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What is ICAC?





Respond to technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation and internet crimes against children.



Forensic and Investigative



Training and Technical Assistance



Prosecution



Victim Services



Prevention and Education





CyberTipline.org

Clearinghouse for online child sexual exploitation

CyberTipline

How it works



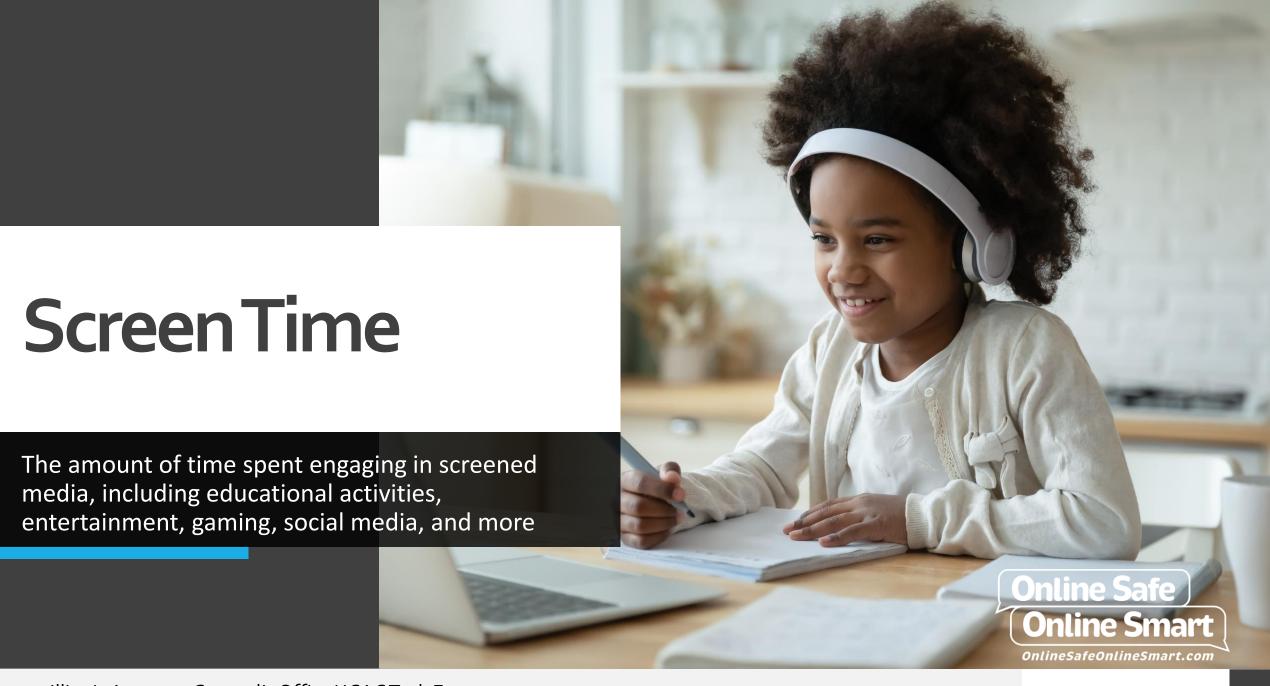


2020	2021	2022
5,184	7,359	9,280

Breakdown of CyberTip Reports

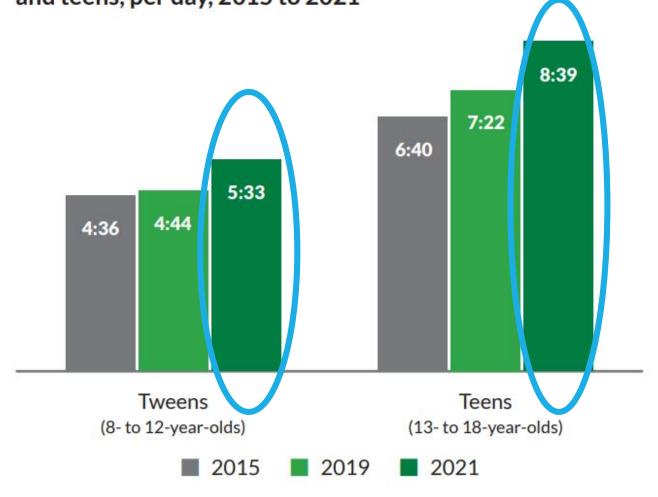
94% classified as child pornography (possession, manufacture and distribution)

5% classified as Online Enticement of Children for Sexual Acts



Screen Time

FIGURE A. Total entertainment screen use among tweens and teens, per day, 2015 to 2021



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Screen Time

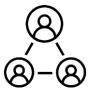
American Academy of Pediatrics

Excessive Screen Time



- Obesity
- Lack of sleep
- School problems
- Aggression
- Anxiety

Why Set Limits?



- Social cues/body language
- Communication skills
- Sense of self & identity
- Emotional intelligence
- Problem-solving skills
- Relationship skills

Retrieved on September 7, 2023 at: https://www.aap.org/

Screen Time: Recommendations

American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry

Recommendations

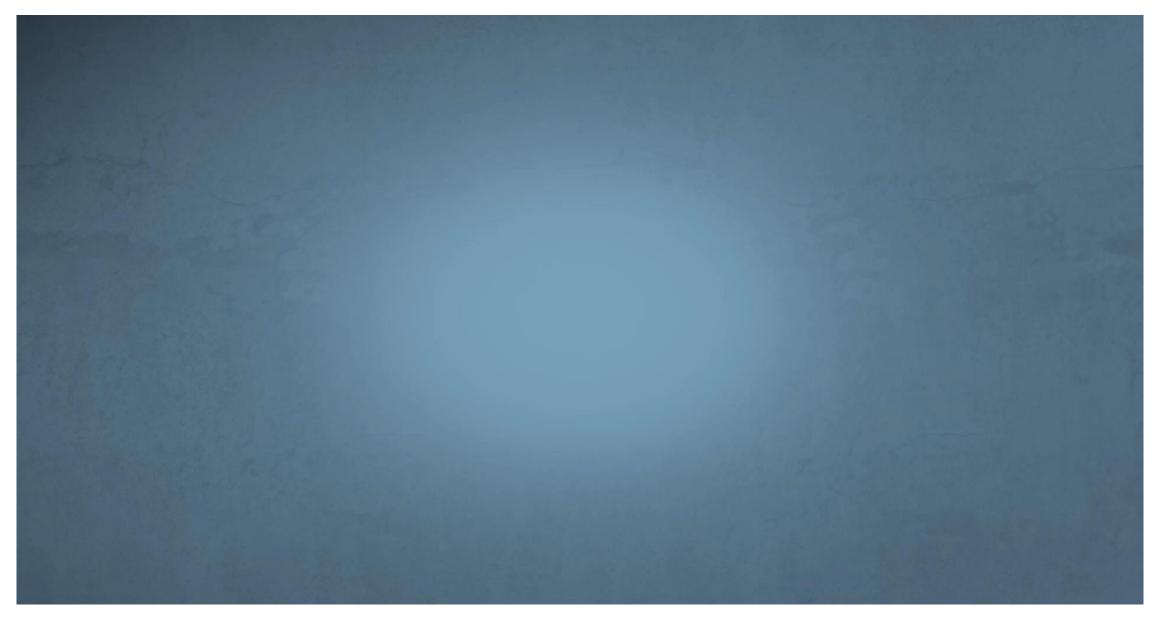


- **0-2 years old:** 0 hours per day
- 3-5 year olds: 1 hour per day
- 6 years and up: 2 hours per day

Considerations



- Is my child's behavior positive during and after interaction with the game/app?
- Is my child getting a healthy amount of sleep?
- Is my child getting a healthy balance of offline activities (family time, outdoor activities, etc.)?



Common Sense Media



Willful and repeated harm posted or shared online



OnlineSafeOnlineSmart.com

Cyberbullying

How and why it happens

Tactics

- Using mean, hurtful, embarrassing words
- Online posts about someone's features such as body type, race, class, ability, orientation, religion, etc.
- Creating a page about someone/pretending to be someone else online
- Doxing (sharing someone's private information)
- Encourage self-harm or suicide
- Threatening to harm someone and/or something they care about
- Using mean, hurtful, embarrassing words

Motivations

- Insecurity
- Low self-esteem
- Jealousy
- Lack of supervision
- Lack of attention/support
- Any reason

Cyberbullying

Helping your child report

First Steps

- Have open communication with your child
 - Listen to your child for insight of situation
 - Is your child part of the issue?
- Help child report within app or game
- Help child unfollow/block user or account online
- Talk to other parent/guardian (if known)
- Talk to school social worker (if incident impacts learning environment)

Report to Law Enforcement

- Threats of violence and physical harm
- Child pornography and/or inappropriate messages of photos
- Photos taken where privacy is expected (locker room, bathroom, etc.)
- Stalking
- Hate crimes



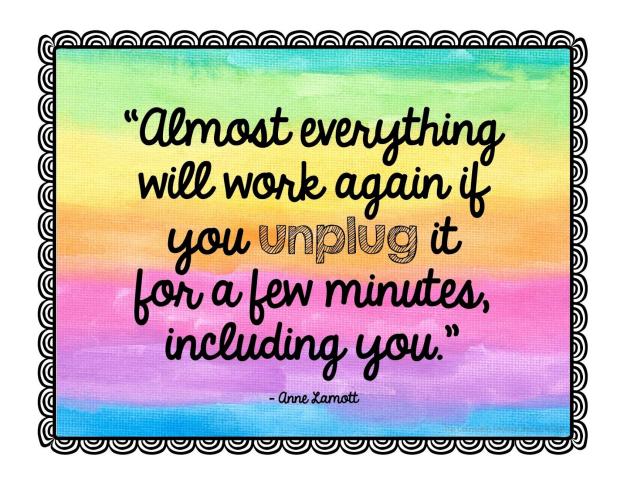


Keep it Real Online

Digital Well-Being

Steps to consider

- Take breaks from technology
- Unfollow negative/unhealthy users
- Follow positive/inspiring users
- Turn off notifications
- Pay attention to mood/behavior changes
- Encourage a sense of purpose



Retrieved on August 31, 2023 at: https://theawarenesscentre.com/social-media-mental-health-tips/

Mental Health Resources

It's okay to ask for help

Organization

- 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline
- NAMI Helpline
- Illinois Call4Calm Textline
- Illinois Warmline
- Safe2Help



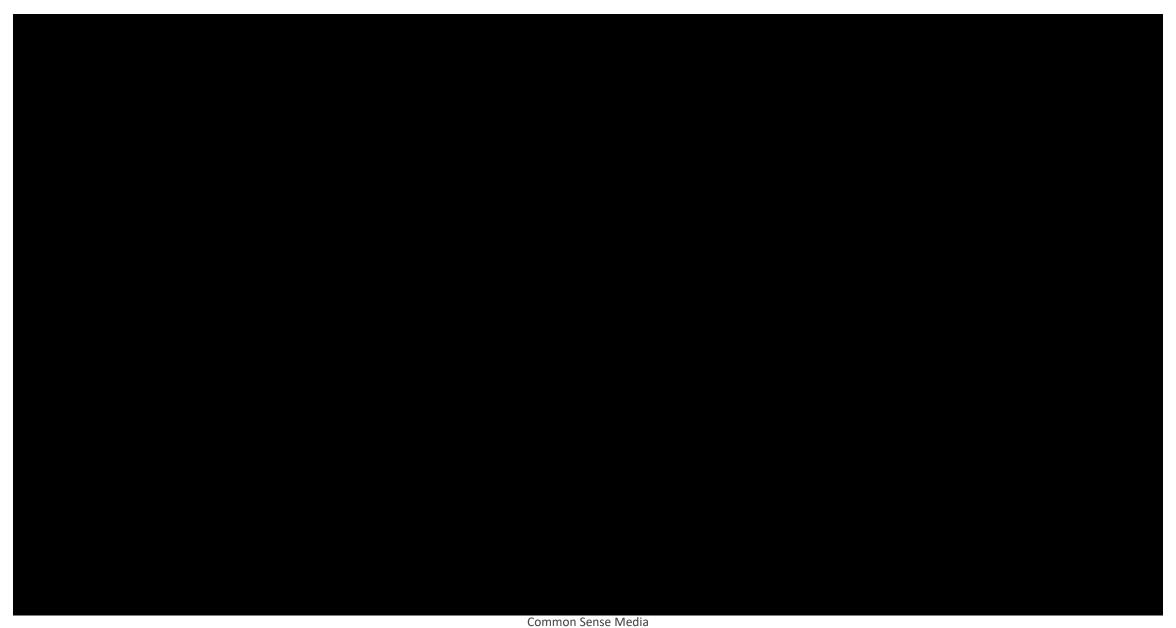
Contact

- 9-8-8, 988lifeline.org
- (800) 950-NAMI, nami.org/help
- Text "TALK" or "HABLAR" to 5-5-2-0-2-0
- (866) 359-7953 Illinoismentalhealthcollaborative.com
- (844) 4-SAFEIL, Safe2helpil.com

Sexting

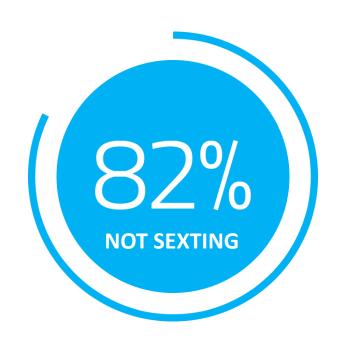
Act of sending sexually explicit images and/or messages between electronic devices





SextingParticipation Data

Good News



Those Who Have Sexted

- 43% shared with someone they did not know in person
 (9-12 yr. olds)
- 42% shared with someone that was 18+ (9-12 yr. Olds)
- 25% received/viewed an inappropriate image without the person's consent (13-17 year olds)

Thorn & Benson Strategy Group. Self-Generated Child Sexual Abuse Material: Attitudes and Experiences. 2022 Retrieved July 18, 2023 from https://info.thorn.org/hubfs/Research/Thorn_SG-CSAM_Monitoring_2021.pdf

Sexting

Child Sexual Abuse Material (CSAM)

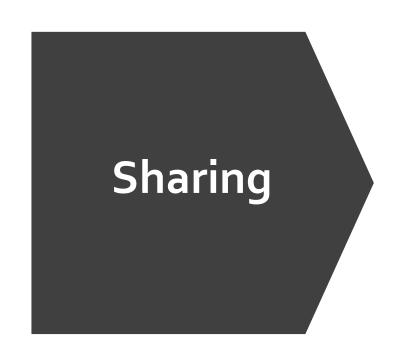
CSAM (also known as child pornography)

- Child sexual abuse material refers to any content that depicts sexually explicit activities, abuse and/or exploitation involving children. Visual depictions include photographs, videos, digital or computer-generated images, and live-streaming.
- Child Pornography is the visual depiction of a minor younger than the age of 18 (705. ILCS 405/3-40)

Prevalence

- NCMEC's CyberTipline has received over 82 million reports
- CVIP has reviewed over 322 million images/videos
- 19,100 victims have been identified by law enforcement

NCMEC yearend 2022 stats retrieved on April 2, 2023 at: https://www.missingkids.org/theissues/csam#bythenumbers



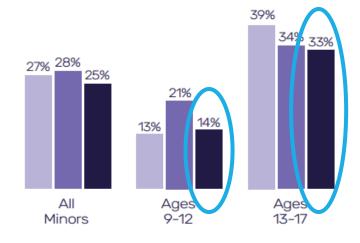
2019 2020 2021

Fig 1 | Experiences with initial shares and perceptions of normalcy

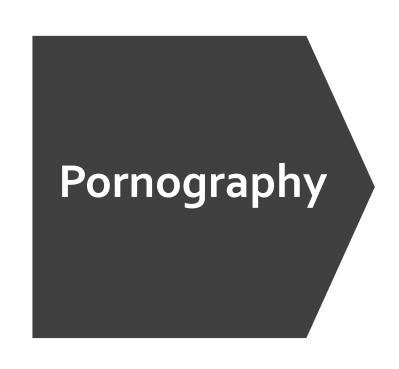
% of all minors who have shared their own SG-CSAM

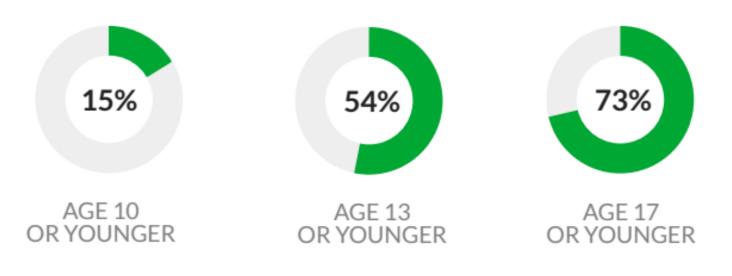


% of all minors who agreed it is normal for kids their age to share their own SG-CSAM



Percent of teen respondents who have seen online pornography, by age:





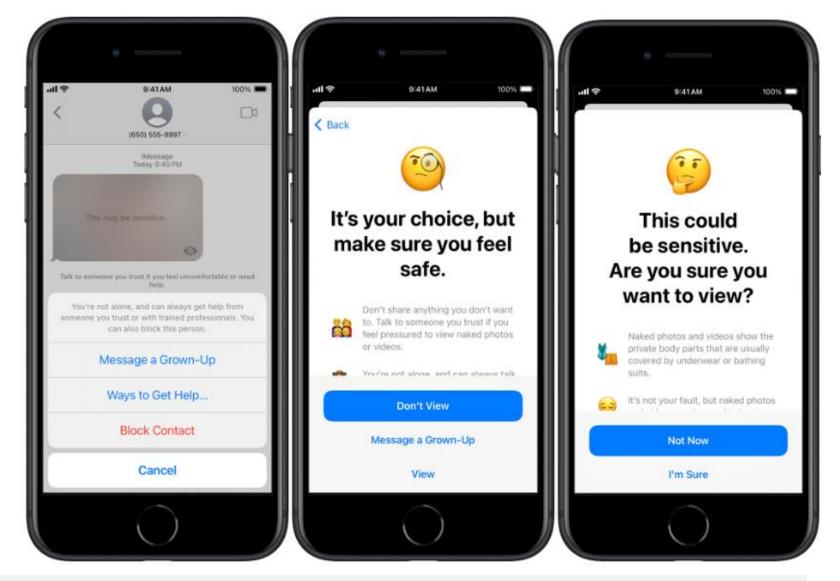
12 is the average age when children first consumed pornography.

Teens and Pornography Retrieved on September 12, 2023 at: https://www.commonsensemedia.org/sites/default/files/research/report/2022-teens-and-pornography-final-web.pdf



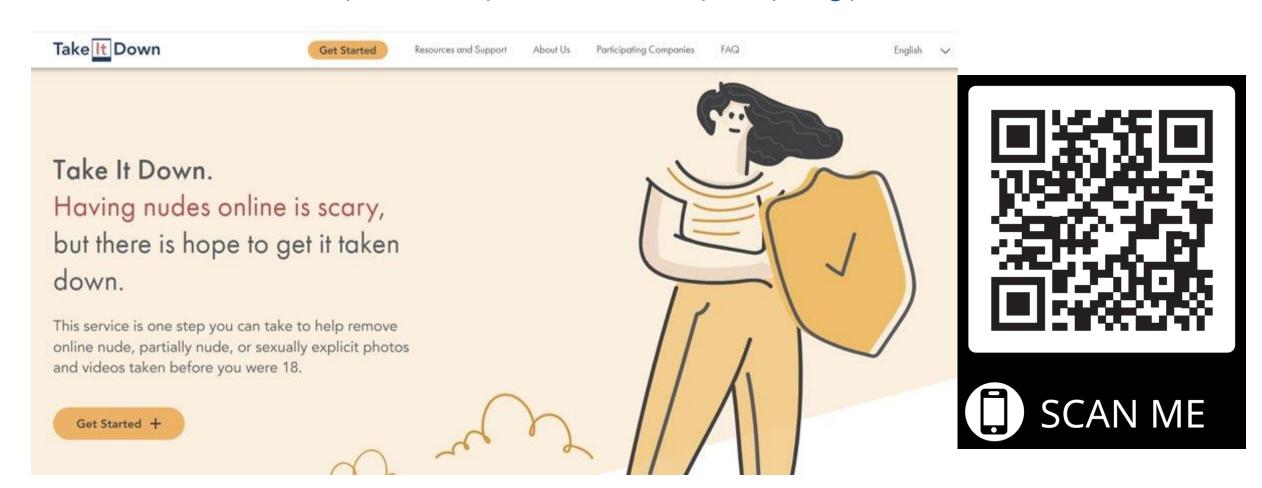
Keep it Real Online

Enable Communication Safety (Apple)



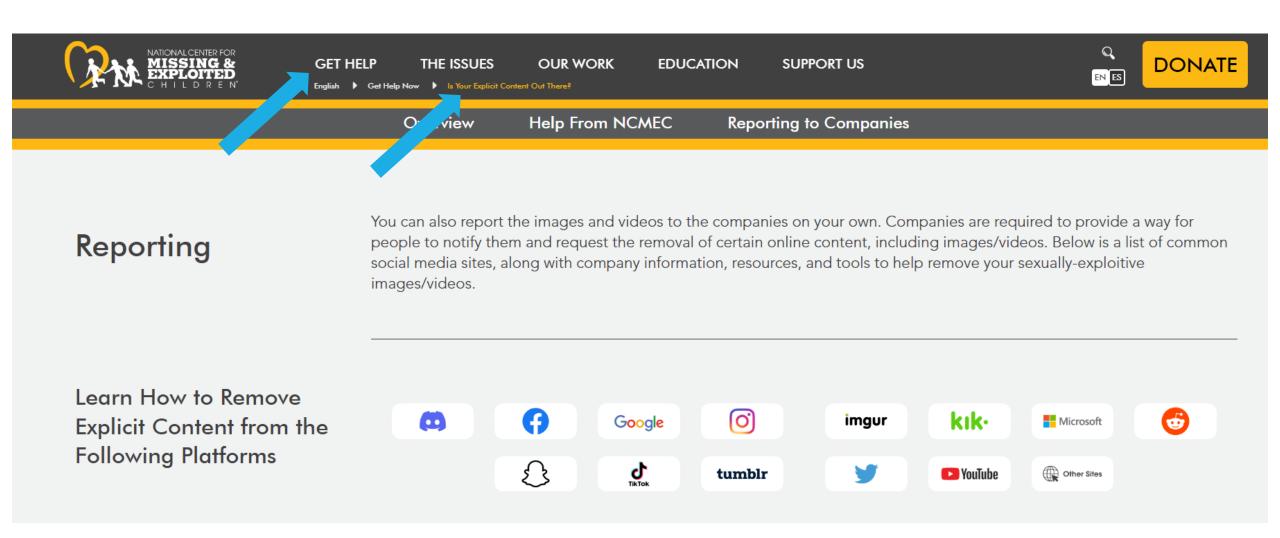
Take it Down

NCMEC's online tool can help remove explicit content from participating platforms





National Center for Missing and Exploited Children



https://www.missingkids.org/gethelpnow/isyourexplicitcontentoutthere

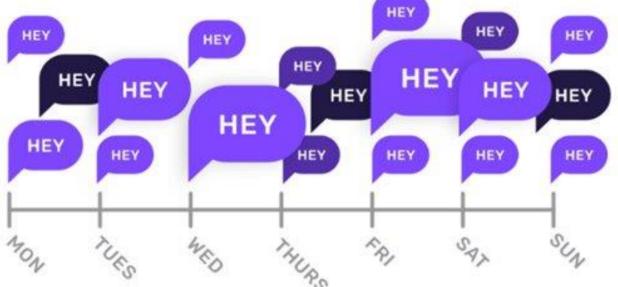
An individual demands explicit images, acts, money, or things of value. If the victim does not comply, they are met with threats to expose, embarrass, or harm.

Online Safe
Online Smart
OnlineSafeOnlineSmart.com

Know the signs

- Flatters or establishes romantic feelings
- Discusses adult (sexual) subjects
- Asks them to keep a secret
- Sends or offers gifts
- Turns victim against family and friends
- Establishes dependence
- Blackmail

47% Of victims experienced threats daily.



Retrieved on August 31, 2023 at: https://www.thorn.org/sextortion



Motivation

Sexual

- Offender threatens to release unless victim produces more or engages in sex
- Typical victim is a female between the ages of 10 and 17



Financial

- Offender threatens to release images unless victim sends money or gift cards
- Typical victim is a male between the ages of 13 and 17









Impact of Sextortion

"We did everything we thought we were supposed to do to be good parents." -Tamia Woods



Inside Edition

What to do if your child is a victim

Know the Facts

- The blackmailer is to blame, not your child
- Even if they made a choice they regret, they are not the criminal
- Do not comply with demands of the blackmailer

Report

- Report the user in the app/game/site
- Block user but don't delete account
- Report to School Resource Officer (SRO) or Local Police
- Report to CyberTipline.org

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If a Child Comes to You

How to Respond

- Let them share to the extent of comfort
- Refrain from making faces (or body language) that reveal shock, terror, anger, or sadness
- Don't ask questions that imply doubt ("Are you <u>sure</u> that's how it happened?")
- Don't ask questions that imply blame ("What were <u>you</u> doing?)
- Let them know they did the right thing by telling
- Validate their experience or emotions
- Remind them it's not their fault
- Don't take away devices
- Offer options and include them in on next steps





Create Safe Accounts

Steps to take

Safe Startup



- Review apps/sites prior to downloading
- Safe profile picture
- Keep accts. private
- Enable privacy settings
- Search your kids online

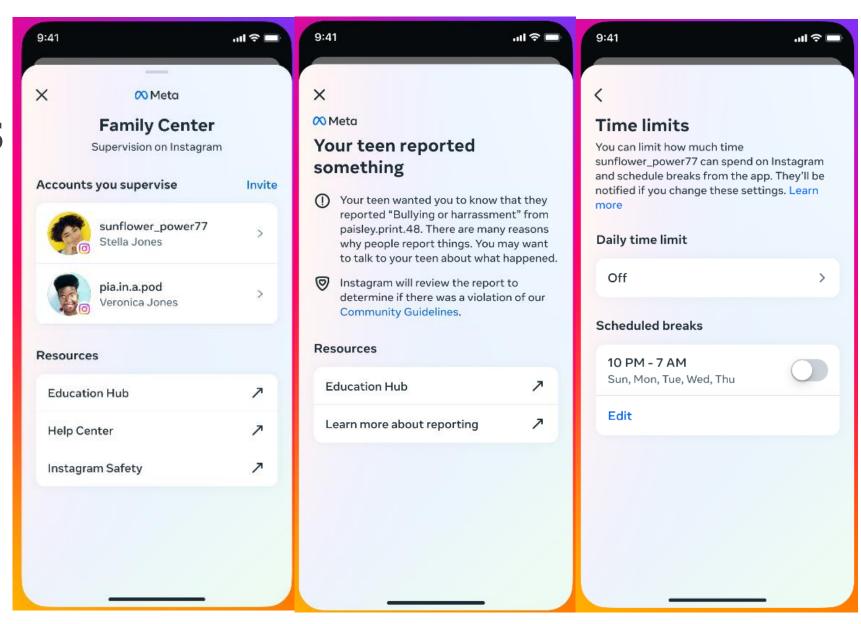
Cyber Security



- Strong password
- Unique security questions
- Current firewall, anti-spyware, anti-virus
- Auto-update
- Log out/off

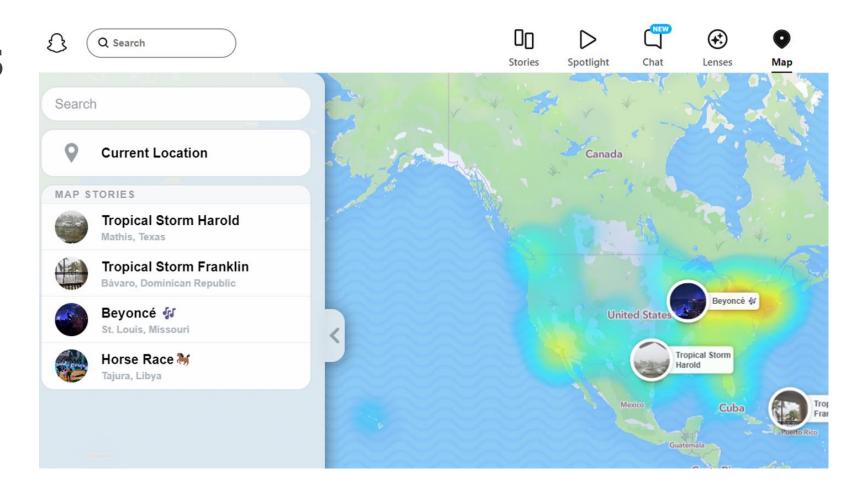
Instagram: Privacy Settings





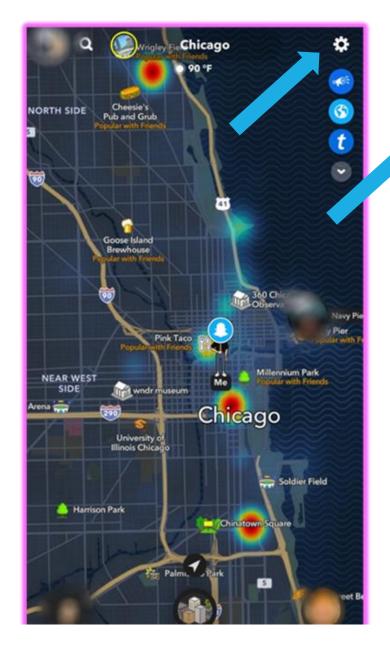
Snapchat: Privacy Settings

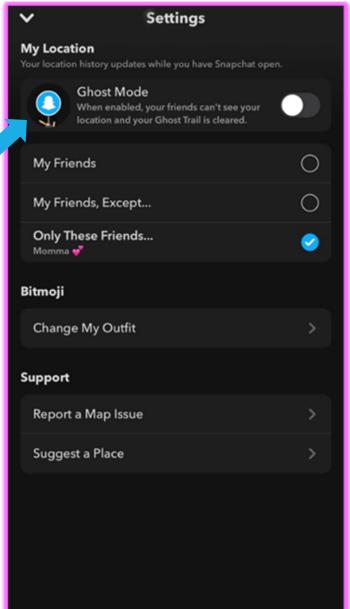




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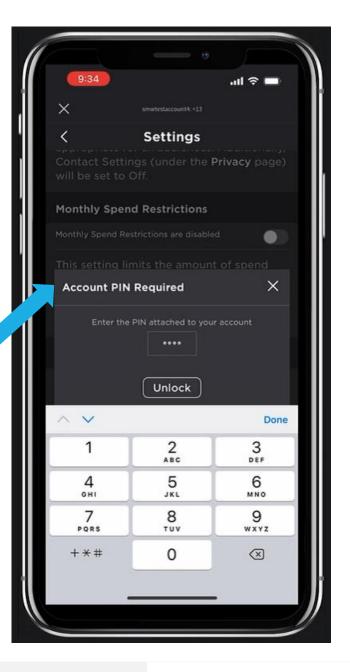




Roblox: Privacy Settings



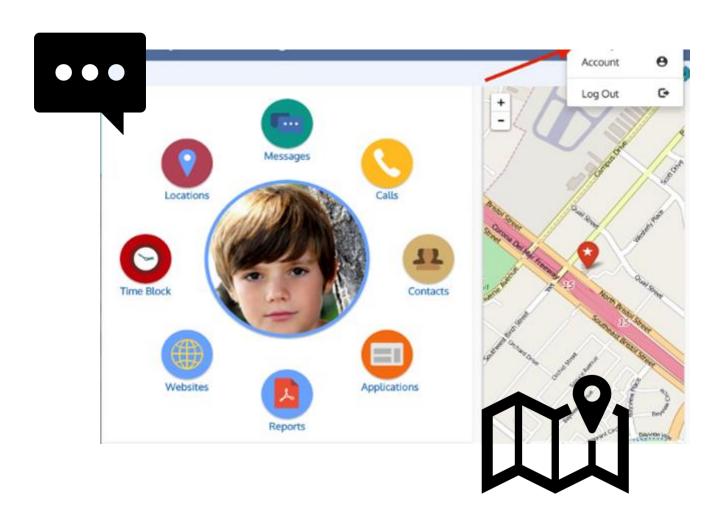




Parental Controls

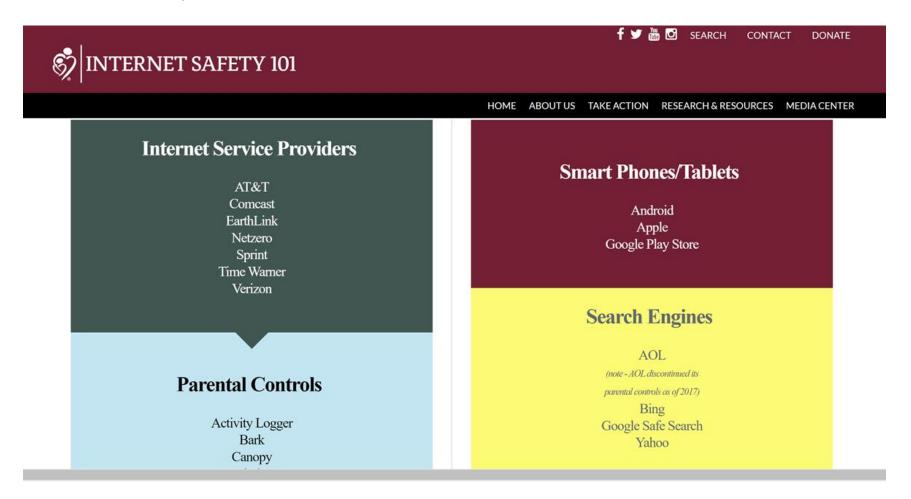
Important features

- Call Logging/Blocking
- Text Logging/ Blocking
- App Managing/Blocking
- Location Tracking/History
- Web Monitoring/Filtering
- Time Limiting



Parental Controls

Internet Safety 101

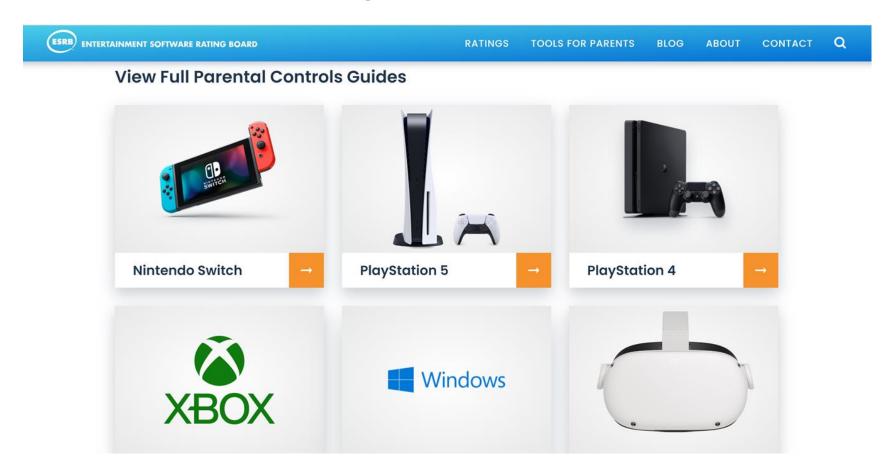




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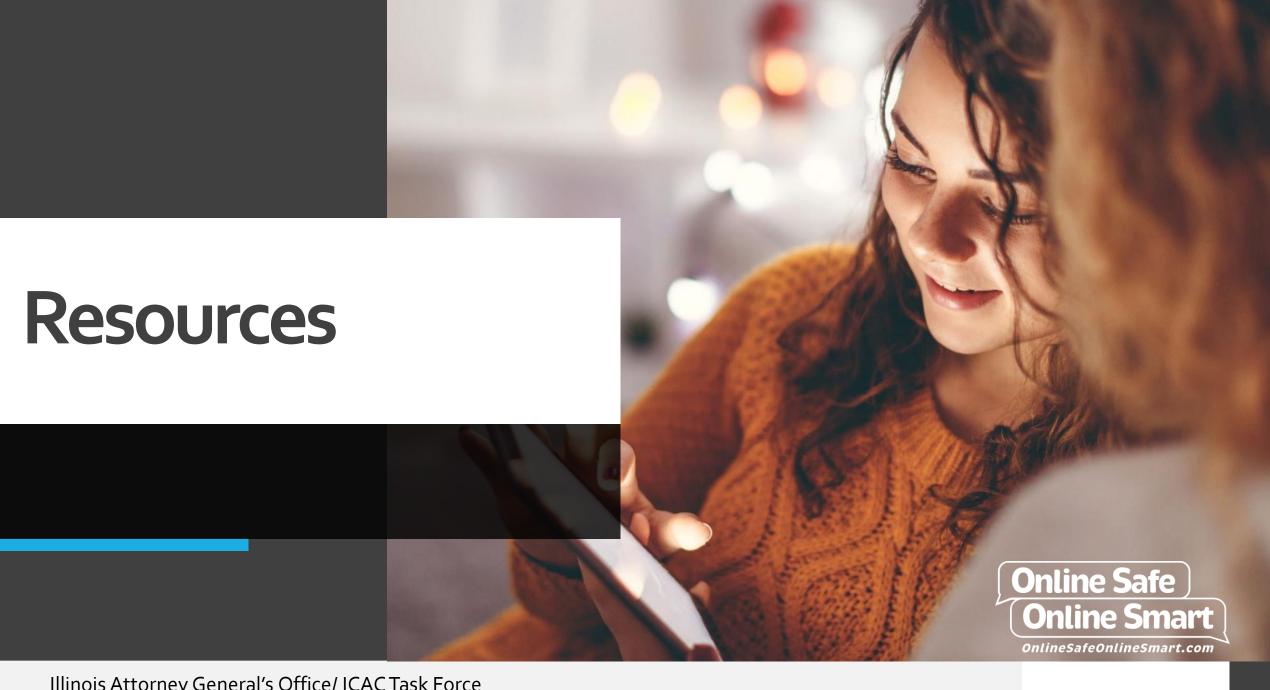
Parental Controls

Entertainment Software Ratings Board





https://www.esrb.org/







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Additional Resources



If you or someone know is in immediate crisis or danger, call 911.

Videos

Tip Sheets

Glossary

Acronyms



Online Gaming_How Parents Can Level Up.mp4



Digital Safety Education for Parents: Fostering Healthy Po...



How to Recognize, Report, & Prevent Sextortion.mp4



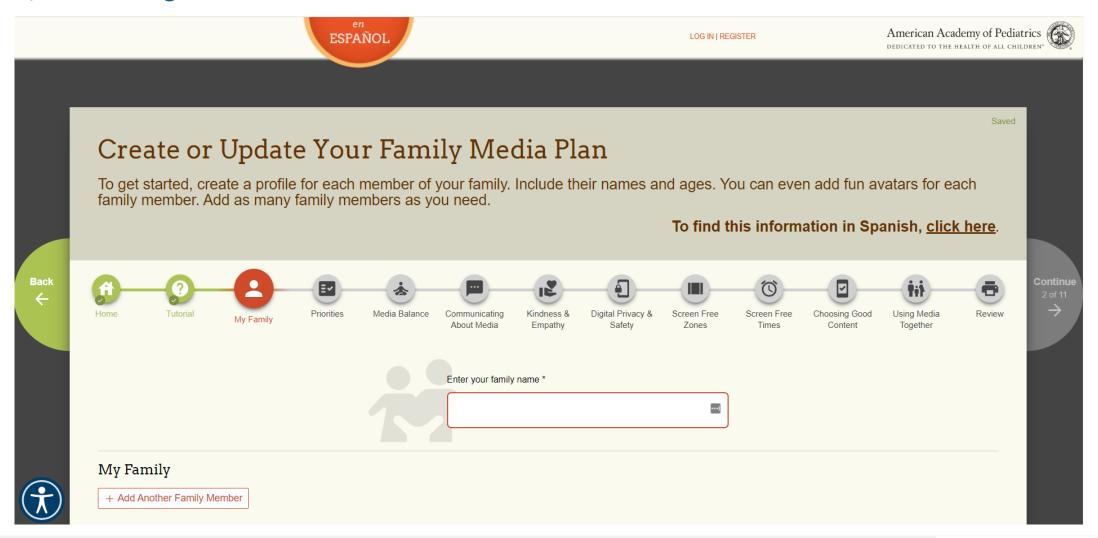
Digital Safety Education for Parents: Preventing Unwanted...



Digital Safety Education for Parents: Toddlers & Technolo...

Create a Family Media Plan

Healthychildren.org



Additional Resources

Visit these sites for valuable information













