



Social Media

Social media, such as Facebook and Instagram require all users to be over the age of 13. If you are happy to allow your child to use these sites, be aware that they can be contacted by *any individual* in the world who also has Facebook.

Think about how your child posts pictures of themselves and how they could be used by others.

Befriend your child on Facebook so you can see what they are doing and who they are in contact with.

Privacy Settings

Help to make your child safer online by using the site's own privacy controls.

Follow the guide to check their privacy settings now!



www.geek squad.co.uk/articles/facebook-privacy-settings-guide

QR Readers

Many of the links in this document are provided using a QR Code. This is a way of using a smartphone or tablet to follow a link— a QR Reader can be downloaded free at the Playstore and Appstore.



Powerful Passwords

Make sure that your accounts are protected with a secure password.

- **Don't** use personal information - this can be easily guessed by hackers.
- **Do** use a combination of upper & lowercase letters, as well as numbers.
- **Don't** share your password with others
- **Don't** use your password on multiple sites.
- **Do** change your password every 6—12 months.



eSafety

Keeping your child safe on mobile devices

www.alwayprimaryschool.co.uk



Mobile Devices

If your children frequently use a smartphone or tablet, use parental control software to control what they have access to. Use the QR codes to take you directly to a user guide!

Android Phones and Tablets



Apple Phones and Tablets



Online Safety

A great deal has been written about the perils of the internet and social media. The truth is that there are potential risks but this guide will go a long way to helping keep your children safe and free to enjoy everything internet has to offer.

Windows

Most PCs use a Windows operating system to run. Following the guides below will help keep your child safe while they use it.

Windows 10:



www.geeksquad.co.uk/articles/set-up-parental-controls-windows-10

Windows XP/Vista/7/8



www.geeksquad.co.uk/articles/Computing/2011/06/

Xbox Live & PSN

Kids tend to like playing games, – there’s nothing wrong with that! However, if a child is playing a game meant for individuals of an older age, they may be open to communication from the games target audience.

Children can play multiplayer games online with strangers, and that’s fine – but when they try to become friendly your child should always be wary, as not everyone has good intentions.



Here are our rules of engagement for children when gaming online:

- **NEVER** give out personal information – such as age, address, family information, or photos
- **NEVER** meet anyone in real life that you met on the internet without the presence of a parent or guardian
- **NEVER** trust an online stranger, especially ones who try to get personal information from you, or try to be critical of your family
- **NEVER** give intimate details or talk about personal topics



Be aware of computer game content