

Websites for parents and children to use at home:

For literacy activities:

www.bbc.co.uk/cbeebies/

www.bbc.co.uk/schools/wordsandpictures

www.starfall.com

www.pbskids.org/jakers/

For Numeracy activities:

www.channel4learning.net/sites/puzzlemaths/

www.bbc.co.uk/schools/numbertime/

www.bbc.co.uk/education/dynamo

For other curricular activities:

www.bbc.co.uk/schools/websites/4_11/site/science.shtml

www.kew.org/climbersandcreepers/home.html

www.bbc.co.uk/schools/laac/index.shtml

www.bbc.co.uk/schools/barnabybear/

These are just a few websites you can use with your child at home. Be sure to check them out before use, as you will be able to take more of an active approach of your child's platform to learning.

Terms and Glossary

Parental Control Software:

Programmes that allow parents or other responsible adults to control various aspects of how a particular computer or network might interact with the internet. Some internet service providers offer free parental control.

Acceptable Use Policy (AUP):

A policy that a user must agree to abide by in order to gain access to a network or the internet. In the school context, it may also cover how other communication devices, such as mobile or camera phones, can be used on the school premises.

Spoofing:

Assuming the identity of someone else, using an email address either guessed or harvested from repositories of valid email addresses (such as the address book of a virus-infected computer). Spoofing is typically practised to veil the source of virus-laden emails, or, often, to obtain sensitive information from spam recipients, without revealing the source of the spammers.

Webmail:

Some free webmail accounts have inherent dangers. Some service providers allow email addresses to be shared with third parties, resulting in a higher incidence of spam. However, many webmail services offer effective email-filtering tools, though often these are optional.

Keeping safe:

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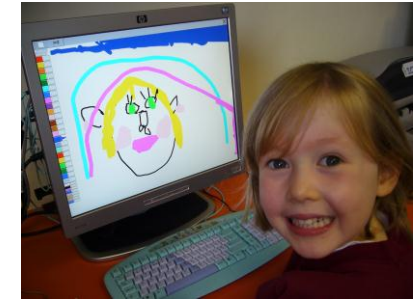
think,

before you

CLICK!

If you require further information or advice please do not hesitate to contact your child's class teacher.

Pembridge Hall



A guide to staying safe online



**Promoting Partnership
between home and school**

What can parents do and discuss with their children?

Install software to clear Spyware

Be careful which site you visit

Use a family email address

Never reply to spam!

Talk to your child about what to do if they come across something unpleasant

Use child-friendly search engines or set a strict search filter.

Use browser tools – such as Favourites, Bookmarking & History.

Install filtering but don't rely on it.

Get involved with your children online, do not overreact and make sure your children know they can talk to you if they feel uncomfortable.

Encourage balanced use.

Talk about the consequences of giving out personal information.

Agree rules about meeting up – discuss with children the SMART rules.

Remember ICT can be used as part of a learning platform to encourage your child's love of learning!

SMART RULES FOR CHILDREN

SAFE *Don't give out personal Information.*

MEETING *Meeting up with someone you have only been in touch with online can be dangerous.*

ACCEPTING *Emails or opening attached files from people you don't know can be dangerous: they may contain viruses.*

RELIABLE *Someone online may be lying about who they are, and information you find on the internet may not be true.*

TELL *Tell your parent/carer or teacher if someone or something makes you feel uncomfortable or worried.*

Childnet International

'Schools increasingly have more flexibility in the way they deliver the curriculum, embracing these new technologies and recognising that the educational and social opportunities far outweigh the dangers.'

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Useful websites to staying safe online:

From the Child net International parents' support website:

www.childnet-int.org/safety/parents.aspx

From the Kidsmart website:

www.kidsmart.org.uk

From NCH the children's charity:

www.nch.org.uk/itok

From The BBC:

www.parentscentre.gov.uk/usingcomputersandtheinternet/

Keeping safe online:

www.getsafeonline.org/

Net Nanny:

www.netnanny.com

'By instilling within children a set of core principles to support them in their use of technology, they will be better able to become safe and discriminating users of new technologies as they grow older and their experiences and exposure to technology widens.'

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