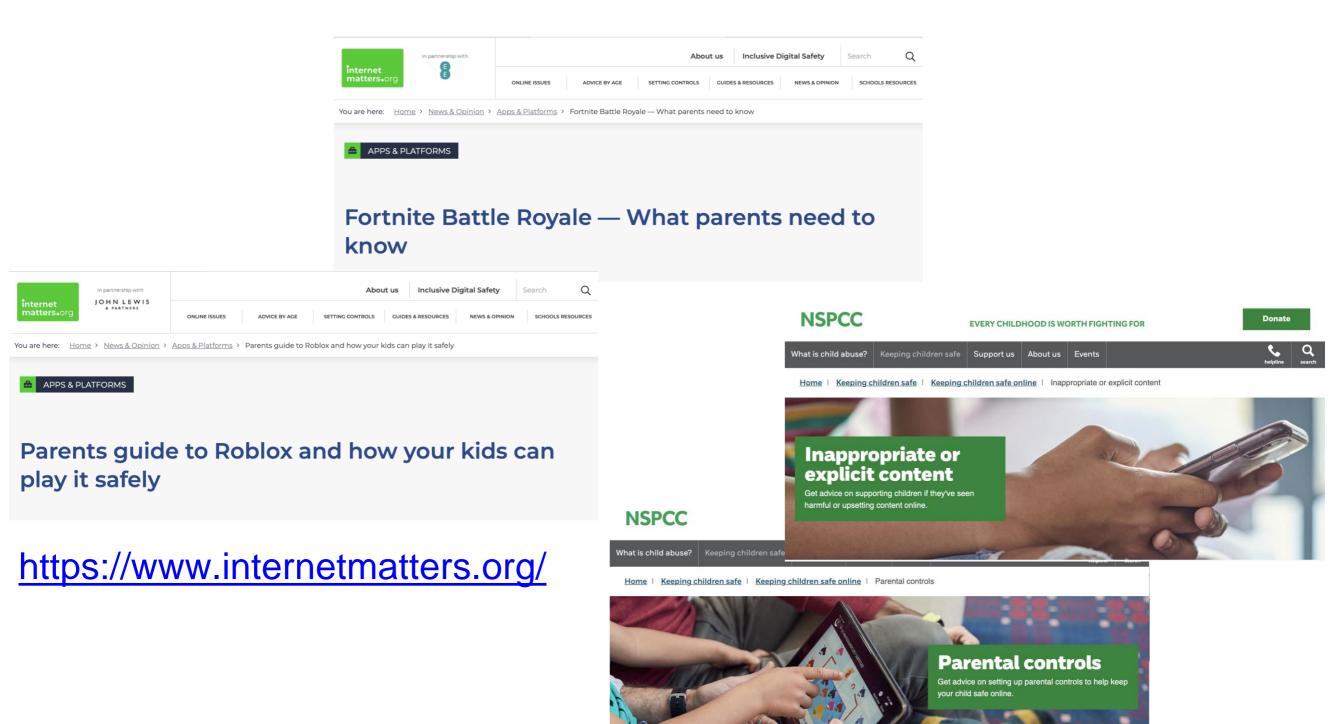


Support your children

- Take an interest.
- Listen and don't judge.
- Engage with them.
- Use technology with them.
- Do not become a 'sharent' lead by example.
- Talk to other parents about any issues join social media parents groups.
- Be open minded to technology.



Be Knowledgeable



https://www.nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/online-safety









HOME

OUR SCHOOL

OUR CURRICULUM

FOR PARENTS

OUR KEY INFORMATION

Welcowe to Coleman Primary School

Coleman Primary School - Home

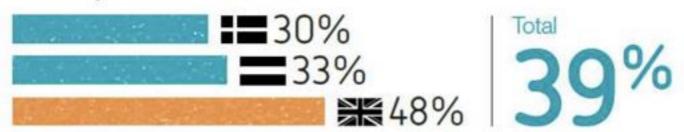
Children will make mistakes...

"I wouldn't want to be called a snitch"



Create a culture where they will tell...

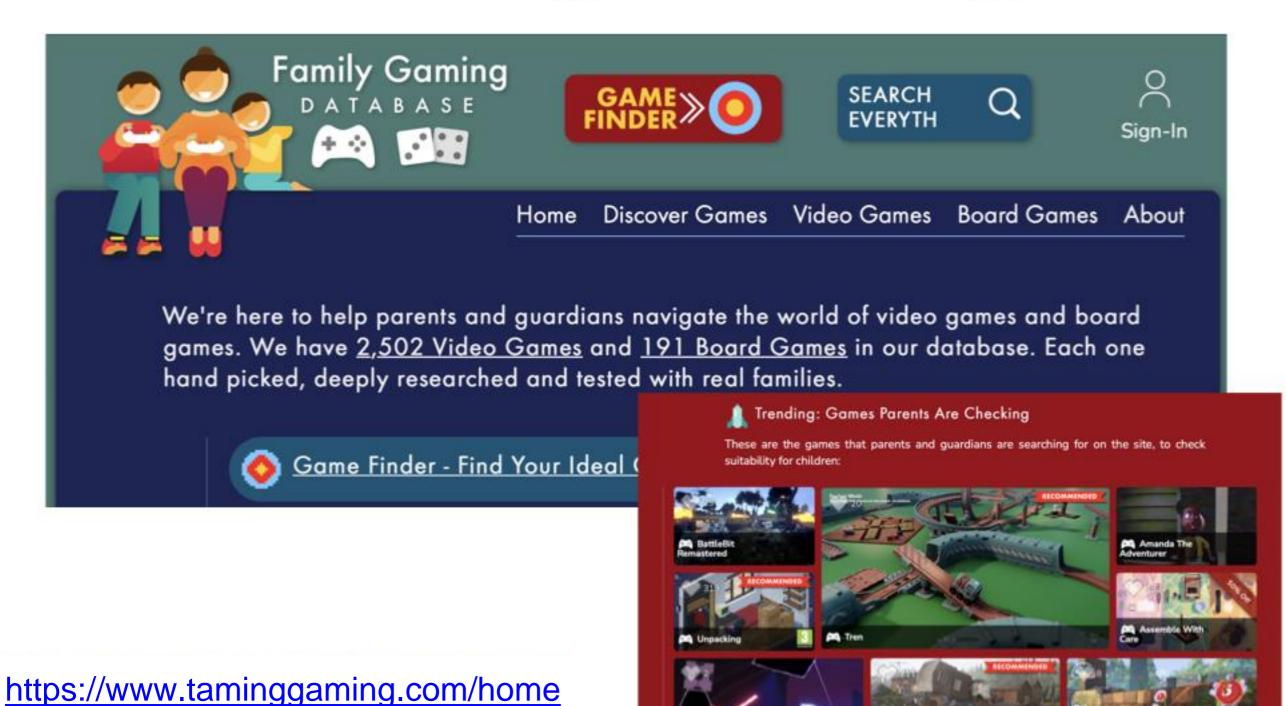
"I'd worry that I was to blame"



"My parents/carer would stop me using the internet"



Taming Gaming



Test your home filtering





Results for Filter Test: Passed

Establishment Type:	Personal	
Organisation:	Joe Bloggs	
Postcode:	L31 3VE	
IP Address:	62.252.201.33	
Network:	NTL	

Child Sexual Abuse Content

Tests whether you are blocking websites on the IWF Child Abuse Content URL list.

It appears that your Internet Service Provider or filtering solution includes the IWF URL Filter list, blocking access to Child Sexual Abuse content online

Adult Content Filter Test

Test whether your Internet filter blocks access to pornography websites

It appears that your filtering solution includes blocking for online pornography.

Children, particularly younger children, can be bothered by things they see online, and filters can be a helpful tool in reducing the chances of coming across something upsetting.

Managing access to online content is very much an art and whilst no filter or parental controls tool is 100% effective, this utility will help you test the main components of any filtering or parental controls (if they are active) on your Broadband or mobile connection.

All the major Broadband and mobile operators provide filtering or parental controls. To find out more about these including instructions on activating them can be found on the Internet Matters website.

Test My Internet Filter

http://testfiltering.com/

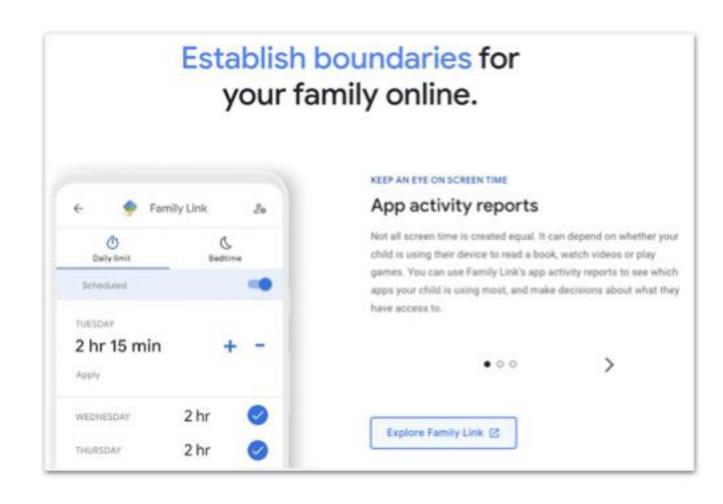
Parental Controls



Google Family Link

Available on App and Android Stores and from here you can:

- Monitor Screen Time.
- Manage Apps.
- Set sleep time.
- See where they are.

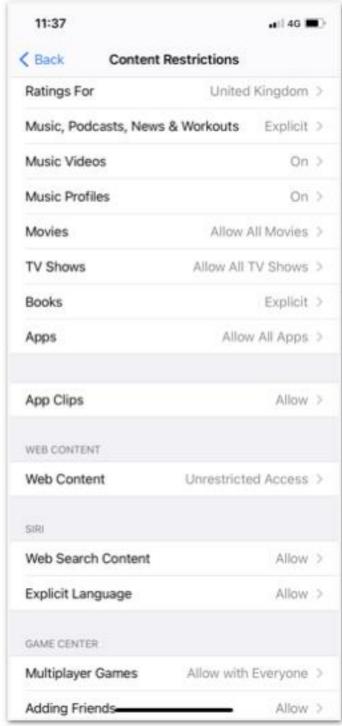




From here you can:

- Restrict Apps
- Set time limits
- Filter web content
- Restrict the game centre.





Support for you

- You can always speak to:
 - CEOP Child Exploitation and Online Protection
 - NSPCC National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
 - School 5 DSLs to offer support
- Or for more general information you can visit these sites:
 - UK Safer Internet Centre (https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/)
 - Internet Matters (https://www.internetmatters.org/)
 - The Parent Zone (https://parentzone.org.uk/home)