GLEBE SCHOOL

Keeping children safe online – Parents webinar

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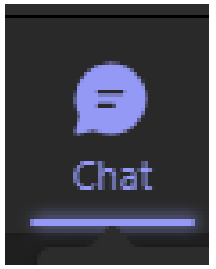
Session Aims

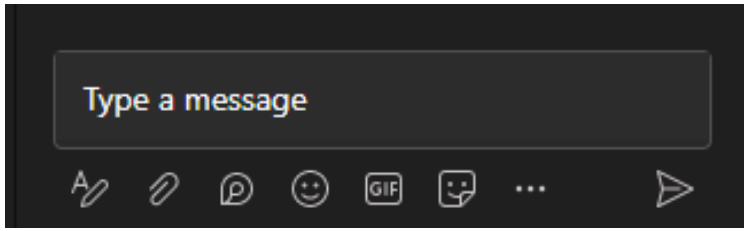
To build a knowledge of the different dangers that exist are online

Ways to protect your family using apps and tools

Ways to build up a dialogue with your child to have conversations about their online world

Starter activity





What percentage of teens Use more than one social Network site?

What percentage of girls claimed To be able to conduct online chats Without their parents knowing?

What percentage of teens conduct a cyber relationship?

What percentage of teens admit to meeting someone they have Met online?

What is the age rating for WhatsApp?

16+

The Curriculum - Esafety

Media Production – Film Making

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ICT / PSHE Projects

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Tutor time

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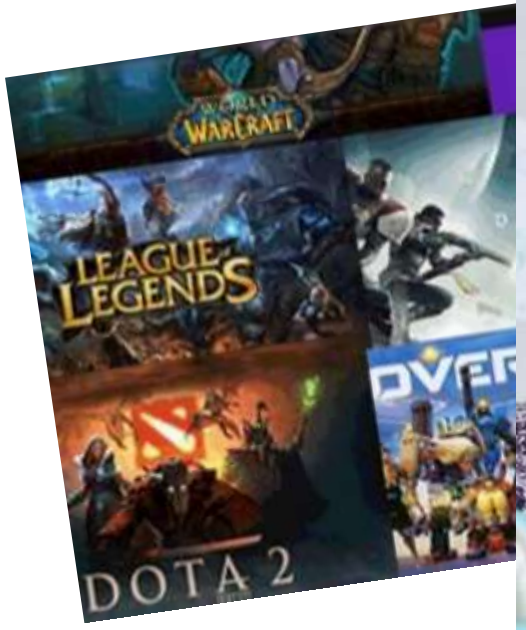
Guest speakers – Breck Foundation

Accreditations- Esafety

What are our Children doing online?



The risks

	Commercial	Aggressive	Sexual	Values
Content Child as recipient	• Adverts • Spam • Personal info	• Violent content • Hateful Content	• Pornographic content • Unwelcome sexual comments	• Bias • Racist • Misleading info/advice
Contact Child as participant	• Tracking • Harvesting personal info	• Being bullied, harassed or stalked	• Meeting strangers • Grooming	• Self-harm • Unwelcome persuasions
Conduct Child as actor	• Illegal downloading • Hacking • Gambling • Scams • Terrorism	• Bullying or harassing others	• Creating and uploading inappropriate content	• Providing misleading info and advice

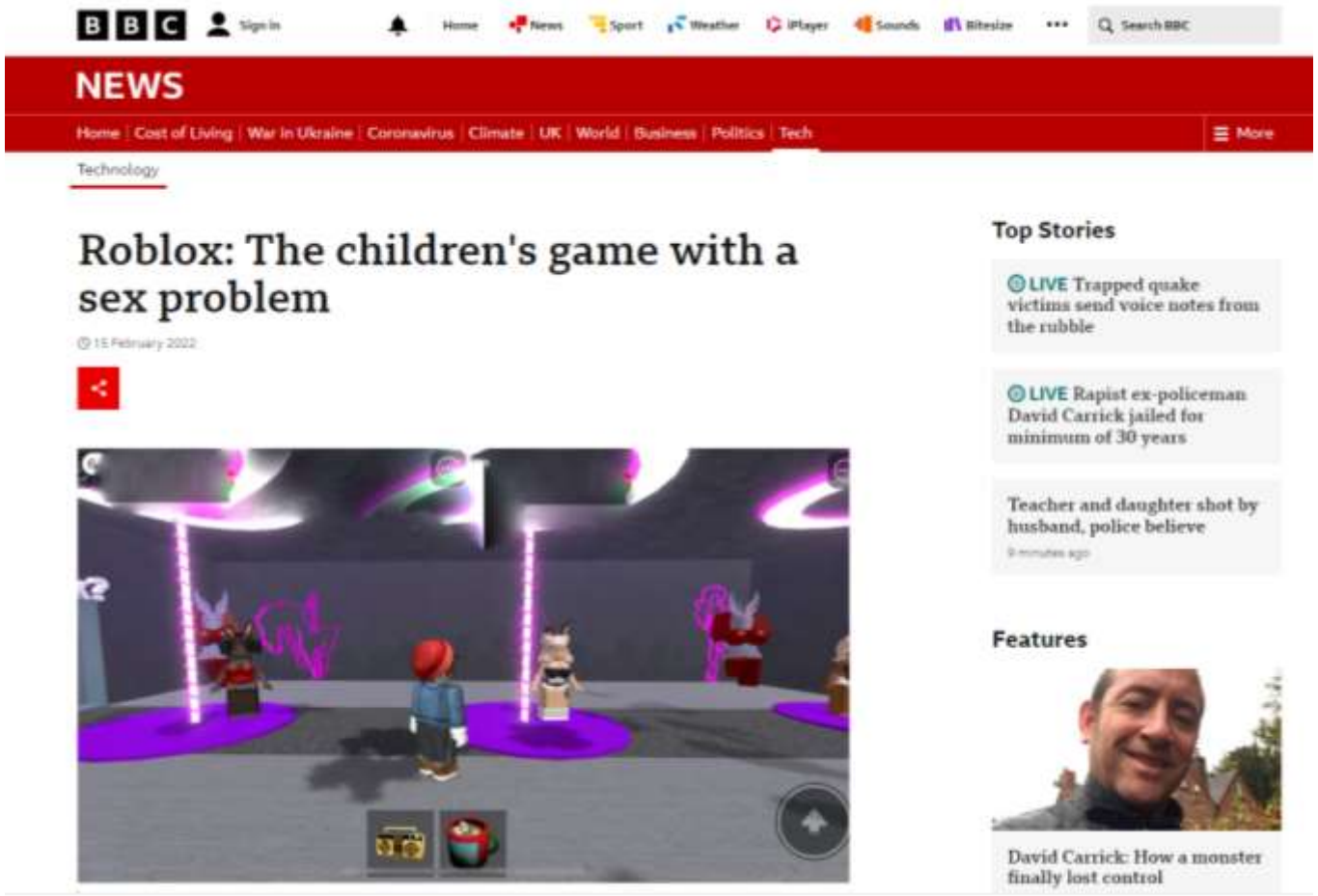
Table developed by EUKids online project referenced in paragraph 1.3 of the Byron Review

Can I be your friend?

Can I be your Friend – Video Link

Roblox

Roblox – the dangers



A naked man, wearing just a dog collar and a lead, is led across the floor by a woman in a bondage outfit.

Two strippers dance next to a bar.

A group has gathered around a couple openly having sex, watching and occasionally commenting.

One man is wearing a Nazi uniform.
This isn't happening in the real world, it's taking place on a children's gaming platform
.
Roblox is a huge sprawling world of games which is sometimes described as a kind of primitive metaverse.

Set up parental controls - Roblox

Parents guide to Roblox and how your kids can play it safely

Andy Robertson | July 20th, 2022

Andy Robertson has three children and has written about technology for families for 15 years. He is a freelance family technology expert for the BBC and recently wrote the Taming Gaming book for parents. The book is supported by a Family Video Game Database.

How to keep kids safe on Roblox

Share

Parent vlogger Adele Jennings from Our Family Life shares insight on the Roblox platfrom

How can I help my child stay safe while playing Roblox? This is the question that a lot of parents grapple with when it comes to the popular platform. To help ease those fears, tech journalist and games expert Andy Robertson sheds light on the game and how it can be played safely.

See the guide to setting up parental controls here

Pastoral support / Safeguarding

We work hard as a school to ensure that every child has a trusted adult They can talk to if there is an issue.

As a parent we ask that this is something that you also develop with your
child.

'Having the Chat' regularly, is so vital in keeping your child safe online

#Ask the Awkward – Video link

Advice for talking to a young person about their internet usage

Regular conversations with young people are the best way to stay up to date.

Advice for talking to a young person about their internet usage

Focus on three key areas to help your child stay safer:

- Viewing
- Sharing
- Socialising

It's easy to get distracted by the negative, especially if there are apps or sites in the news.

Advice for talking to a young person about their internet usage

When faced with a new app or platform, remind them to consider and talk about the following three areas:

- the content they can view
- the things they can share
- the people they can talk to

Advice for talking to a young person about their internet usage

Building trust is more important than setting rules or making threats of punishment.

Advice for talking to a young person about their internet usage

Young people will turn to adults for advice and support.

Is my child ready for social media?

- Is my child ready for social media? (Link to full article)

- **What are the risks?**
- **Inappropriate content.**
- **Inappropriate behaviour.**
- **Over-sharing.**
- **Making friends with people they don't know.**

Is my child ready for social media?

- **Is your child ready?**
- The age of your child as well as their developmental stage and maturity can affect their ability to have a safe and positive experience of social media
- **Minimum age requirements**
- Most of the popular social media services require users to be at least 13 years of age before they can register, although some sites are created especially for children under 13 (see Internet Matters' Social networks made for children).

Age Restrictions for Social Media Platforms

(Ages specified in terms as of 2014)

Is my child ready for social media?

- **Development and maturity**
- It's important to think about your child's current social and emotional skills and their maturity. This will help you to decide if they can deal with the pressures, risks, emotions and unpredictable nature of using social media and use it responsibly.
- Here are some things to think about, with your child, when making the decision.

- **What are their social skills like?**

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How do they deal with negative experiences?

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Will they come to you if they need help?

Are you ready for social media?

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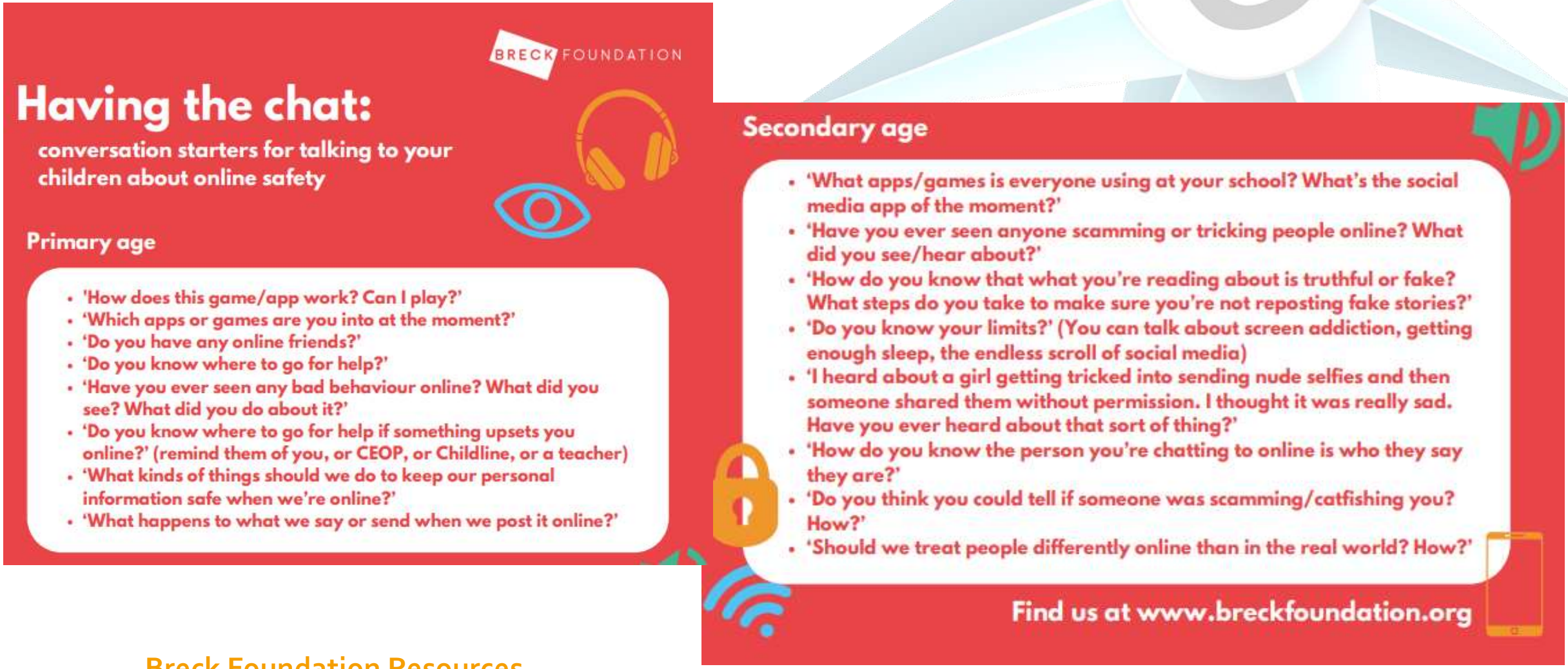
- **Check out the social media site or app.**
- **Take time to be proactive.**
- **Be a great role model.**

Resources

Having 'The Chat'



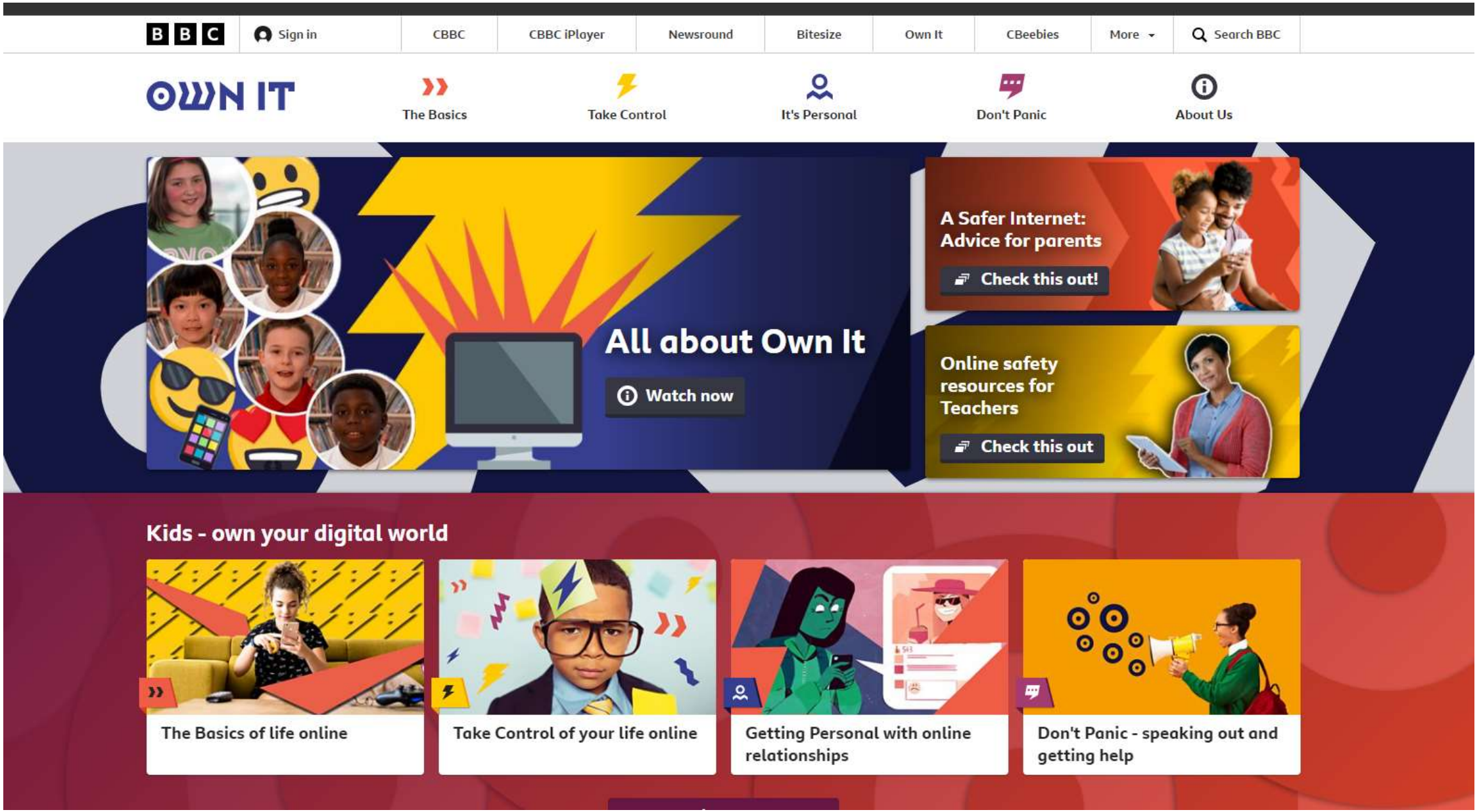
[Breck Foundation Resources]

EE Learn Link

PHONESMART LICENCE

YOUR LEARNING UNLEASHED

EE Learn has everything your child needs to make learning online fun, accessible and safe. With tools to help them protect their wellbeing and navigate life in the online world, plus all the tech they need to learn well from anywhere, whatever network they're on.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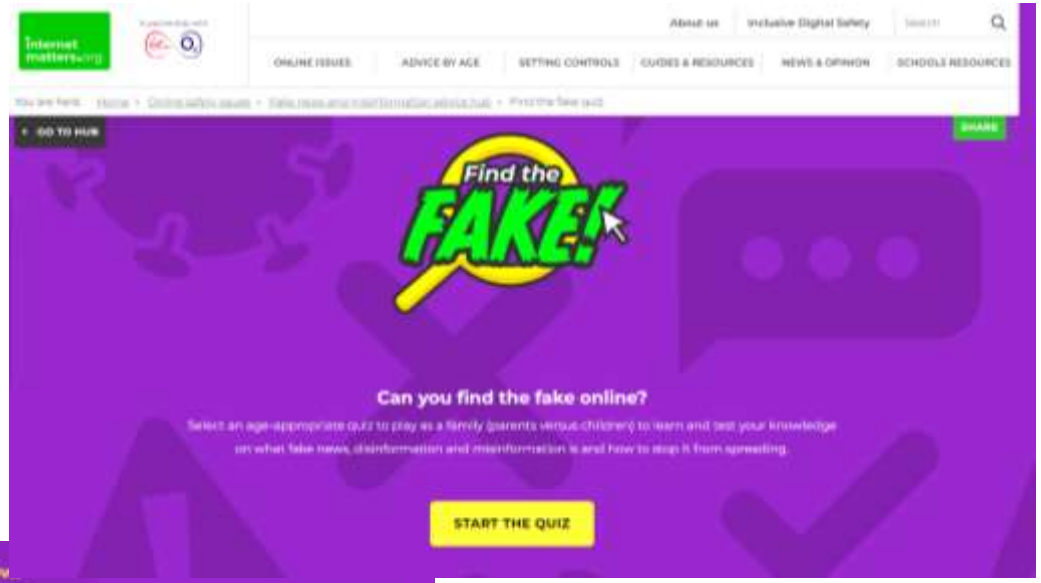
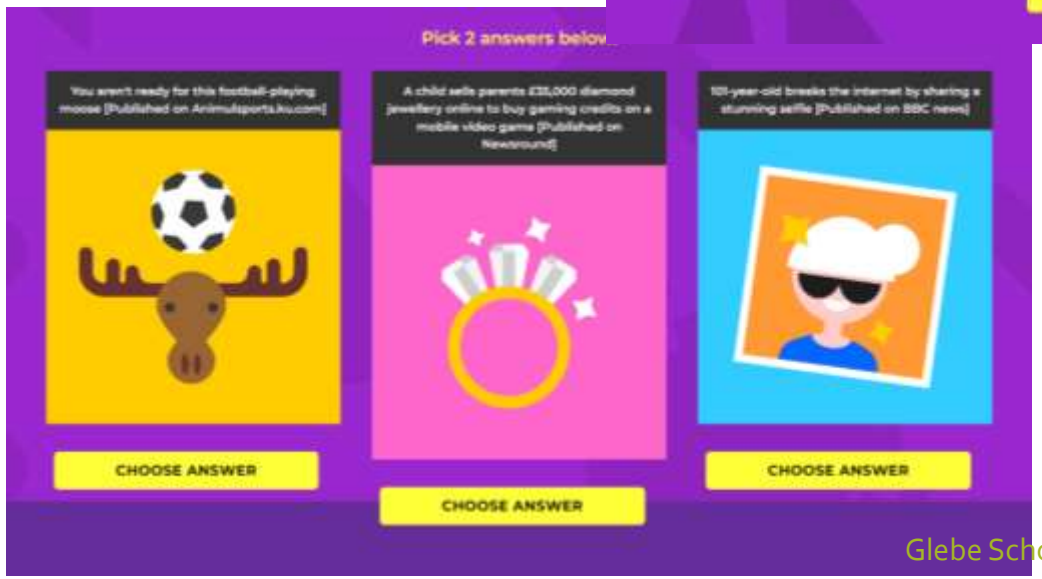
Getting Personal with online relationships
Don't Panic - speaking out and getting help

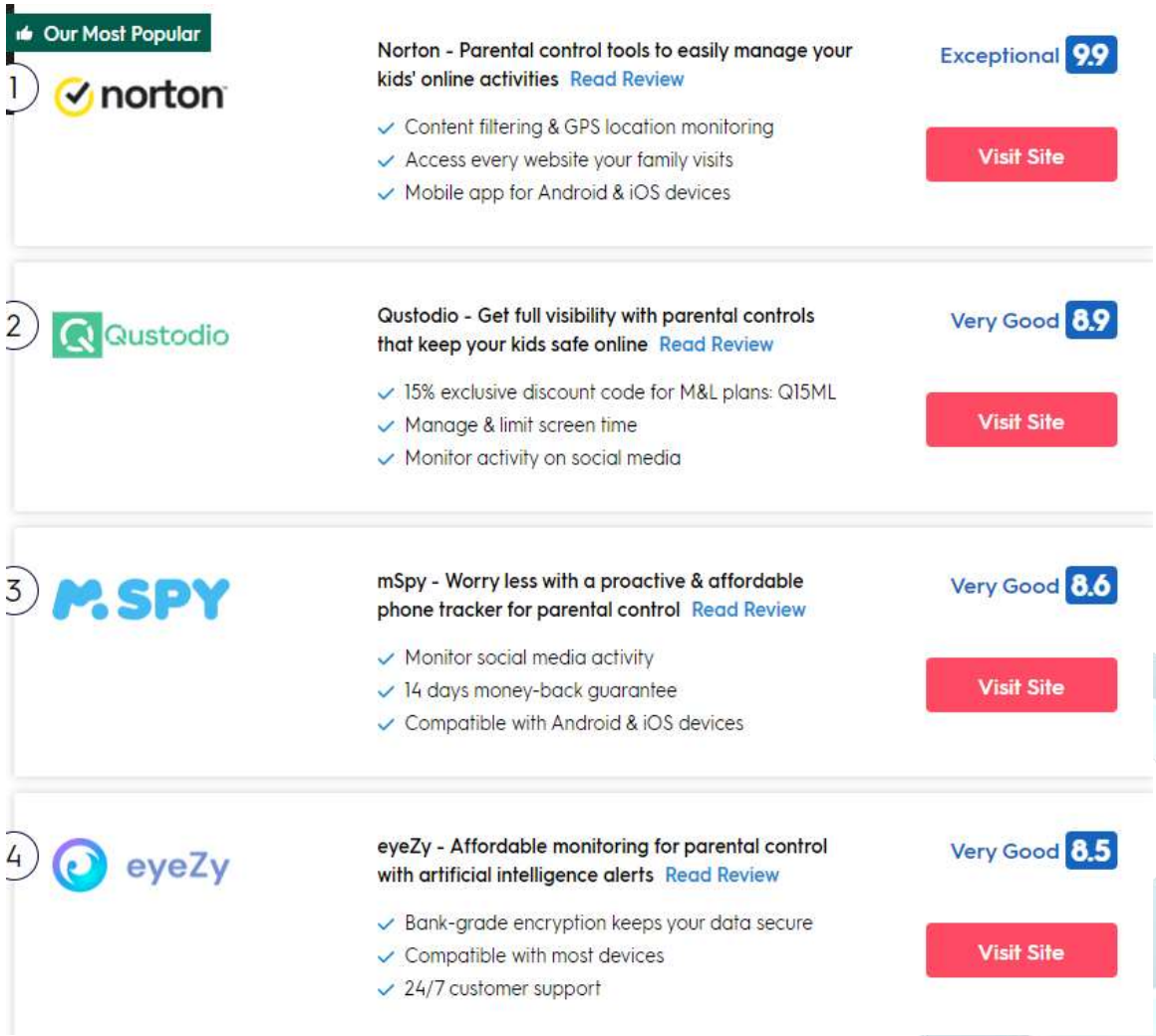
Fake news (Misinformation)





Find the Fake Quiz

Tips – Parental controls & internet Monitoring



Tips – Parental controls & internet Monitoring

[How to set up Screen time on your Child's apple device]

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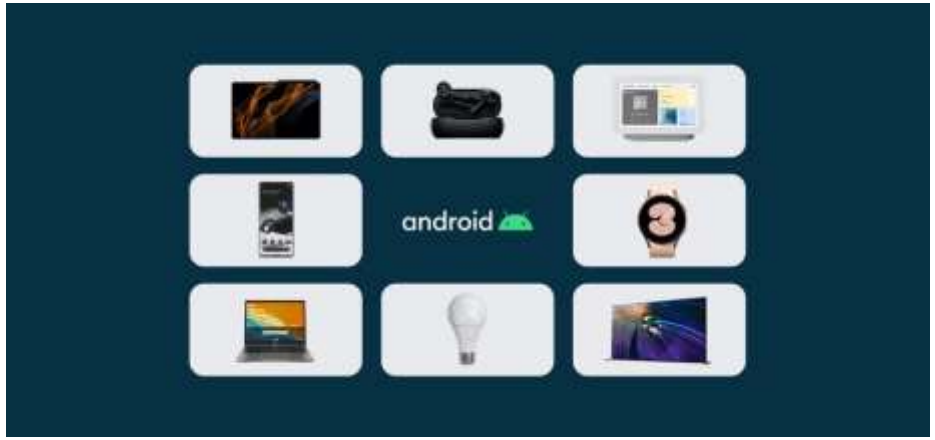


Establish digital ground rules

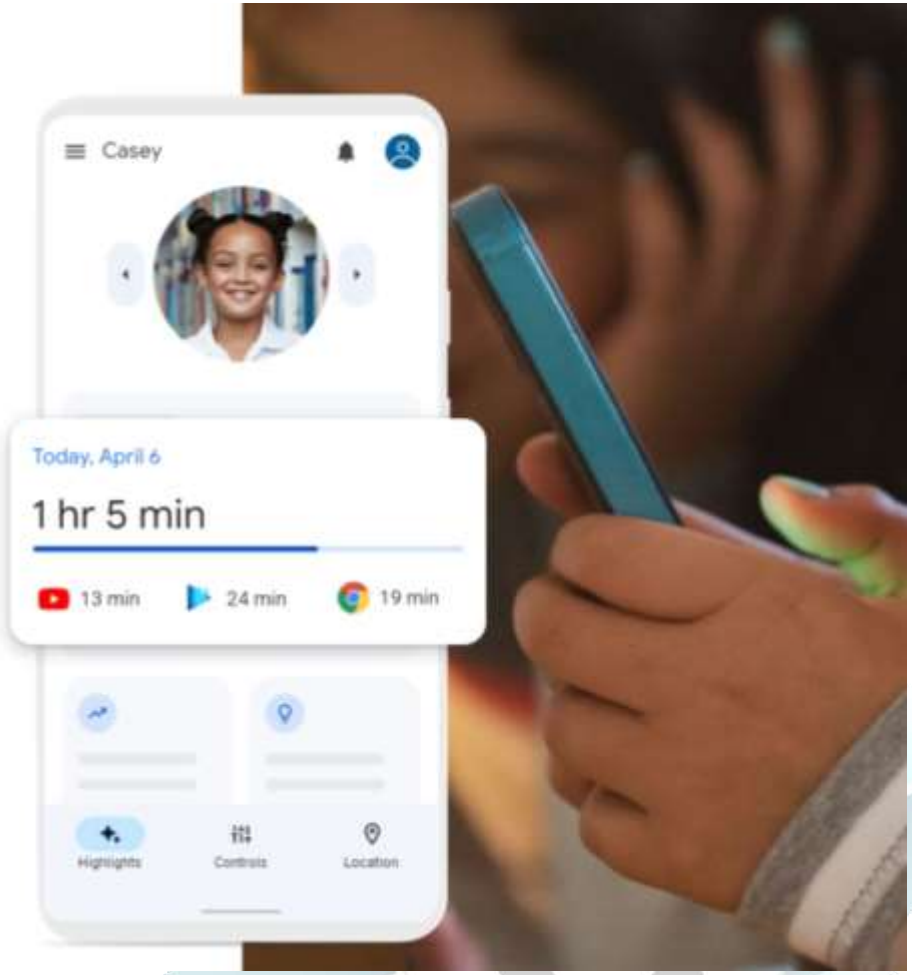
Set screen time limits

Find the screen time that works best for your child. Family Link lets you set downtime for their device and time limits for apps, so you can help your child find a healthy balance.

Guide them to age-appropriate content

Help keep your family safer online

With Family Link, you decide what's best for your family. Easy to use tools allow you to understand how your child is spending time on their device, share location, manage privacy settings, and more.*



[How to set up Family Link on Android devices]

Tips – Parental ~~controls & internet~~ Monitoring

WhatsApp

Facebook
WhatsApp
Music
Voice

Parents Guide: WhatsApp
E-Safety Advice for Parents and Carers
Glebe School

Staying safe online: Whatsapp
SECRET
MEETING
ACCEPTING
RELIABLE
TELL

WhatsApp

WhatsApp says the minimum age of use is 16, however younger children can easily use this app.

What are the risks?

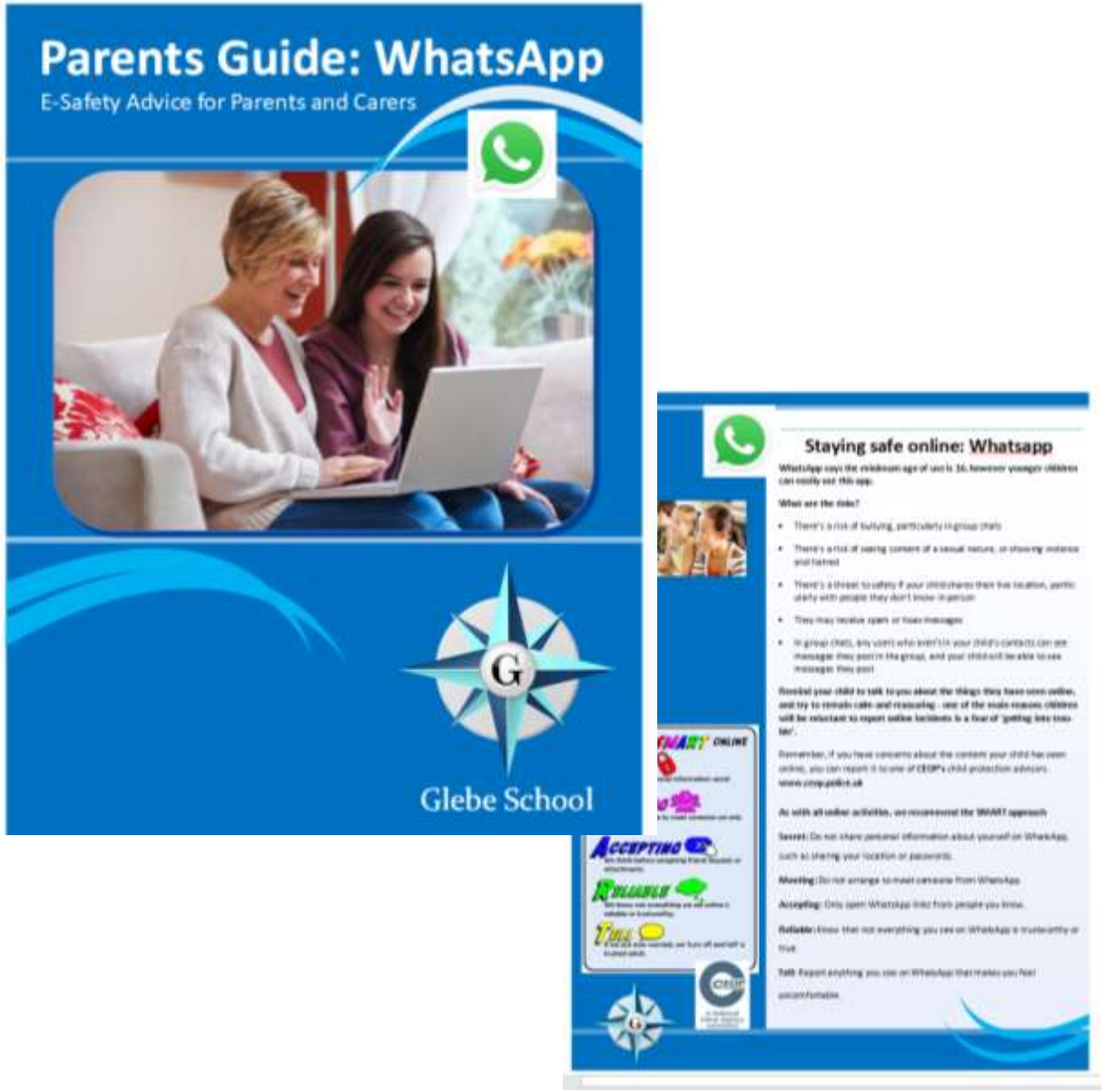
- There's a risk of bullying, particularly in group chats
- There's a risk of seeing content of a sexual nature, or showing violence and hatred
- There's a threat to safety if your child shares their live location, particularly with people they don't know in person
- They may receive spam or hoax messages
- In group chats, any users who aren't in your child's contacts can see messages they post in the group, and your child will be able to see messages they post

WhatsApp

Remind your child to talk to you about the things they have seen online, and try to remain calm and reassuring - one of the main reasons children will be reluctant to report online incidents is a fear of 'getting into trouble'.

Remember, if you have concerns about the content your child has seen online, you can report it to one of CEOP's child protection advisors.

www.ceop.police.uk



Topics Covered:

- How to report / block people on WhatsApp
- Educating your child about spam / hoax messages
- Keeping your location private
- Remind your child to be careful what they share
- Remind your child they can leave group chats
- What were doing at Glebe to educate your child

Rewards

- Use the internet as a tool for rewards / incentives.
- Working with the school can boost your child's progress.

Reporting

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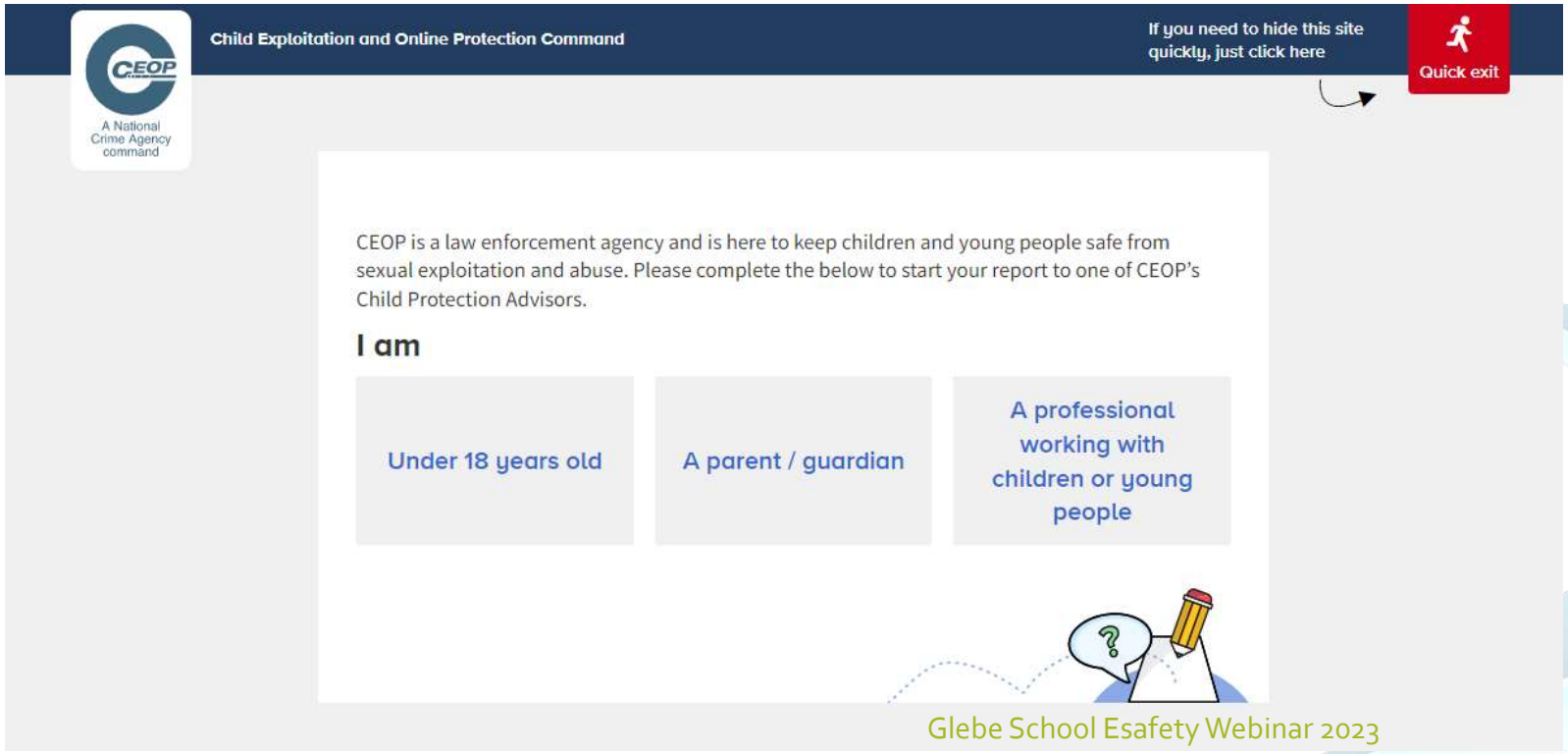
Internet Safety



Plenary

What is the recommended age when using WhatApp?

16+

Where can I report abuse or harassment which occurs online?

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Internet Safety

We regularly hold Esafety Talks from a foundation who come into school, what is their name?

THE BRECK FOUNDATION

What accreditations have Glebe been awarded for our work on Esafety?

Summary

Thank you!

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ANY
QUESTIONS

Feedback

- We would really appreciate your feedback for today's session. Please would you take the time to complete the short survey below.

- Parent Survey

Please scan the QR code or use the weblink to access the survey.