

E-safety

PARENTS





Fortnite features:

100 player battle royal - last player standing wins. Uses cartoon violence rated for children aged 12 or over. Can work alone, in pairs or in squads. Players can communicate through voice chat or in-app chat room.

Micro-transactions – new features, only available for 24 hours.

Social Media Scams – Facebook, Instagram, Whatsapp and Youtube are becoming more prevalent for ‘free v-bucks’ by signing in or downloading software which can take account information including cards and passwords.

Tips

- Use strong passwords with capital letters, numbers and special characters over 8 digits long
- Check the options of voice chat – if they can talk to their friends they will be able to chat to other people when paired in random ‘duos’ or ‘squads’.
- Ensure your child knows what to do if a player is behaving inappropriately and to report it

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10 APPS TEENS ARE USING THAT PARENTS NEED TO KNOW



Calculator%
This app looks like a calculator but functions like a secret photo vault.



Omegle
A free online chat website that promotes chatting anonymously to strangers.



Yellow
This app is designed to allow teens to flirt with each other in a Tinder-like atmosphere.



Whisper
An anonymous app where the creators promote sharing secrets and meeting new people.



Ask.fm
Ask an anonymous question and get an answer. This app has been linked to the most severe forms of cyberbullying.



Hot or Not
Strangers rate your profile. Goal is to lead to a hook up.



Burn Book
Post anonymous rumors about people through audio messages, texts, and photos.



Wishbone
An app that allows users to compare kids against each other and rate them on a scale.



Kik
Messaging app. Kik has built in apps and web content that would be filtered on home computer.



Instagram
Many kids are now creating fake accounts to hide content from parents. Kids also like to text using Instagram because messages are deleted once a user leaves conversation.

SECRET APPS

iPhone Apps

 Private Photos (Calculator%) Photo & Video * Get In-App Purchases	 Easy Percentage Calculator Utilities * Get In-App Purchases	 Private Calculator + Utilities Get In-App Purchases	 Secret Folder & Photo Video Business Get In-App Purchases	 Lock Photos Album & Video Photo & Video * Get In-App Purchases	 MyScript Calculator Productivity Download In-App Purchases	 Lock Secret Photo Catalogs * Get In-App Purchases	 Secret Calculator+ Utilities * Get In-App Purchases
Essentials							
 Percentage Calculator Utilities * Get In-App Purchases	 Photo Vault Calculator Photo & Video * Get In-App Purchases	 Photo Vault - Picture Safe Photo & Video * Get In-App Purchases	 Calculator Photo Lock - Password Utilities * Get In-App Purchases	 Private Calculator - Fill Utilities \$1.99	 Secret Hider & Reminder 4 Apps \$4.99	 HiCalculator - Private album Photo & Video Get In-App Purchases	 Photo & Video Vault - Private Productivity * Get In-App Purchases
 Secret Calculator Pro Photo & Video	 Private Photo Album - Secret Photo & Video	 Hide Calculator+ : Pictures Video Photo & Video	 Percentage Calculators Business	 Keep Safe Photo Vault - Lock Photo & Video	 Percentage Calculator Finance	 Private Calculator Free Utilities	 Calculator+ Secret Photos Utilities

Live streaming

Live streaming - Live streaming is the broadcasting of real-time, live video to an audience over the internet. All you need to be able to live stream is an internet enabled device, like a smart phone or tablet, and a platform to broadcast on.

Why?

Live streaming is highly appealing to children and young people as it presents the chance for them to be a creator, a presenter and to be seen by a potentially huge audience. You can broadcast anything you are doing across the world without delay or edit. With the popularity of live streaming platforms, such as [YouNow](#) and Live.ly, continuing to rise, other more conventional social media platforms have branched out into the world of live streaming with Facebook introducing Facebook Live and Twitter launching Periscope, to name a few.

Discussion

The most effective way of ensuring your child is safe online is to talk. By opening up discussion we are allowing dialogue to open and questions to be asked.

How to start

Find a good time and place

Think about how you are going to introduce the subject.

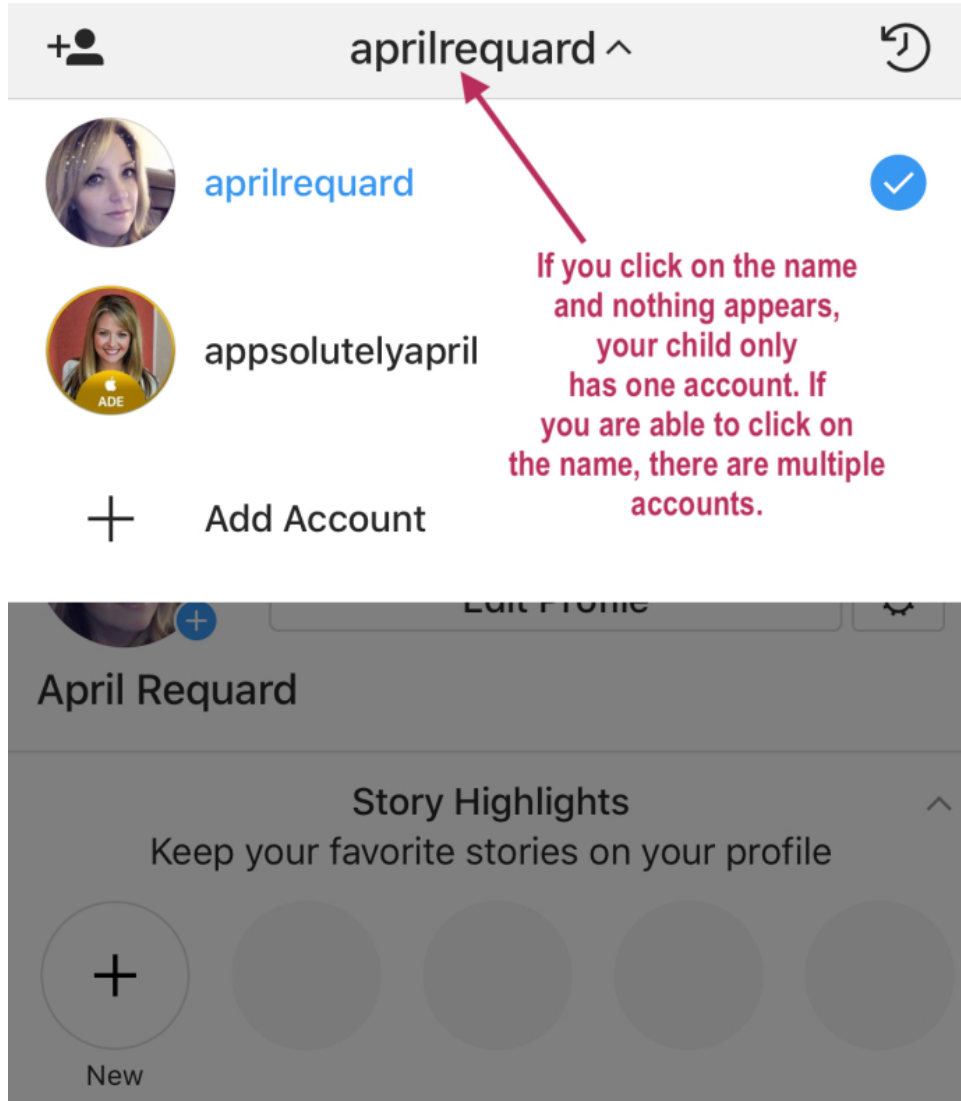
Explain to them why you are worried.

Let them talk

Listen more than you talk

Be loving and supportive.

What if your child doesn't want to talk? If your child doesn't want to talk to you and you are still really worried don't give up. Try again another time or find a different way to start the conversation. Be patient and make sure they know where they can go themselves for support on difficult issues. You might want to talk to their teacher to see if they share your concerns – whatever you decide be ready when your child decides they want to talk to you.



If you click on the name and nothing appears, your child only has one account. If you are able to click on the name, there are multiple accounts.

Multiple accountants

In Instagram, kids call it a “finsta” which means “fake Instagram” account.

Once you are in the phone, open Instagram. Tap the head icon and that will open the profile. Tap on their name at the top of the screen. If there are multiple accounts, you will see them, if not, you won't see any other accounts. It's really easy to create a secondary account, so just watch for this and do periodic phone checks!

Survey results

Year 6 Data

Do you feel addicted to your device?

86% said Yes

Do you have your own social network profile? eg Snapchat, Instagram, Whatsapp etc

73% said Yes

How many of your social media followers have you NEVER met?

41% said between 1-10

Most popular apps

Snapchat, Instagram, Whatsapp

What you can do to

monitor and encourage safe play



Encourage your children to discuss the kinds of games they play. With parental controls, you can require your children to call you to put in a password if they want to access more mature content. This gives you the opportunity for a positive discussion around the game before your child plays it.



Make sure your child's profile is set to private. Encourage them not to use their full name or photo for their gaming profile, and, as with all other online platforms, not to share their personal information with other players. Teach your child to block players who send threatening or bullying messages.



Consider keeping the gaming console in a shared social space, rather than in your child's bedroom. This way, you can see what your children are playing, but you can also participate. Playing games with your child can be a wonderful educational and bonding experience.



Study the age ratings of the games your children want to play. Games are usually given a general age range, but the ratings also break down the kind of content found on each game, so you can decide for yourself what your child is ready for.



Use your child's game console's parental controls to set up profiles for each of your children, specifying what type of content they are able to access.



Use parental controls to limit the types of people your child can speak to online via their games. Consider limiting in-game friends to children who your child already knows.

Safe rules for Social Media

1 Discuss the pressure to share

Kids constantly feel pressure to share pictures and other details about their lives. Have a positive conversation about the value of privacy to help relieve them of that pressure.

2 Understand the permanence of social media

Remind your kids that there's no such thing as deleting something on social media. Knowing that whatever they share is permanent (even if they take it down) will encourage them to think about what they post.

3 Educate them about online strangers

Predators use the internet to track and contact children. It's important your child knows who he or she contacts or accepts friend requests from.

How to enforce a safe environment



Don't let your kids on social media until they reach the required age.



Keep the computer in a public, accessible location where you can see your child's activity



Limit the amount of time your kids can be on social media or online.



Block location access to all social media apps



Adjust the privacy settings to make your child's account as private as possible.



Monitor your child's activity online. Make sure the content they post is harmless with no identifiable features.

YOUTUBE

SETTINGS →
TICK SAFE SEARCH FILTERING
→ TICK STRICT

TURN OFF IN APP PURCHASES

SETTINGS → GENERAL → RESTRICTIONS
TURN OFF IN APP PURCHASES (NOT GREEN)

DISABLE SAFARI BROWSER

(IF YOU DON'T WANT THEM SEARCHING ANYTHING)

SETTINGS → GENERAL → RESTRICTIONS
ALLOWED CONTENT

MAKE ITUNES SAFE

(TO KEEP DEVICES SEPARATE WHERE YOUR ITUNES
ACCOUNT HAS BEEN CONNECTED TO)

ITUNES ON YOUR COMPUTER → EDIT → PREFERENCES
DECIDE WHICH SHOWS AND RATINGS ARE ← PARENTAL
APPROPRIATE FOR THIS DEVICE
AND OTHER DEVICES.

SAFARI

SETTINGS → GENERAL → RESTRICTIONS
SET IT UP THE WAY YOU WANT IT AND APPROPRIATE
FOR YOUR CHILDREN.

DISALLOW UPLOADING OR DELETING OF APPS

SETTINGS → GENERAL → RESTRICTIONS
INSTALLING APPS OR DELETING APPS

GUIDED ACCESS

(FOR KIDS TO STAY WITHIN AN APP, TO AVOID GOING TO OTHER APPS AND WEBSITES)

SETTINGS → GENERAL → RESTRICTIONS
→ SCROLL DOWN TO LEARNING ← ACCESSIBILITY
→ GUIDED ACCESS → TOGGLE ON

There are lots of different technical tools available out there to help keep your kids safe online. These vary from VPNs and antivirus software to internet filters and parental controls. **But none of these are really enough to help keep your child safe.**

As we've repeated over and over in this guide, the key isn't mastering a set of complicated technical tools. (In fact, most are very easy to set up, so don't let a lack of technical ability hold you back). It also doesn't mean you have to master the latest internet fad every time one pops up – believe us, you will never keep up!

The far more important, but also far more difficult task, is to have **frequent, open and honest discussions with your children about their lives**. Remember, internet companies, social media networks, gaming providers, and everyone else in the online space may be able to help you set content limits, but they don't necessarily have your child's best interests at heart.

The very best person to keep your child safe online is you. Talking about how to stay safe on the internet is an excellent conduit to build a trusting and positive relationship with your child.

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Helpful websites

Think You Know <https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/>

CEOP – Child Exploitation and Online Protection Command <https://www.ceop.police.uk/safety-centre/>

Common sense media -<https://www.common sense media.org>

NetSmartz - <http://www.netsmartz.org/PARENTS>

NSPCC - <https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/online-safety/>

The Ultimate Parent Guide for Protecting Your Child on the Internet

- https://www.vpnmentor.com/blog/the-ultimate-parent-guide-for-child-internet/?utm_campaign=2081706_Computing_newsletter_April18&utm_medium=email&utm_source=Rising%20Stars&utm_i=2H1W,18M96,6RXKFS,3Y0W7,1