Welcome to our E-safety workshop

Whilst we wait for people to arrive, have a look at these popular apps and guess what the recommended age might be:

Tik tok

Whatsapp

Minecraft

Youtube

Minecraft

Pokemon Go

App age answers

Tik tok 13+

Whatsapp 16+

Minecraft 7+

Youtube   13+

Roblox   7+

Pokemon Go 13+

I would now like you to login to the chromebook on your table and navigate to https://www.net-aware.org.uk/
Let's look at Whatsapp first and then you can search for other apps that your children may be interested in.

Workshop aims

- We have the same goal which is keeping children safe online.

- In school, we talk to the children about the risks of the internet through e-safety talks and in computing lessons.

- E-safety conversations with your children. We need to be giving the same advice.

- Your children are vulnerable on-line if you are not aware of how to keep them safe.

- A chance for your children to showcase their computing work with you.

What are the online risks?

- Most of us use the internet for shopping and holidays which is just finding information. It is unlikely that we would come across these risks. However with the introduction of Facebook and online gaming, where there is more interaction with other online users, then the following risks become more likely:

- Exposure to violent or inappropriate images.

- Online bullying

- Sexual predators

- Illegal downloads

- Giving out personal information that could lead to fraud

- Spyware and viruses

How can we tackle those risks?

<u>Internet Service providers</u>

- Many providers include filtering as part of your package so you can filter the content that your children see at home. However children will be able to bypass these filters if they are using internet services outside the home e.g 4G

- You can control access by using apps on your child's devices. Some apps can provide reports of what your child has searched for or browsed.

Examples include (most of these have free and paid for versions):

- Kidlogger

- Qustodio

- Kaspersky Safe Kids

- Net Nanny

- MMGuardian

- Norton Family Premier

- Naturally there is always some information that will get through these filters so communication is still key.

How can we tackle those risks?

- Keep control of the apps installed on devices by setting your security so that your children have to ask for your permission/password entry before being able to install apps or make purchases. Investigate the features of apps, including GPS, nearby device functionality and casting, as well as look on https://www.net-aware.org.uk/ to see what other parents are saying about it.

- When you download an app, you are often asked to give permission for the developers of the app to access a variety of personal details. It's very easy to ignore these agreements but be aware that the data is collected and often sold to third parties. Apps may collect information such as your name, age and address, as well as track your website visits, online purchases and your location, even when you do not have the app open.

Digital footprints

- We hear a lot in the press about digital footprints and online reputation. We hear of people losing their jobs. An example is James Gunn who was dropped from Guardians of the Galaxy for his previous offensive tweets. Children do not always see that their social media use now could have an impact on their future.

- Everything your child accesses, comments on, 'likes', shares or posts will leave a trail on the internet that forms their own digital footprint. The content that your child accesses, could have a bearing on the online reputation they are forming. For example, if they are 'liking' or following particular posts, other people will form opinions of them. This digital record will stay with them and be connected to them in the future; the impact of this is out of their control.

KS1

- Search your own name on the internet with your child to see what your digital footprint contains. Discuss how the information got there and if there is anything that you are unhappy about.

KS2

- Again, search your name on the internet and talk about how the information got there. Look at sources of online information about people, especially on social media. You could talk about how information that is uploaded to these platforms can be shared elsewhere. Therefore, even if the original post is deleted, there is always a possibility that it could all be made public.

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Your children will now be coming to work with you.

Let's start with a parents vs kids quiz.

https://www.o2.co.uk/help/nspcc/parents-vs-kids/play#/quiz

Then, ask your child to login to purple mash and search for the internet safety sort.

https://www.purplemash.com/#app/games/2diy/Internet_safety

Children workshop

Now, your child can show you what they have recently been up to in computing lessons. Ask them to open up their recent work. If you would like to work through a coding challenge then follow the below:
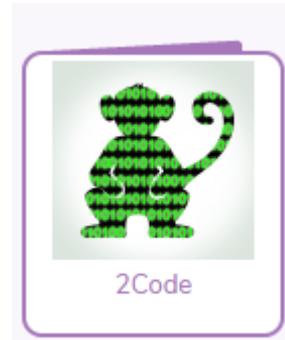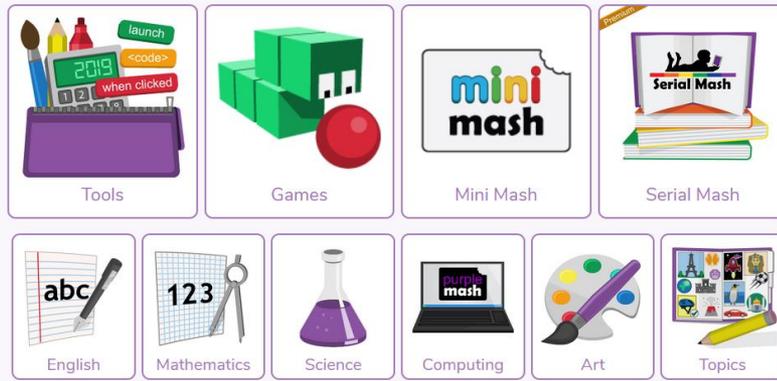
Chimp – Year 1 or 2
Gibbon – Year 3 or 4
Gorilla – Year 5 or 6

Questions?

- I am now happy to take any questions that you may have.