



E-safety Parent Workshop



WhiteID.com
A Few White Consciousness-Raising Sites Worth Visiting!

UnityOfNobility.com	RenegadeTribune.com	PhineasFury.com
WesternVoices.com	FollowTheWhiteRabbit.com	IncogMan.com
WhiteInformationNetwork.com	VDate.com	DavidDuke.com
CouncilOfConcernedCitizens.com		AgeOfTreason.com
AmRen.com		OccidentalDissent.com
Counter-Currents.com		AntiWhiteMedia.com
TheOccidentalObserver.net		Alex Jones Is a Zionist Disinfo Agent
HerrMakow.com		National Vanguard
WhiteCivilRights.com		MajorityRights.com

How many of these acronyms do you know?



- **ASL-**
- **CD9 OR Code 9 -**
- **GNOC -**
- **KPC -**
- **IRL -**
- **MIRL -**
- **LMIRL -**
- **IWSN -**
- **MOOS -**
- **P911/P999**
- **PAW -**
- **POS/MOS -**
- **RU/18 -**
- **WYRN -**
- **Zerg -**
- **420 -**

How many of these acronyms do you know?



- **ASL** - age, sex, location (could mean your child is using an anonymous chat room)
- **CD9** - Code 9 (meaning parents are around)
- **GNOC** - get naked on camera
- **KPC** - keep parents clueless
- **IRL** - in real life. See also:
- **MIRL** - meeting in real life
- **LMIRL** - let's meet in real life
- **IWSN** - I want sex now
- **MOOS** - member of the opposite sex
- **P911/P999** - parent alert
- **PAW** - parents are watching
- **POS/MOS** - parents over shoulder/mum over shoulder
- **RU/18** - are you over 18?
- **WYRN** - what's your real name?
- **Zerg** - to gang up on someone
- **420** - marijuana



E-safety Workshop



- What is E-safety?
- Resources available
- E-safety in school
- E-safety outside of school
- What you can do

Resources



- Highly recommended: LGFL E-Safety section
<https://www.lgfl.net/online-safety/>

[Kayleigh Haywood Video](#)



What is E-safety?



Safe practice in regard to
anything digital



The big divide



- What parents are concerned about Vs what children are concerned about
- How parents use technology Vs how children use it
- Parents' wisdom Vs Children's proficiency



Risk Vs Benefit



The benefits of digital usage in the home



- Enormous, free access to materials
- Engagement
- Support for homelearning
- The ability to communicate widely
- Develops key skills

Cyberbullying



- Technology didn't give rise to bullying.
- Bullying is, unfortunately, made easier, more widespread and more pervasive by technology.
- Be vigilant of children's mood changes.
- Follow up any disclosures.
- If they are being bullied, support them. Follow it up. Keep the evidence. Contact staff for help.
- Contact the website owner or phone company if necessary. Get advice from an organisation such as BullyingUK or Childline.

Grooming



- Grooming is when someone builds an emotional connection to gain trust for the purposes of sexual abuse or extremist exploitation. Groomers may be other young people who are just a few years older.
- Young people may do things because they are simply exploring their understanding of the world or because they feel under pressure, bullied or think everyone does it.
- When your child is old enough, talk to them about appropriate loving, caring, respectful relationships and sex. Get advice from an organisation such as NSPCC or Thinkuknow.

Gaming



PS4
Until Dawn



PS4
SingStar™ Ultimate Party



SimCity™



PS4
Grand Theft Auto V



DeathSpank



Rock Band 3



PS4
Defense Grid 2



EA SPORTS NHL 15



Pornography



- It can be surprisingly easy for young people to access inappropriate material, mostly accidentally.
- Trust is key. It is most important that your child feels able to tell you if they find anything inappropriate, do something ‘wrong’, or they get inappropriate or unwanted attention from someone.
- If something happens, don’t over-react. Children experiment and make mistakes. Stay calm.

Key signs to look out for:



Is your child...

- Using or talking about technology excessively.
- Tired due to late-night usage.
- Being secretive about what they are doing.
- Behaving very differently in what they wear, their attitudes or friends.

Key signs to look out for:



Is your child...

- Using adult language or references
- Acting out violent or sexual behaviours
- Receiving gifts or money from unknown sources.

Some of these signs may be perfectly innocent, but remember to always talk to your child about concerns.

Be open, approachable and supportive.

Danger signs your child should know about



Beware if someone:

- Tries to find out your address or phone number or where you hang out.
- Wants to keep their chats with you secret.
- Shares information, pictures or videos with you and tells you not to tell anyone else about it.
- Sends you pictures or videos which make you feel uncomfortable and you are worried about showing them to anyone else.
- Asks you to send them pictures or videos of yourself or asks you to use a webcam in a way which makes you feel uncomfortable or worried.
- Pays you lots of compliments and offers or gives you gifts.
- Tells you that you will get into trouble if you tell an adult



Tips for parents



Take age-appropriate precautions

With young children:

- Use technology in a shared family room.
- Find and make child-friendly sites *favourites* or *bookmarks* for them to use.
- Use child friendly search engines such as:

www.kidrex.org/

www.safesearchkids.com

www.swiggle.org.uk



Tips for parents



- Check the age rating of the games your child plays. There is help from organisations such as Common Sense Media.
- Get advice about age-appropriate links and content.
- When out and about in public places, look out for the filtered Friendly WiFi





Exposure in the home



- Bear in mind what older siblings or friends might be showing their younger brother or sister.
- Be aware of your own behaviour, as children copy their parents.
- Agree some rules as a whole family. There are help guides from organisations such as ConnectSafely and BBC webwise.

Technical Protective Measures



These can never provide a complete defence.

Filtering and restrictions

- ISP-based
- Browser-based filtering and restrictions
- Device-based



Key Messages



- Technology is an invaluable tool
- The risk is relatively low
- Preventative measures have a limited effect
- Empowering the child to protect themselves is of highest importance
- Openness is key