e-safety meeting for parents

getting the most from the Internet

a home/school partnership

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- Technology in schools
- What children do online
- London Grid for Learning survey
- Dangers
- How you can help
- School Approach

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HEALTH WARNING

only 3% of children show high risk behaviours
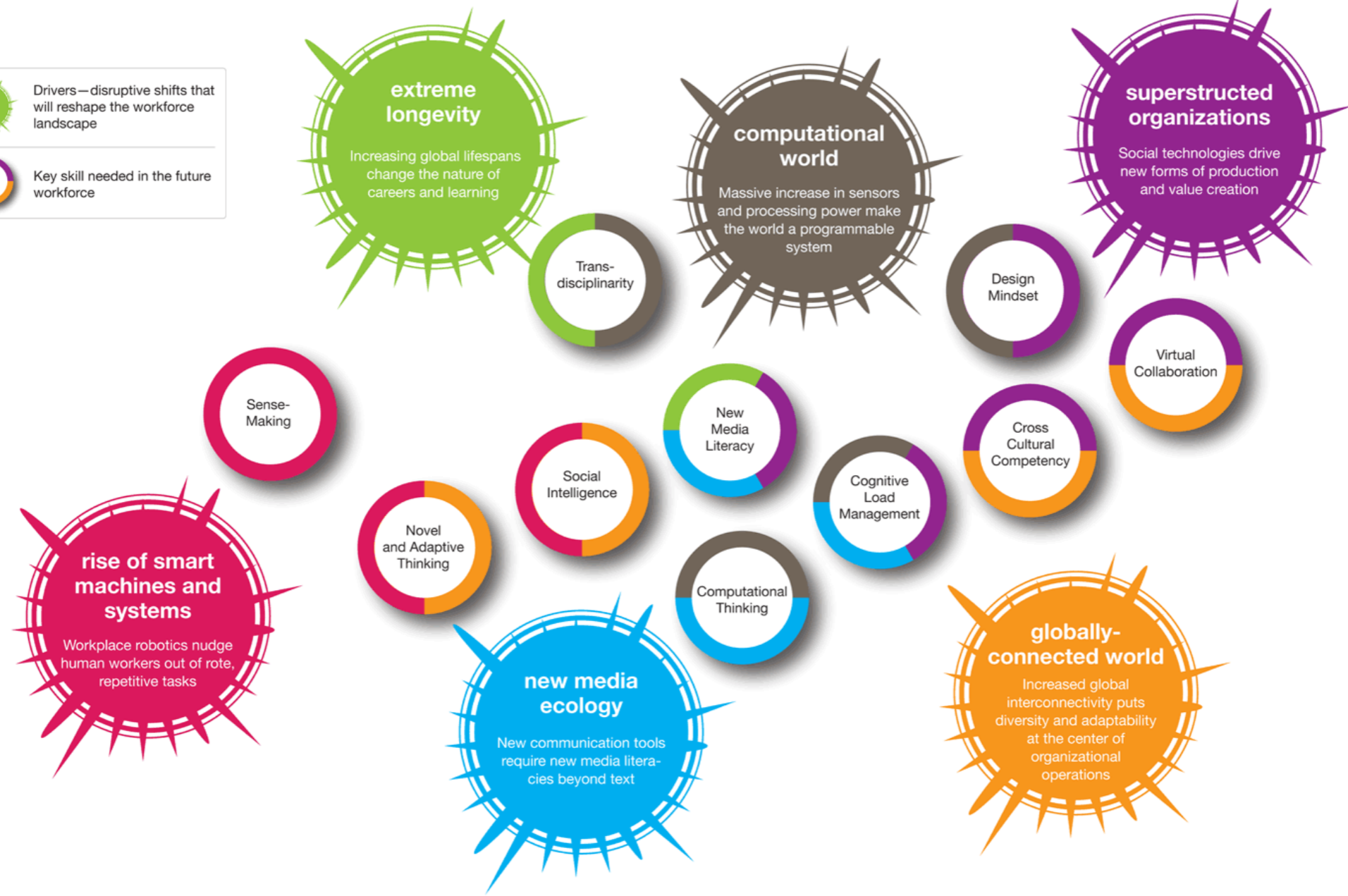
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How can children
get online?

Future Work Skills 2020

While all six drivers are important in shaping the landscape in which each skill emerges, the color-coding and placement here indicate which drivers have particular relevance to the development of each of the skills.

KEY

Drivers—disruptive shifts that will reshape the workforce landscape

Key skill needed in the future workforce

extreme longevity
Increasing global lifespans change the nature of careers and learning

computational world
Massive increase in sensors and processing power make the world a programmable system

superstructed organizations
Social technologies drive new forms of production and value creation

Trans-disciplinarity

Design Mindset

Virtual Collaboration

Sense-Making

New Media Literacy

Cross Cultural Competency

Social Intelligence

Cognitive Load Management

rise of smart machines and systems
Workplace robotics nudge human workers out of rote, repetitive tasks

Novel and Adaptive Thinking

Computational Thinking

new media ecology
New communication tools require new media litera-cies beyond text

globally-connected world
Increased global interconnectivity puts diversity and adaptability at the center of organizational operations

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1973   1976   1980   1982   1995   2000 2005   2011

What do children do online?

- homework
- playing games
- talking to people
- sharing information
- searching for information
- sending messages
- social networking
- making 'friends'
- shopping

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VIDEO

Clicking Clever Together

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nq7P7TaXzis

main findings - 17,000 students

- Children are having fun online and they experience little of concern and do not put themselves at risk.
- Y5-6 is a watershed period.
- Home is where young people have most access and face risks
- Gender stereotypes are strong online.
- Significant numbers of boys are playing age inappropriate games.
- High risk behaviours displayed by 3%.
- Boys are as much at risk as girls.
- Parents' knowledge is very important.

What are the dangers online?

VIDEO

Jigsaw (8-10 yr olds)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_o8auwnJtqE

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- **cyber-bullying**
- **accessing inappropriate websites**
- **losing control over what they post**
- **viruses**
- **hacking of files**
- **sexting**
- **grooming**
- **illegal activity (downloading content)**

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What information do we need to keep safe?

VIDEO

Online or Anywhere

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gViEDGgPDv4

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What can you do at home?

What can you do at home?

How to set up the parental controls offered by BT

Parental Controls
Step by step guide
for Sky Broadband Customers

How to set up the parental controls offered by Sky

How to set up the parental controls offered by TalkTalk

Protecting your family online:
Virgin Media Security

How to set up the parental controls offered by Virgin Media

www.saferinternet.org

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MAKE A FAMILY AGREEMENT

- **time limits**
- **regular screen breaks**
- **what information can be shared**
- **how to get help**
- **computer usage in a family room**

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Make time to surf online with your child

VIDEO

Online or Anywhere

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d5kW4pI_VQw

Clicking Clever Together

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"the people who know best about what your children are up to online, are your children"

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- **Why do they like the website?**
- **What can they do on it?**
- **What's so fun about it?**
- **Who uses it at school?**
- **How do you talk to people?**
- **Who are your friends on this site?**

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advice for parents

- Talk with your child about what they do online.
- Keep the computer in a shared area.
- Monitor the games and videos your child plays to ensure age appropriate or that the messages in them are sound.
- Enable parental controls
- Never over react or ignore reports and seek help from school staff or online parental support.

How to handle issues that arise

1. Do not delete the message
2. Don't show the message to other children
3. Go to an adult to tell them, not a friend
4. Do not respond to any messages

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At Anson we...

e-safety special

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HAVE A CONVERSATION

This week we're aiming to help everyone at Anson stay safe online.

Over the years we have worked hard to ensure that e-safety is a constant topic of conversation. We have worked with Childnet, Professor Tanya Byron (on her Byron Review about e-safety) and visited 10 Downing Street to talk to the Prime Minister about some of the e-safety issues.

We know that the best way for children to learn about staying safe and to keep safe, is through communication. We talk to the

children in class, in assemblies and through Fronter about how to stay safe online. We make videos and share them online, some of which have won awards. So, how can you help at home?

Well it's really important to chat with your children on an ongoing basis about staying safe online. If you're not sure how to begin this conversation, there are four areas you could cover.

1. The important thing to remember is that going online is safe for 99% of children and 99% of children make the right choices all the time. The biggest use for the Internet, amongst children, is actually to study or the play games. It's a place of fun, so ask your children to tell you about the sites they like to visit and what they enjoy doing online.

2. You can also ask them about how they stay safe online. What

tips do they have for you and where did they learn them? Do they know what is OK and not OK to share?

3. You could also ask if they know where to go for help and where to find the safety advice, privacy settings and how to report or block when they are on web pages.

4. If you find that your children are confident online, and know how to stay safe, encourage them to help other children. Perhaps they can show you how to do something better online or they might have a friend who would benefit from their help and support.

Remember, the Internet is just like a library, an arcade, a shop or a television. Whatever behaviour you'd expect in those places, you should expect to see online as well.

UNLUCKY 13 - DO YOU KNOW YOUR LIMITS?

There are a lot of social networks online. At school we use social networking to communicate with parents and colleagues.

We keep our accounts public, so anyone can see it. However, we also discover that many children have Facebook, Instagram, YouTube or Twitter accounts. A few years ago, we were able to report children who were on these sites but under

the age limit. They were immediately removed from the sites. Now, schools are advised to contact parents if we find a child on a site that requires an age limit to be a member. So, check the age limits of sites that your child is accessing. Are you happy for them to be communicating through those sites. Please also be aware, we may contact you if we find your child online.

HAVE YOU MET B...

We'd like to introduce you to Betsy Bee, Anson's e-safety icon.

Betsy has been working at Anson, helping to keep children safe for over 6 years and we know that many of you will be familiar with her work. Did you know she has her own website?

On www.betsybee.co.uk you can listen to e-safety plays, find out about e-safety sites, watch e-safety movies and play e-safety games. There is also a lot of safety information for parents and links to websites that can help protect you and your family online.

TOP TEN TIPS TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

Here are ten top tips to protect your family online:

1. Use Internet filtering software and child-friendly search engines.
2. Check out what child protection serves your Internet Service Provider offers.
3. Keep the computer in a shared room in your home, where it is easier to monitor what your child is doing.
4. Remind your child not to give out their personal details.
5. Children love to chat, so make sure they use moderated chat rooms and talk to people they know.
6. Encourage your child to talk to you if they feel uncomfortable, upset or threatened by anything they see online.
7. Involve the whole family in writing your own family code for using the computer.
8. Make up a family email address, so you can see what is coming in and out of the mailbox.
9. The web is a great resource for homework, but try to get your child to use more than one site to get a broad and balanced view.
10. Surf the web together. Go online with your child and become part of the online life. Communication is the key!

GOOD GAMING GUIDANCE

Children love playing games, but Internet safety advice is directly applicable to gaming devices because risks of content, contact, conduct and commercialism apply.

Games are subject to certificates. If a child under the age limit of a game is playing it, they could be exposed to harmful material. Many games are played online, so children become are

at risk from being contacted online. This means they must be careful who they communicate with and what they say. The UK Safer Internet Centre has top tips for Nintendo, Playstation and Xbox users. You can download them at www.tinyurl.com/gamesafetytips Remember, 99% of children are safe online and playing games, just be aware about how they can be even safer.

UK Safer Internet Centre
www.saferinternet.org.uk

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INTRODUCING BETSY BEE

WHO IS SHE?
NAME: BETSY BEE
AGE: BEES NEVER TELL
LOCATION: I'M ALWAYS SURFING
OCCUPATION: SAFETY BEE
MOTTO: BEE SAFE, BEE CONFIDENT, BEE INSPIRED
FAVOURITE SCHOOL: ANSON PRIMARY SCHOOL, ANSON ROAD, LONDON, NW2 4AB

WHAT'S THE BUZZ!

BETSY BEE - BUZZING ABOUT SAFER SURFING

Hi! Welcome to my wonderful new website.

My name is Betsy Bee and I am the hardest working worker bee in the whole of the insect world.

I don't fly and I don't walk. I spend my time surfing around instead.

I am a bee who helps children stay safe online. On the pages of my website you will find links, games, videos, podcasts and lots more safe things to try.

I live at Anson Primary School in North London. It is a hive of creativity. You are always welcome to contact me and find out more.

WELCOME | WHO IS BETSY BEE? | E-SAFE PLAYS | GALLERY | SAFE SITES | BEE INSPIRED | BEE CONFIDENT | BEE MOVIES | BEE SAFE GAMES | CONTACT BETSY | BEE SAFE PARENTS | SAFE SITES 4 PARENTS

THE INTERNET IS GOOD

The issues that sometimes occur online do not make the Internet bad. I always say that if you call someone a name online, it's the same as calling them a name in the playground. The behaviour is wrong, not the Internet. There are huge benefits to being online:

ACCESS TO GLOBAL INFORMATION | EDUCATION & LEARNING | ENTERTAINMENT GAMES & FUN | COMMUNICATION WITH...

PERSONAL SOCIAL & HEALTH ADVICE | SENSE OF COMMUNITY | ACCESS FOR ALL | DEVELOP... KEY...

DO NOT BENEFIT FROM ENDORSING ANY SITES ON THIS PAGE. HOWEVER, IF YOU ARE UNSURE ABOUT E-SAFETY THEN THIS PAGE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD START TO UNDERSTANDING SOME OF THE ISSUES OF E-SAFETY.

TOP TIPS
KEEP COMPUTERS IN FAMILY AREAS RATHER THAN LETTING CHILDREN HAVE COMPUTERS IN THEIR BEDROOMS

TOP TIPS
TALK TO YOUR CHILD AND UNDERSTAND HOW THEY ARE USING TECHNOLOGY WHETHER IT IS THE INTERNET OR

What is e-safety?

e-safety is concerned with safeguarding all users of the digital world adults. It is about learning how to use new technology in a positive way all parents to learn what technology can offer and help their child t...

BETSY BEE SAFE PARENTS

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Our 2015 e-safety video inspired by the movie Frozen

VIDEO

Never Show

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j9zPKYhG0Jo

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