

Online Safety Guidance for Parents

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- Raise awareness of online risks
- Offer practical ideas and tools to help you to stay in control

How much screen time should my child have each day?

Should they be allowed devices in their room?

When should I buy my child a smartphone?

*Should I setup parental controls?
How do I find out about this?*

My child's friends are all on Snapchat. Should I let my child?

Online Safety in the news...

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Breck Bednar murder: Lewis Daynes sentenced to life in prison

'Tinder for teens' raises concern among parents

Android and iOS app lets you chat with strangers near your location or join chaotic chat rooms

Jam

'I was so embarrassed I cried': do parents share too much online?

The BBC's Daniel Boettcher reports on how Lewis Daynes lured Breck Bednar

A teenager has been sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a 14-year-old boy he met through online gaming.

Related Stories

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His mother said her heart is 'bursting with pride but breaking with pain' after announcing the death of her 'courageous' son.

KNOWLEDGE

Many children pick
up technology
quickly



VS

WISDOM

Understanding
how to behave in
the online world



Changing technologies



New (ish) technologies



The Digital Natives...

- **73%** of 8-11 year olds use the Youtube site or app
- Children aged **3-4** spend over **8** hours a week online
- **21%** of 10 year olds & **43%** of 11 year olds have a social media profile

YOLO! How many do you know?

- YOLO
- You only live once
- skl
- school
- What is a MMORPG?
- Massively multiplayer online roleplaying game
- ROFL
- Roll on floor laughing
- DKDC
- Don't know, don't care
- G2G
- Got to go
- PIR
- Parent in room
- GNOC
- Get naked on camera
- ASL
- Age, sex, location
- LMIRL
- Let's meet in real life



**What are children
doing online?**

Being online

connect

play

upload

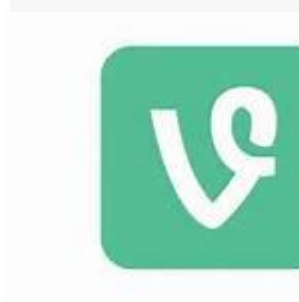
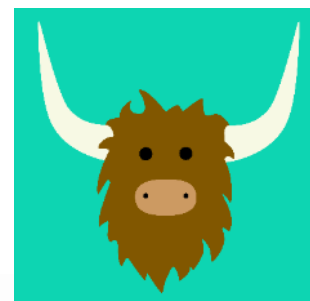
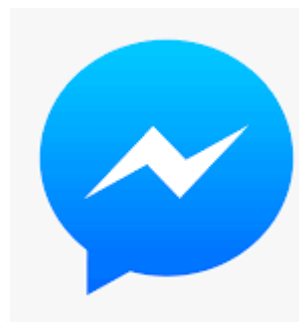
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Recognise these?

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A risky business?

- Chatting with strangers
- Sharing a location
- Oversharing information
- Online bullying
- Hiding content
- In-app spending



Girls face an intensification of the 'image-focused' pressures that exist in the offline world

...Getting an acceptable number of 'likes' and positive comments was very important and they put a lot of effort into curating their online image. 'Selfies' and other images were an important way of portraying their identity, but putting stuff up about their interests, hobbies or passions was less usual, as they did not want to mark themselves out as different, or push the boundaries of social norms.

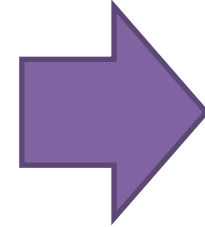
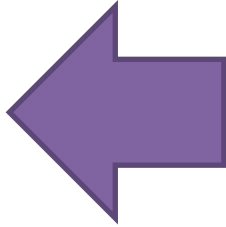
<http://www.saferinternet.org.uk/research>

The pressures on boys are more about acting 'tough' or being 'laddish'

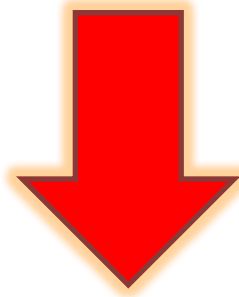
While some boys did post selfies, this was less common than with girls. Boys appeared to be subject to pressures around testing boundaries, and social media seemed to provide a space where male friendship groups might act more 'tough' and rude than they would in real life. This was enhanced by the fact that many of them participated in large group-chat functions on social media, through services like Facebook messenger and WhatsApp.

Social media – who are their friends???

Real-life
friends



Family



Online “Friends”

When Vine, Instagram & Youtube meet Karaoke...

Musical.ly



- A social network for creating & sharing 15-second clips, featuring users lip-synching or dancing to pop songs

Risks include:

- Inappropriate language & content
- Strong linkage to other social networking sites
- Privacy risks if profile is public

Useful parents guide:

<http://parentinfo.org/system/files/attachments/Musical%20ly%20Parent%20Guide.pdf>

Understanding



- Be aware of the environment
- Stranger danger
- Additional costs (14,500 Pokécoins = £79.99)
- Battery drain
- Play together!

Understanding Instagram



- Instagram is a photo and video sharing app
- People can connect with one another through comments, captions, emoticons and hashtags on photos and videos

You control your privacy

- By default posts are public. Set posts to private so that you have to approve other users before they see your posts.

Privacy can't be perfect

- Your profile is public (profile photo, username and bio). What information should be included?

Location-sharing

- Do you really want people to know where a picture was taken?

Things to consider:

- Is the content age-appropriate? (NSPCC Netaware)
- Is there advertising – is this appropriate?
- Are there in-game or in-app purchases? Can these be turned off?
- Are there reporting mechanisms? Can I block other users?
- Are there privacy settings? Are they easy to use?

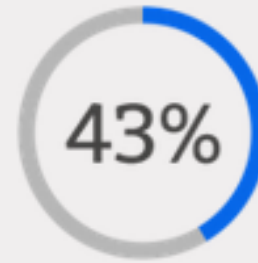




**What are the risks
online?**







Conduct



Behaviour

of teenagers have posted information online they later regretted ³

-  Digital footprint
-  Respect and manners
-  Regulating time spent online
-  Oversharing

Nude Selfies – guidance for parents

NSPCC

EVERY CHILDHOOD IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

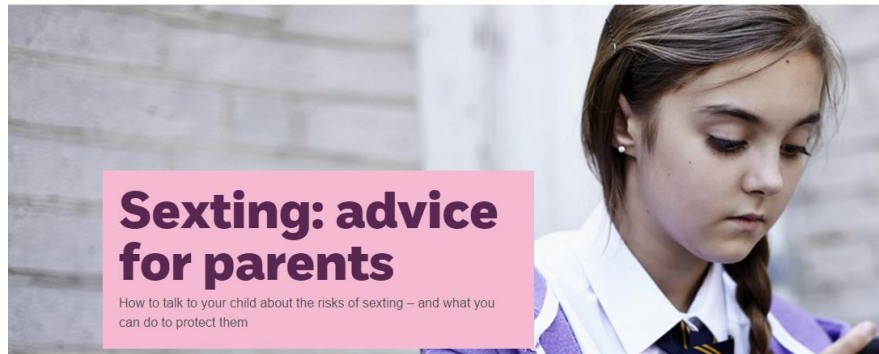
Fighting for childhood

Preventing abuse

What you can do

Services and resources

[Home](#) | [Preventing abuse](#) | [Keeping children safe](#) | [Sexting: advice for parents](#)



Film 1 helps you understand the reasons why young people create and share nude or nearly nude images.



In 2015/16 there were 1,392 counselling sessions on sexting, a **15%** increase on the previous year. (NSPCC, “How Safe are our Children?” Report 2016)

<https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/Nude-Selfies-What-parents-and-carers-need-to-know/>

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/sexting/>



Concerns

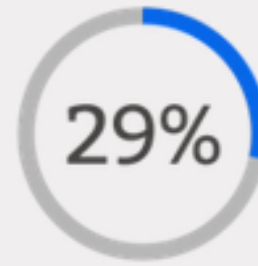
of children worry about coming across pornographic, violent or other unsuitable content

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- 18 Adult content
- Hurtful and harmful content
- Reliable information
- Illegal downloading



Contact



Relationships

of the online friends of children aged 12 to 15 are not personally known to them³



Online friends



Privacy settings



Grooming



Online bullying

Online bullying

- can be 24/7,
invading home and
personal space
- can reach very large
audiences rapidly
- can be anonymous



Warning signs

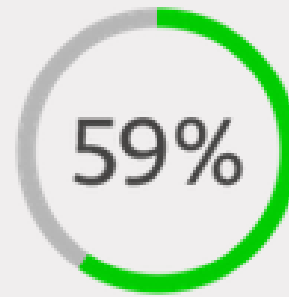
- Poor school performance
- Social exclusion
- Isolation
- Melancholy
- Low self-confidence
- Depression
- Anxiety around technology





Commercialism

- £ Advertising
- 📱 In-app purchases
- X Pop ups
- ✉ Spam



Privacy

of apps send information about the device and user habits to a third party¹

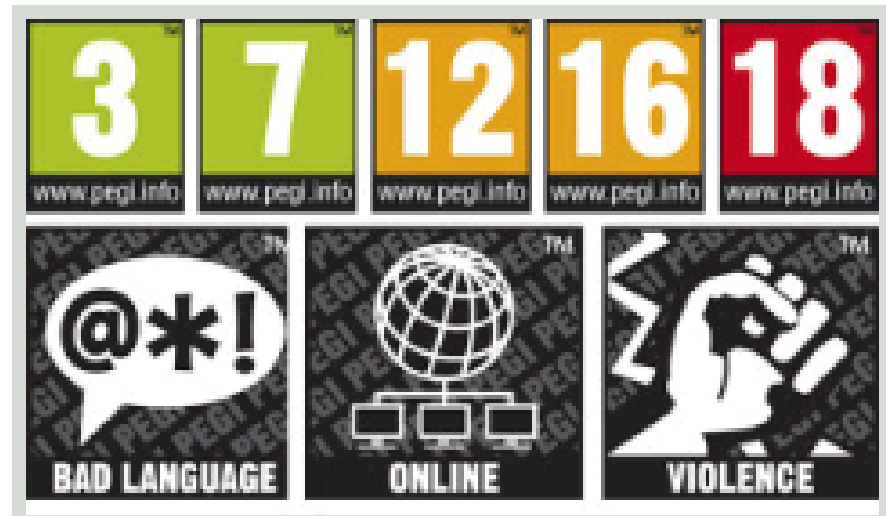
Video Games

- Graphic violence
- Language
- Online communication
- Addiction
- Behavioural changes



Behaviour

of parents are worried about aspects of their child's game playing ²





**What can we do
to help to keep
our children safe
online?**

Communication is key!

- ✓ Show an interest
- ✓ Children show you how to use technology
- ✓ Agree on acceptable use
- ✓ Model use of tech
- ✓ Agree on sanctions



Family Agreements from Childnet

Family agreement

A family agreement is a great way to start a conversation with your whole family about how you all use the internet, and discuss together how to behave in a positive way when online at home, at school, at friend's houses etc. Bear in mind it is difficult to have complete control over your family's internet usage, however a family agreement is a great way to set clear expectations for positive and safe internet use.

Top tips

- 1 Make sure that both adults and young people are open to changing their online behaviour as a result of your agreement.
- 2 Make sure your agreement works for your whole family and everyone is happy with it.

Examples

Suggested ideas for an agreement with younger children.

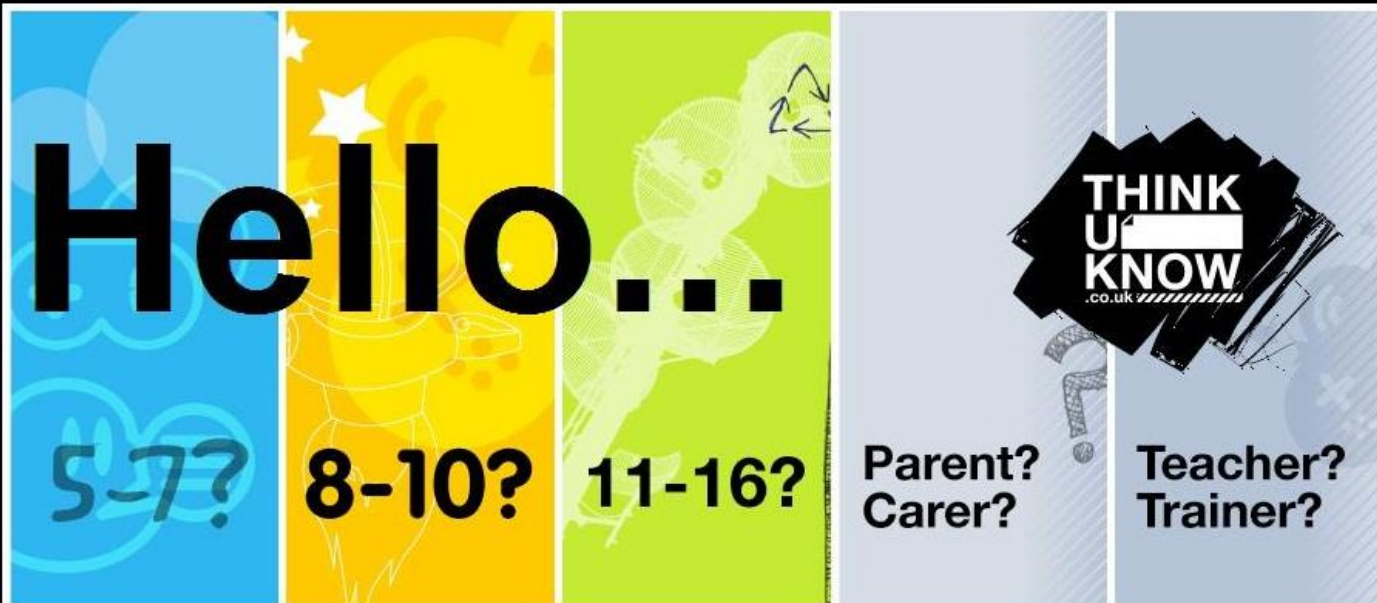
We agree to...

I will use my tablet for _____ mins a day

We will make sure the children's favourite games are bookmarked for them to get to easily

Who is responsible for this?
Isabel and Phoebe

Mum and dad



Welcome to the thinkuknow website



Come in to find the latest information on the sites you like to visit, mobiles and new technology. Find out what's good, what's not and what you can do about it.

If you look after young people there's an area for you too – with resources you can use in the classroom, at home or just to get with it.

Most importantly, there's also a place which anyone can use to report if they feel uncomfortable or worried about someone they are chatting to online.

All the information here is brought to you by the team at the [Child Exploitation and Online Protection \(CEOP\) Centre](#). We hope you like it.



thinkuknow friends:

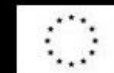
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Virtual Global Taskforce

Other thinkuknow sites:

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11-16s
Parents & Carers
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Site Info:

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Accessibility



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www.internetmatters.org



What are your children doing online?

Learn more about the activities, technologies and sites they may be visiting



Social networking



Online gaming



Apps Guide

What issues could be affecting your children?

Get to grips with what they may come across and how to get help if you need it



Inappropriate content



Cyberbullying



Online grooming



www.net-aware.org.uk

NSPCC Net Aware)))



Instagram

Instagram is a picture and video sharing app. Users can post content and use hashtags to share with others.



Facebook

Facebook is a social network, which lets you create a page about yourself.



Snapchat

Snapchat is an app that lets you send a photo or short video to your friends.



YouTube

YouTube is a place to watch, create and share videos. Videos include things like music, animation, online blogs and TV clips.



Minecraft

Minecraft is a game that lets you build and create a virtual world using building blocks.



<https://parentzone.org.uk>



LATEST

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Parental Tools



- ✓ **Parental controls from your home Internet service provider**
- ✓ **Filtering at home**
- ✓ **Safe searching options**
- ✓ **Parental controls on games consoles**
- ✓ **Parental controls on devices**

Internet Service Provider (ISP) Filtering

- What parental controls does your ISP provide?
 - Big four ISPs; BT, Talk Talk, Virgin & Sky

Protect your
family at
home with
Web Safe



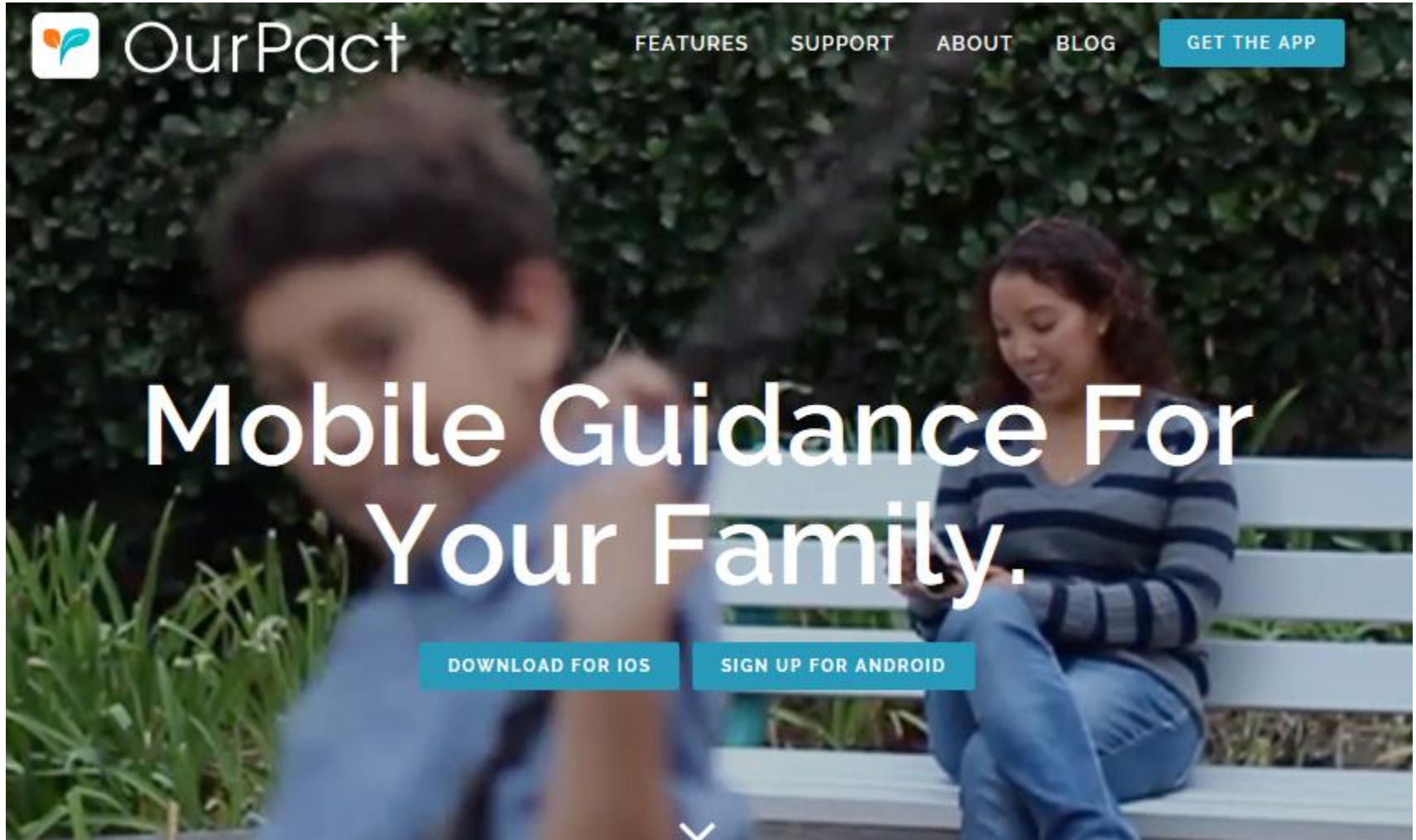
BT Family Protection



Look out for this →



<http://ourpact.com/>



Windows Family Safety

<http://familysafety.live.com>



- Web filtering – allow or block sites
- Set time use
- Activity Reporting – sites visited, programs used & computer usage times

Mac controls -

https://support.apple.com/kb/ph18571?locale=en_US

Safer searching



- Uses Google Custom Search with Safe Search functionality
- Promotes specific educational keywords

www.q-files.com/



DK findout!
What do you want to find out?

 Parent or teacher? ▾

 Books



www.dkfindout.com/uk/



Restricted Mode



Language: English ▼

Country: United Kingdom ▼

Restricted Mode: Off ▼



History



Help

Restricted Mode

- Restricted Mode hides videos that may contain inappropriate content flagged by users and other signals. No filter is 100% accurate, but it should help y
- Your Restricted Mode setting will apply to this browser only.

☒ On ☐ Off

[Lock Restricted Mode on this browser](#)

Restricted Mode lock prevents others from changing the Restricted Mode settings on this browser.

- Blocks potentially inappropriate content.
- Relies on community flagging



Like



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The disturbing YouTube videos that are tricking children



BBC Trending
In-depth stories from the world of social media

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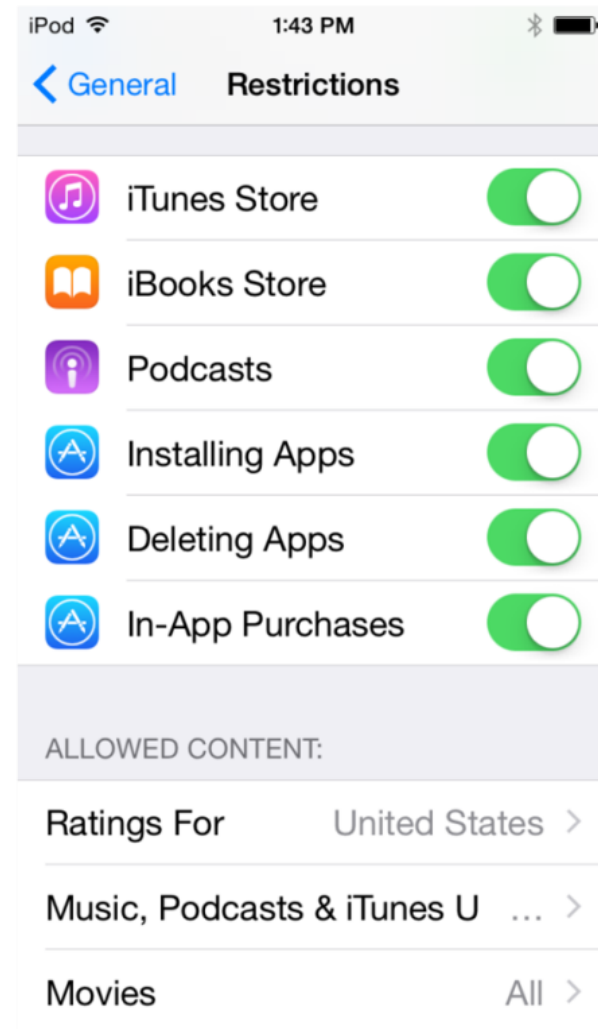
⚠️ Contains disturbing scenes.

Parental Controls on Games Consoles

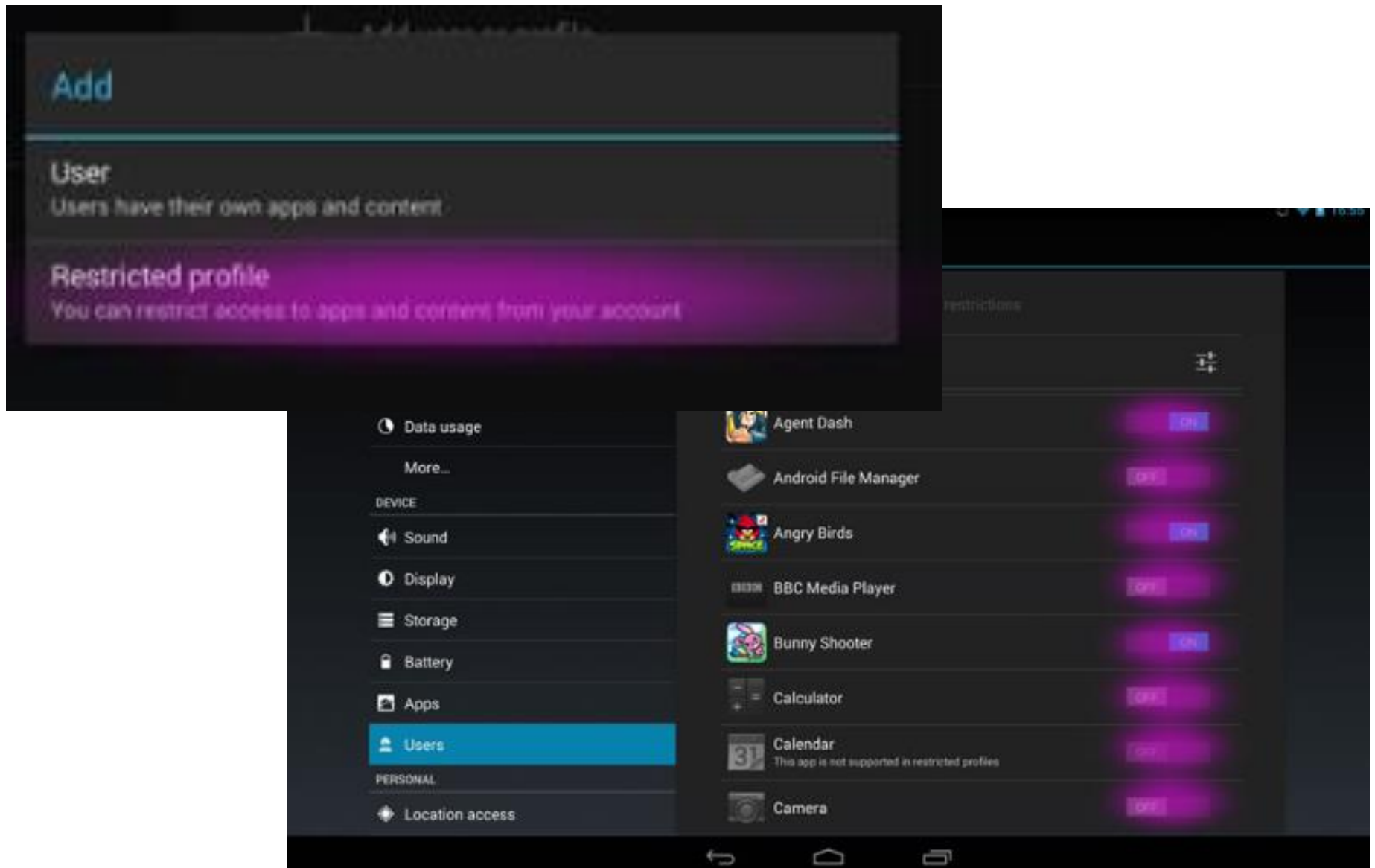
- Games consoles can have password protected parental controls applied
- Restrict games and applications that have mature content
- Player profiles (games consoles) have privacy settings



Parental Controls on iPad, iPhone & iPod Touch



Creating profiles on an Android Tablet



Parental Checklist

- ✓ **TALK** to your child about how they use technology – what do they enjoy? Don't be afraid to bring up challenging issues.
- ✓ **FIND** out more about the digital world - understand the tools. Have a go!
- ✓ **TALK** to your child about being responsible when they're online. Children often feel they can say things online that they wouldn't say face-to-face.
- ✓ **MAKE** the most of tools like Parental Controls on computers, mobiles and games consoles, privacy features on social networking sites, and safety options on search engines