



THE RIGHT CLICK: INTERNET SAFETY MATTERS

Contacts and further information

In the first instance, children should talk to an adult you trust, parents or teachers.

CHILDLINE

www.childline.org.uk
Children can call
0800 1111

ChildLine is a private and confidential service for children and young people up to the age of nineteen. You can contact a ChildLine counsellor about anything. Call free on 0800 1111, have a 1-2-1 chat online or send an email.

NSPCC

<http://www.nspcc.org.uk/>
Adults can call
0808 800 5000

The NSPCC works to protect children, prevent abuse and transforms society so it's safer for all children. If you are worried about a child you can contact trained helpline counsellors for 24/7 help, advice and support.

CEOP

<http://ceop.police.uk/>

Look for the 'ClickCEOP' button if you need immediate help or want to make a report about sexual abuse online. The CEOP Command of the National Crime Agency protects children from harm online and offline in partnership with local and international agencies.

BEAT BULLYING

www.beatbullying.org

BeatBullying is an international bullying prevention charity working and campaigning to make bullying unacceptable. The site offers the opportunity to talk directly to mentors or counsellors. You will need to sign up to do this.

IWF

<https://www.iwf.org.uk/>

The Internet Watch Foundation provides the UK internet Hotline for the public to report criminal online content in a secure and confidential way.

The Hotline service can be used anonymously to report; child sexual abuse images hosted anywhere in the world, criminally obscene adult content hosted in the UK and non-photographic child sexual abuse images hosted in the UK.

INTERNET MATTERS

www.internetmatters.org

Internet Matters is a not-for-profit organisation set up by BT, Sky, TalkTalk and Virgin Media that offers impartial online safety advice and comprehensive links to the best the internet has to offer in terms of online safety matters.

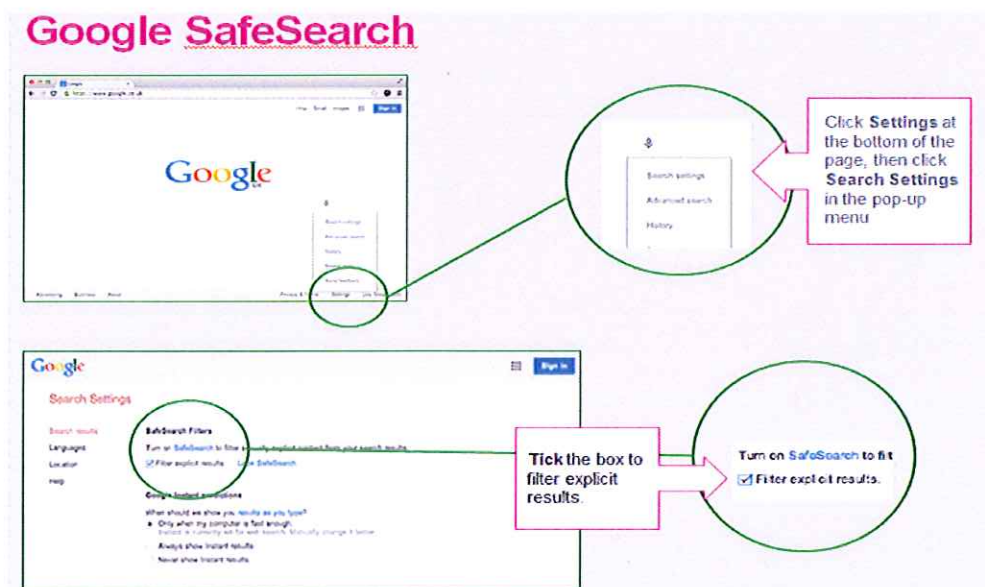
This is a great place to start learning about internet safety and covers topics such as cyberbullying and sexting as well as advice on technology, such as parental controls and mobile devices.

USEFUL TIPS

1. How to set up Google SafeSearch

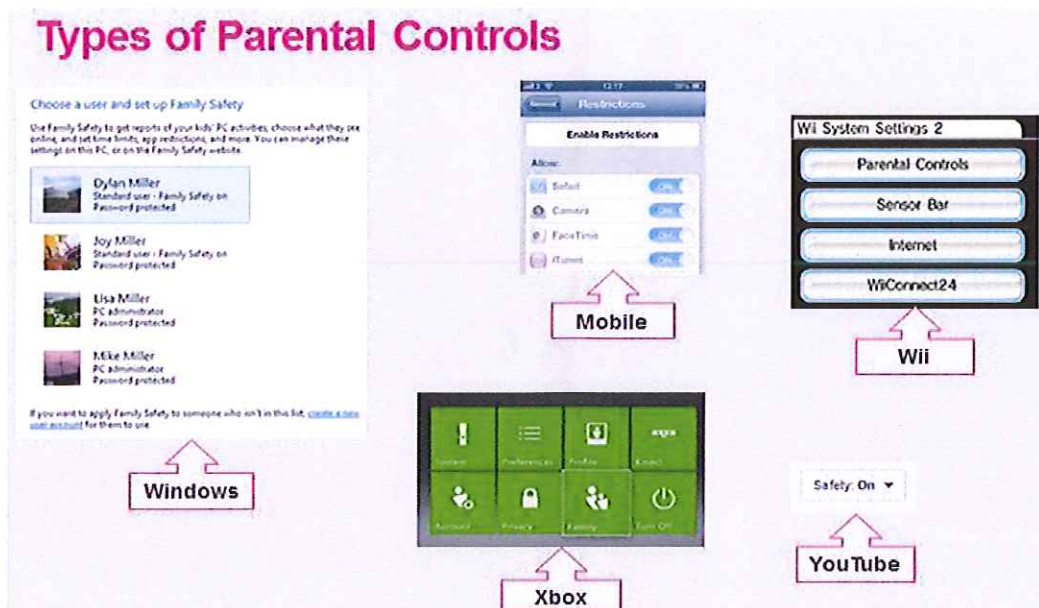
Click Settings at the bottom of the page then click Search Settings in the pop-up menu. NB: Some older versions may have a cog at the top right hand corner of the Google screen – click on it and Search Settings show up. When you click on Search Settings, you get to this page and you can simply choose filter explicit results.

You will see that there is an option to lock that setting which means that another user cannot change the settings you have chosen – unless of course they know your password. You can only do that if you have a Google account. Remember that you need to do this on every device on which you use Google and if you have different user accounts, on each user account.



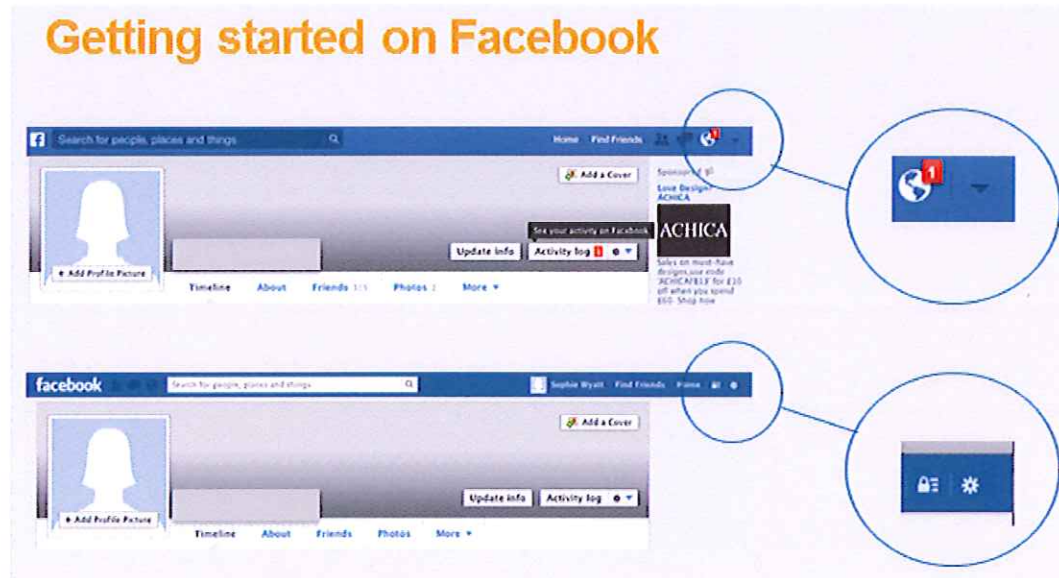
2. Types of Parental Controls

All internet enabled devices have parental controls – check the settings for every device.



3. Privacy settings on Facebook

There are 2 versions of Facebook. One with an arrow (the top one) and one with a cog (the bottom one) both take you to the same place and once you are there the settings are the same. By following the steps below you will be able to adjust your settings easily.

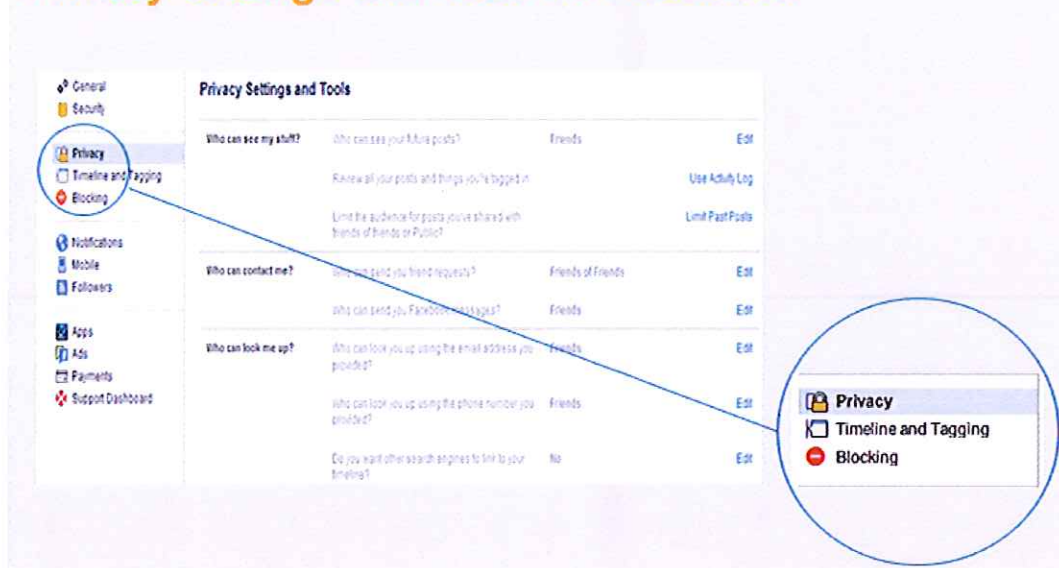


Once you select privacy you will be able to edit your settings.

Accounts for young people under the age of 18 automatically have some privacy settings in place. Sensitive information such as their contact information, school and birthday will not appear in a search to a public audience.

The initial audience of their first post is now set to “friends” but they have the choice to post publicly. However, they will see a warning that the post can be seen by anyone.

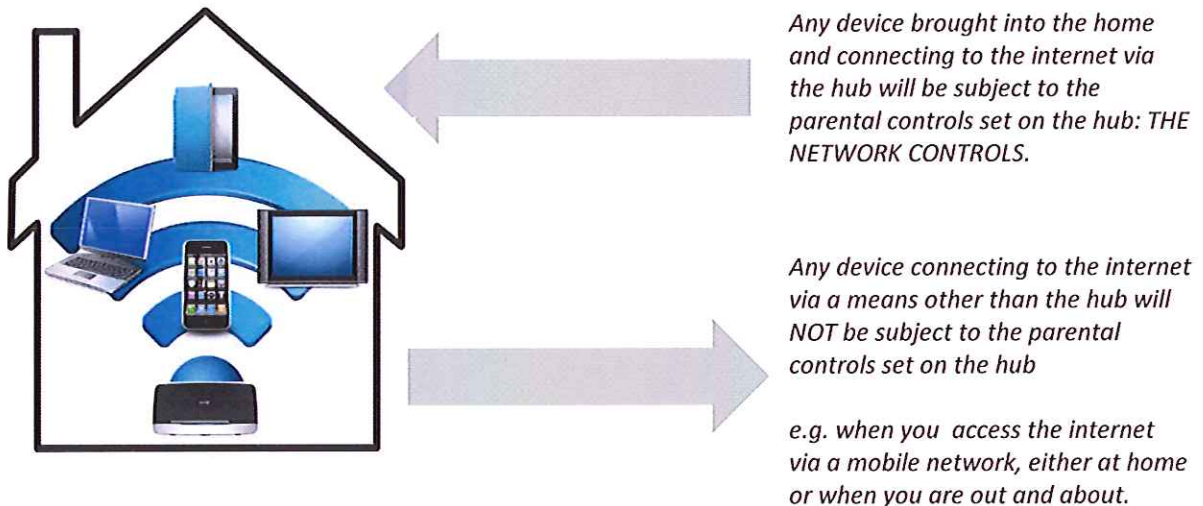
Privacy settings and tools on Facebook



It is worth remembering that if you join a Network on Facebook your name and photo will be available to anyone looking at that network.

4. Parental controls: Network and Device level controls

You may have heard or read about 'Network' and 'Device' controls. It is worth familiarising yourself with what these are and the differences between them. The diagram below gives a summary of what they are and how they work.



It is recommended that you switch controls 'on' for each device in your home. These are called DEVICE CONTROLS and will work if the device is taken out of the home or disconnected from the Wi-Fi at home.

It is recommended that you activate both NETWORK and DEVICE controls.

5. Link to the full video

If you want to watch the full 'Jigsaw' video on the CEOP site you can access it at:

www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/Primary/Conversation-Starters/Go-to-the-movies/jigsaw/

or just type CEOP Jigsaw into a search engine like Google and it should find it.



6. In App Purchasing

Parents are worried about their children running up huge bills but there are things you can do to minimise the risk.

Further information on Apple products eg iphone, ipad can be found at www.support.apple.com/en-us/ht6008

For android devices look at their websites for more info.

In App Purchases

- ✓ Many popular apps are free to download but are designed to tempt users to pay for in-game enhancements
- ✓ Apple and Google, the biggest vendors of apps are being forced to make the "true cost" of games clear
- ✓ Its too easy to run up huge bills – some in-app purchases cost well over £100
- ✓ Easiest way is to ensure your kids don't get hold of your password - every time they want to download or purchase something on your ipad, for example, it will ask for your Apple ID – **enter it yourself every time**