

1. CHILDNET RESOURCES AND WEBSITES



Childnet: In our **Teachers and Professionals** area you will find resources to help you use the internet safely and positively as a professional, and information to help safeguard your workplace and the young people you work with.

The **Hot Topics** section contains detailed information on a range of e-safety topics such as downloading, sexting, social networking, gaming and grooming. www.childnet.com



UK Safer Internet Centre: Childnet is part of the European Commission appointed UK Safer Internet Centre. Together with partners the Internet Watch Foundation and the South West Grid for Learning, we raise awareness about internet safety, develop information materials and resources and organise high profile events such as Safer Internet Day. You can access a range of resources from across the UK, Europe and wider afield at www.saferinternet.org.uk.



Digizen: A website providing information and advice to encourage responsible digital citizenship. It shares advice and guidance on preventing and responding to cyberbullying, including the film 'Let's Fight It Together' and specific information on social networking. www.digizen.org



KidSMART: This award winning Childnet website is for children, teachers, parents and carers and offers fun games and activities for children alongside effective internet safety advice. Don't forget to check out our new Early Surfers' Zone for 3-7 year olds where you can read the online stories 'The Adventures of Smartie the Penguin' and 'Digiduck's Big Decision.' www.kidsmart.org.uk



Chatdancer: A site for teenagers that shares advice on how to stay safe while chatting online; it gives real life accounts and highlights the potential dangers on interactive services like chat, IM, online games, email and mobiles. Young people can also write to the website for specific advice on different online situations. www.chatdancer.com

2. OTHER RESOURCES, ACTIVITIES & LESSON PLANS



Think U Know: A website run by CEOP that contains information for children, parents and teachers, as well as a link for children to report abuse online. www.thinkuknow.co.uk



Digital Literacy and Citizenship: A free set of curriculum documents to support digital literacy and citizenship teaching in school. The documents include medium term plans, individual lesson plans and links to online resources and activities. www.swgfl.org.uk/digitalalliteracy



CyberMentors: Run by the charity BeatBullying, encouraging secondary pupils to look after themselves and support others online. www.cybermentors.org.uk



Horrible Histories: The BBC created a number of e-safety videos for Safer Internet Day 2012. They are free to view online and can provide a good introduction to a lesson or class discussion. www.bbc.co.uk/cbbc/topics/stay-safe



TES Teaching Resources: The TES website has an extensive resource bank for all subjects, including e-safety. Resources and lesson plans have been created and shared by teachers. (Sign up required) www.tes.co.uk/teaching-resources/

3. SOCIAL NETWORKING



Young People & Social Networking Sites: Aims to help parents understand the positive and creative ways young people are using social networking spaces (eg Facebook, Twitter and Google+). It also points out the potential risks of using these sites and ways to minimise these risks.

www.childnet.com/ufiles/Young-people-and-social-networking-A.pdf



Facebook Family Safety Centre: Provides useful information and tips for parents and carers, teens and educators. These pages do not require a Facebook account in order to view them. www.facebook.com/safety



Google+ Safety Centre: Provides useful information and tips for parents and carers, teens and educators. These pages do not require a Google account in order to view them.

www.google.com/+/safety



Twitter Help Centre - Tips for Teachers: Provides useful information and tips for teachers and professionals. These pages do not require a Twitter account in order to view them.

support.twitter.com

4. ADVICE ABOUT SEXTING



So You Got Naked Online...: A practical help guide for young people who are worried about images or videos they have taken of themselves or others which are available on the internet.

www.saferinternet.org.uk/ufiles/Sexting%20Toolkit.pdf

5. PROFESSIONAL REPUTATION



Professional Reputation: A guide about your personal use of social networking sites; keeping you, the young people you work with, and your job safe.

www.childnet.com/teachers-and-professionals/for-you-as-a-professional/professional-reputation



Facebook Checklist: Practical information around privacy settings, how to choose what information and images to share, and where to turn for help.

http://www.childnet.com/downloads/Facebook_Check/Facebook_Checklist.pdf



Using Technology: A guide to help you use technology safely and responsibly, whether in your work with young people or at home.

www.childnet.com/teachers-and-professionals/for-you-as-a-professional/using-technology

6. WHERE TO GO FOR HELP



Need help? Advice about how to report concerns such as cyberbullying, inappropriate content or illegal behaviour.

www.childnet.com/teachers-and-professionals/for-working-with-young-people/need-help



Professionals Online Safety Helpline: The UK Safer Internet Centre has been funded by the European Commission to provide a Helpline for professionals who work with children and young people in the UK, specifically tackling the area of e-safety. **0844 381 4772**



Child Exploitation and Online Protection (CEOP): A police agency tackling child abuse on the internet. This website includes a unique facility that enables parents and young people to make reports of actual or attempted abuse online. www.ceop.police.uk



Internet Watch Foundation: The UK's hotline for reporting illegal content found on the internet. It deals specifically with child abuse and criminally obscene images hosted in the UK and internationally. www.iwf.org.uk



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