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Parental Briefing
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Links to a range of resources

The screenshot shows the website axevalley.devon.sch.uk with a navigation menu including: Welcome, Information, News and Events, Governors, Parents, Students, Sixth Form, Community, Online Learning, ASPIRE, and Contact Us. The 'Parents' link is highlighted. Below the navigation bar, the following resources are listed:

- [CEOP's Thinkuknow](#) Advice page for Parents and Carers with students who are in secondary education
- <http://www.getsafeonline.org> – Free online security advice for all users of the internet.
- <http://www.knowthenet.org.uk> – Internet Safety, Security & Advice for Children & Parents
- [Vodafone – Parents' Guide](#) – Developed in conjunction with www.mumsnet.com, this is a collection of resources that aim to help parents understand new technologies and empower them to engage with their child's digital world in a balanced way.
- [Parentport.org.uk](#) – run by the UK's media regulators, they set and enforce standards across the media to protect children from inappropriate material.
- [Childnet.com](#) – Childnet International is a UK-based charity working domestically and internationally to help make the Internet a great and safe place for children and young people.
- [The Digizen website](#) – information to raise awareness and understanding of what digital citizenship is and encourages users of technology to be and become responsible DIGital citiZENS.
- [NSPCC Online Safety](#) – Advice for parents about keeping your child safe when using the internet, social networking websites and online gaming.
- <http://parentsonlinesafety.com> – Online Safety Advice and Guidance for Parents



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THINK U KNOW
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Welcome to CEOP's Thinkuknow

Come in to find the latest information on the sites you like to visit, mobiles and new technology. Find out what's good, what's not and what you can do about it. If you look after young people there's an area for you too – with resources you can use in the classroom or at home. Most importantly, there's also a place which anyone can use to [report](#) if they feel uncomfortable or worried about someone they are chatting to online. All the information here is brought to you by the team at the [NCA's CEOP Command](#). We hope you like it!

Are you...

- 5-7?
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Protecting your children from abuse online

I need to report an incident

I'm concerned about my child

I'd like to understand more about keeping my child safe



Knowthenet.org.uk

The screenshot shows the Knowthenet.org.uk website. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'College', 'Star Wars Reb...', 'Discovery Ed...', 'Education UK', 'Google', 'Yahoo', 'BBC - Home', 'Sign in | The ...tional Lottery', 'BT Home Hub...ager - Home', 'online banking', 'GCSE, AS and...16 - GOV.UK', 'Thinkuknow - home', 'Speaking to your child | Knowthenet', 'Internet Safety, Security & Advice for Children & Paren...', and 'The Axe Valley Community College | Online Safety Adv...'. Below this is the Knowthenet logo, which includes a cartoon owl and the text 'knowthenet powered by nominet*'. To the right of the logo is a search bar and a 'Follow knowthenet' button with Facebook and Twitter icons. Below the logo is a home icon and a list of links: 'Knowledge Centre', 'News', 'Test yourself', 'Useful contacts', 'Jargon Buster', and 'About us'. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column has a purple background with the text 'Stay safe. Stay legal. Stay informed.' and a list of links: 'Trolling', 'Avoid spam', 'Scams', 'Broadband speed', 'Child safety', 'Viruses', 'Online banking', and 'Data protection'. The right column has a light purple background with the text 'Knowledge Centre' and a list of links: 'Mobile safety', 'Social networks', and 'view more...'. Below this is a section titled 'Stuck for answers?' with the text 'Read our really useful guide to solving internet problems.' and 'It includes helpful contact emails and help pages for solving internet problems e.g. bank fraud or if your account has been hacked. We'll be adding to this all the time, so look out for more updates!'. At the bottom of this section is a button that says 'The guide to solving internet problems'. To the right of this section is a green chalkboard with many question marks and a woman's face looking up at them.



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If Your Child is Aged Under 5	Is Your Child Using These Apps?	Music, Movies & File Sharing	Parental Control Software			
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Internet safety isn't about preventing our children using the Internet; it's about giving them the educational tools to explore safely.

These internet safety tools can only be taught to our children through good education and parenting, but it's the latter where we sometimes struggle. After all, many of us parents didn't grow up in a world of connected technology, so we sometimes form the impression that children know more than we do.

Whilst that may be true to a degree, knowing how to use something and knowing how to use something properly (and appropriately) are two very different things, and this is where children can be exposed to risk.

The purpose of this site isn't to go deep into any of the areas, but simply to signpost you to the best, most up-to-date guidance.

The best way to keep up to date with guidance and updates to this site is to either follow on Facebook or sign up to the regular newsletter.

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Practical steps to protect your children



Talking with your son/daughter

- Talk to your son/daughter about their online lives so that it becomes a part of everyday conversation.
- That way you'll get a 'flavour' of the norm and be able to notice suspicious variations.
- The details may have changed but all the old rules about being wary of strangers and being careful what you say still applies.



House rules

- Establish internet use rules, setting out clearly when, how often and how they are allowed to use social networking sites and online gaming.



Get involved

- It's a good idea to set up social media accounts for yourself, as it will help you become familiar with the different security settings and the way the networks themselves work.



Parental controls

- Parental controls are handy, letting you limit the sites and the kind of online content your children can see at operating system level, for example in Windows, and through browsers such as Google Chrome.
- <http://www.knowthenet.org.uk/jargon-buster/parental-controls>



Windows Live Family Safety

The screenshot shows the Windows Live Family Safety interface. At the top, there's a blue header with the 'Family Safety' title and a user icon for 'Jamie Hinks'. On the left, a sidebar lists navigation options: 'Overview', 'Activity reporting', 'Web filtering', 'Restriction level' (which is highlighted), 'Allow or block list', 'Time limits', 'App restrictions', 'Game restrictions', 'Requests', and 'Family Members'. Under 'Family Members', 'John Smith' and 'Jamie Hinks' are listed. The main content area is titled 'Web filtering restrictions for Jamie Hinks'. It shows a toggle switch set to 'On'. Below this, a vertical slider on the left indicates the restriction level, with 'Warn on adult' selected. To the right of the slider, five restriction levels are listed with descriptions: 'Allow list only' (allows websites added to the 'Allow list'), 'Designed for children' (allows child-specific sites, blocks adult sites), 'General interest' (allows general-interest sites, blocks adult sites), 'Online communication (basic)' (allows social networking, web chat, and web mail, blocks adult sites), and 'Warn on adult' (allows all websites but shows a warning for suspected adult content). At the bottom, there's a 'File downloads' section with a checkbox 'Block file downloads from the web' which is currently unchecked. The footer contains copyright information: '© 2015 Microsoft', and links for 'Terms', 'Privacy & cookies', 'Developers', and 'English (United States)'.

Family Safety

Jamie Hinks

Jamie Hinks

Overview

Activity reporting

Web filtering

Restriction level

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Jamie Hinks

Web filtering restrictions for Jamie Hinks

On

Allow list only
Only allows websites that a parent has added to the [Allow list](#).

Designed for children
Also allows websites designed specifically for children. Blocks adult sites.

General interest
Also allows general-interest websites. Blocks adult sites.

Online communication (basic)
Also allows social networking, web chat, and web mail. Blocks adult sites.

Warn on adult
Allows all websites but shows a warning when a site contains suspected adult content.

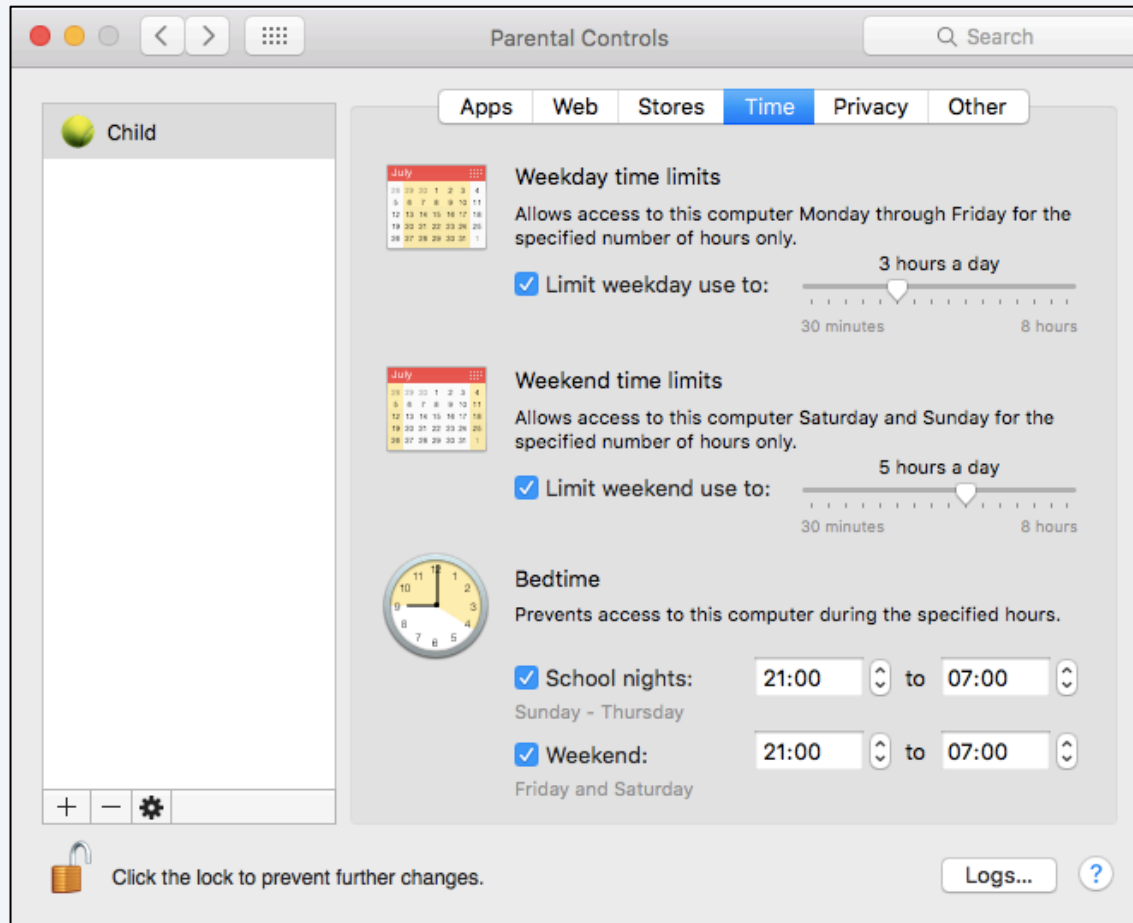
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Security and privacy settings

- Check the security and privacy settings on all the devices your child has access to, using the internet to find instructions if you don't have the printed ones.



Internet Service Provider Controls

- Many internet service providers (ISPs) also provide parental control software - which, like the software you buy, can block offensive content.
- In the UK, customers of the 'big four' ISPs - BT, Sky, Virgin Media and TalkTalk - have access to this facility free of charge. New customers are asked whether they want to use it or not.



Ask an expert

- If you're an internet novice, you could get a computer expert to set everything up safely and securely for you so it's done, then learn how everything works at your leisure.



Nicknames

- Make sure your children use a nickname or their first name, not their full name, to protect their identity from strangers.
- Don't let them use nicknames that could be taken the wrong way, for example teen sweetie pie.
- Teach them to keep their friends' private information safe, too.



Move the computer

- It depends on your child, but you might want to move their computer into a family room to keep an eye open in case they run into trouble.



Use of images

- Take care with photos. Teach your child that images including street signs, registration plates on their parents' cars or their school uniform can put them at risk.



Watch out for personally identifying information

- Keep an eye open in case your child posts information online that could identify them, especially through public groups such as school Facebook groups.
- As a rule, it's best not to reveal their school, your workplace, their address or phone number, or anything else that can leave them vulnerable to cyberbullying and internet predators.



Smartphones & unsecured networks

- If your children carry smartphones around with them, can you configure them so they can't access public networks, or only access secured ones?
- If not, make sure both you and they know about the risks of leaving all their personal information open for criminals to steal.



Summary

The best defences against any of the online risks are openness, awareness and education:

- talking with your son/daughter about their online lives,
- sharing their experiences and learn from them,
- helping them to use technology positively and responsibly, and
- by giving them guidance and support.



Keep it going.

- Staying safe isn't a one-time thing—technology evolves, and so will the needs of your family. Make sure you keep up an ongoing dialogue.
- Re-establish your family's ground rules, check in on everyone's progress, and set aside time to talk at regular intervals.