



Primary Online Safety

Parents Information Presentation 2023-24

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What are your children doing online?

Their childhoods may be very different from yours because of the digital playground that is available to them. While this digital playground affords them a whole new set of opportunities it also brings its own new set of risks.

Using social media?



Home learning or home work?



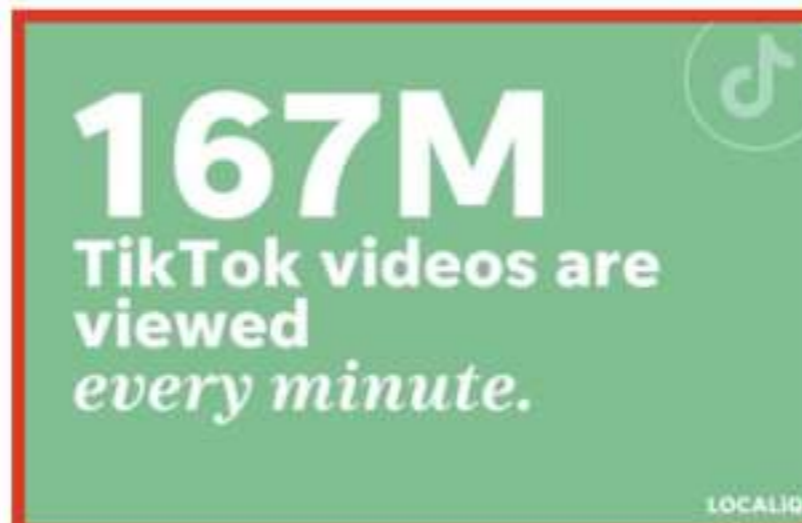
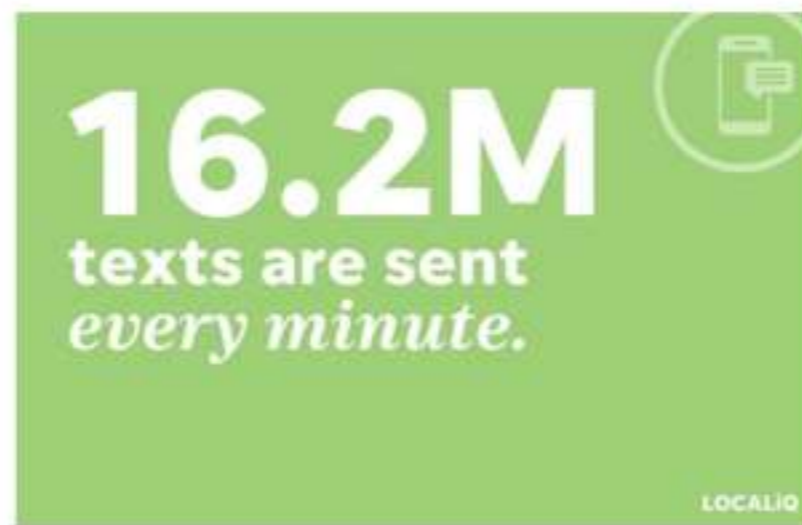
Playing games?



Creating or watching videos?



The digital world is inescapable

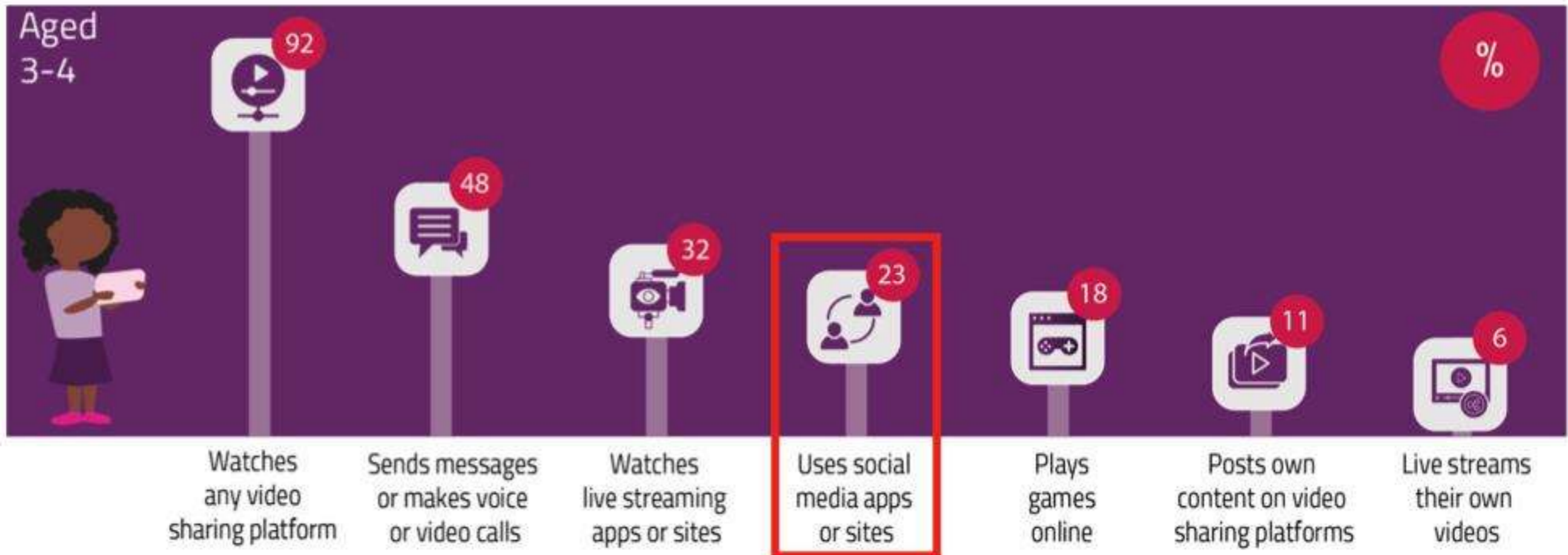


Children's Tech Trends

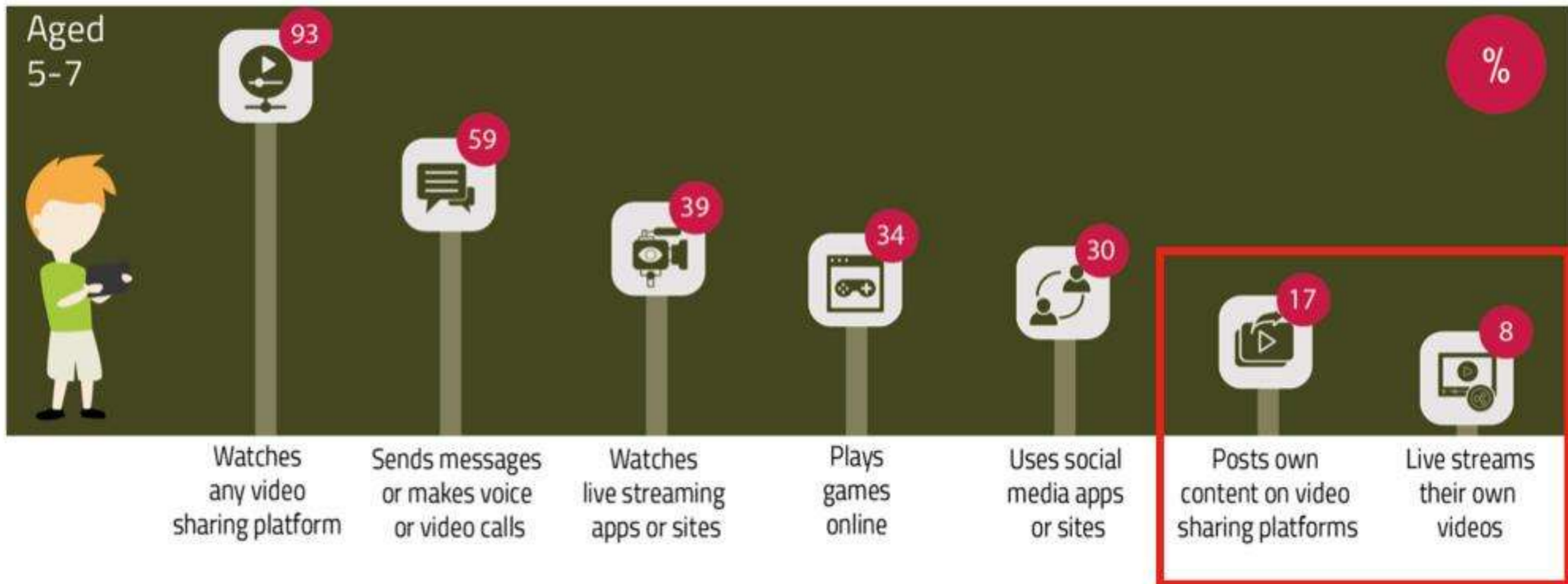
Via Ofcom children's media use and attitudes report

https://www.ofcom.org.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0027/255852/childrens-media-use-and-attitudes-report-2023.pdf

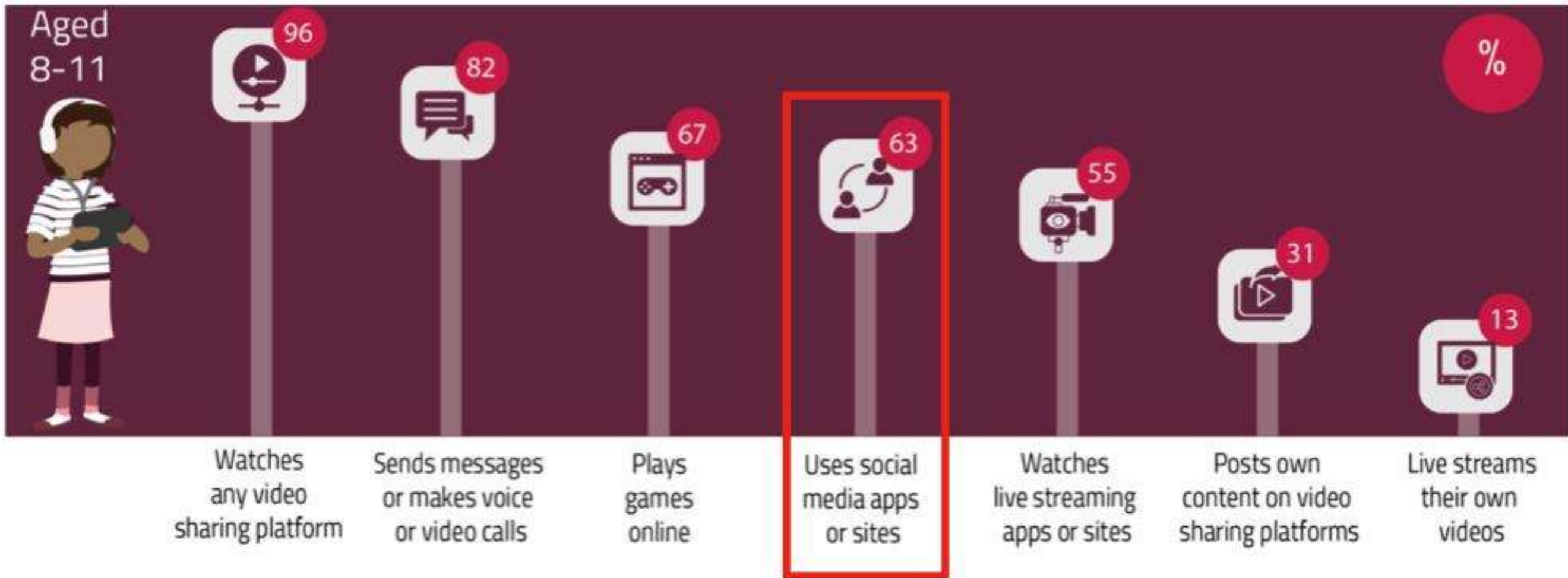
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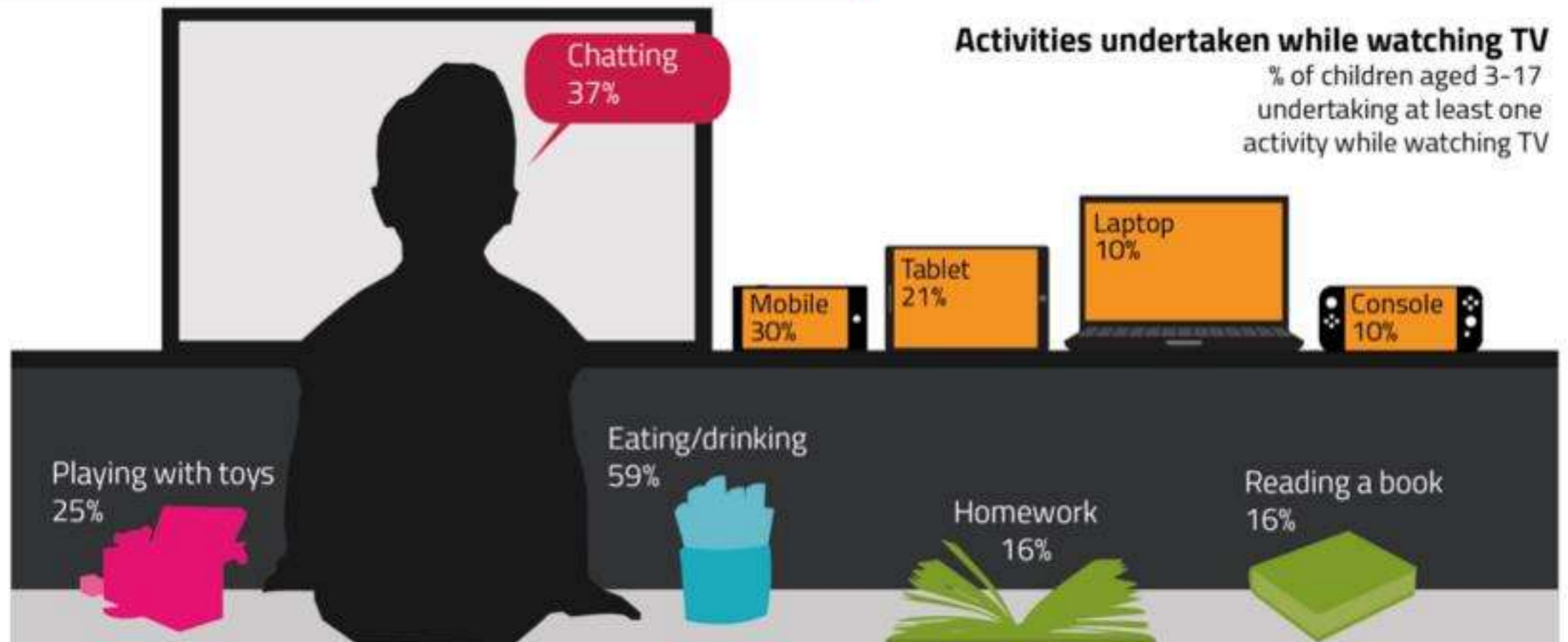
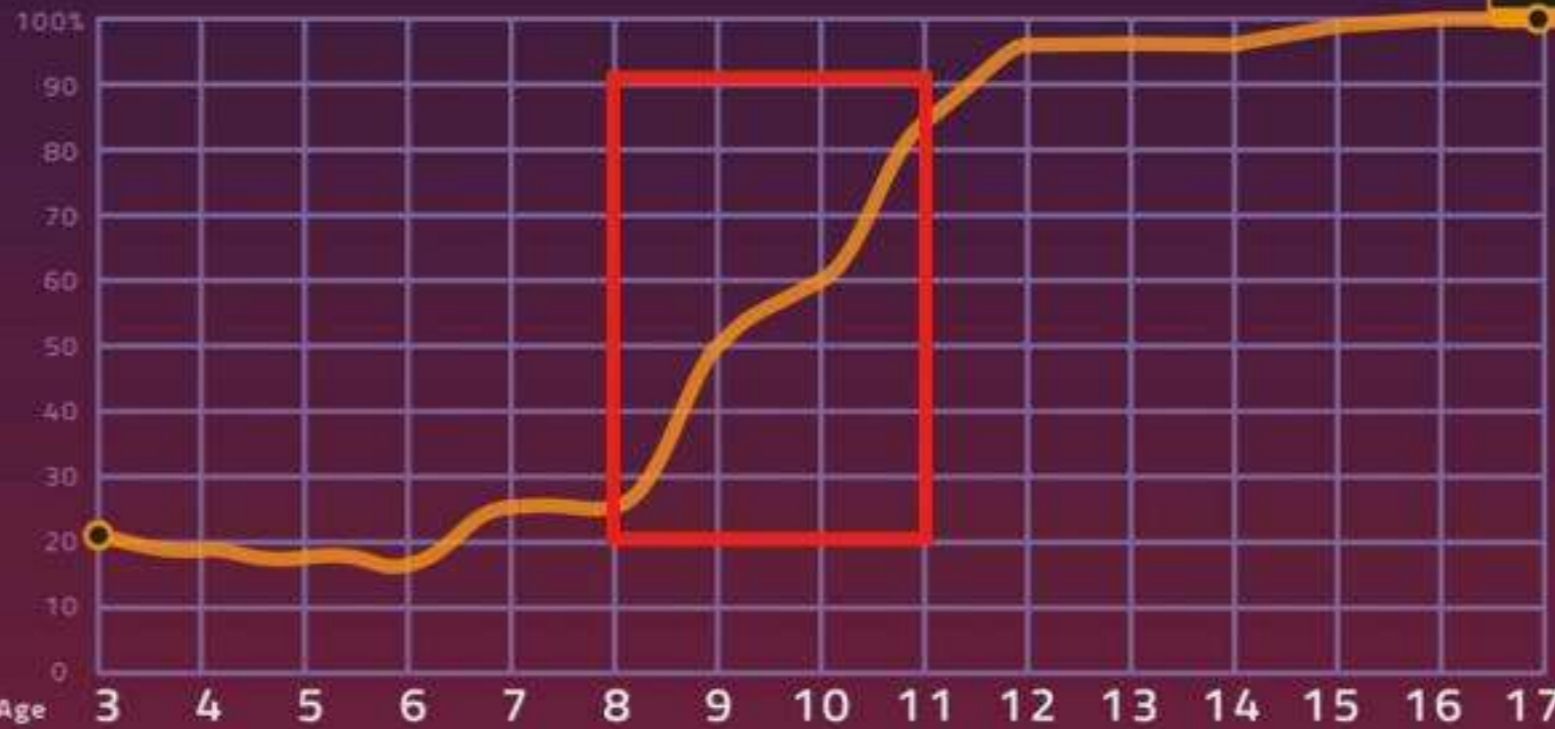
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Mobile phone ownership by age



**What's in the
news?**

BBC NEWS

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

<https://www.bbc.com/mediacentre/2023/ai-week>

<https://www.internetmatters.org/tech-and-kids-digital-futures/using-artificial-intelligence-safely/>

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/resources/idt-74697280-e684-43c5-a782-29e9d11fecf3>

[https://www.unicef.org/innovation/sites/unicef.org.innovation/files/2018-11/Children and AI_Short Verson \(3\).pdf](https://www.unicef.org/innovation/sites/unicef.org.innovation/files/2018-11/Children%20and%20AI_Short%20Version%20(3).pdf)

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/64801896>

Who is Andrew Tate? The self-proclaimed misogynist influencer

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The Observer TikTok

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How TikTok bombards young men with misogynistic videos

Observer investigation shows how online platform's algorithm pushed Andrew Tate posts to an imaginary teenager

Inside the violent, misogynistic world of TikTok's new star, Andrew Tate



How 'misogyny influencers' cater to young men's anxieties

Published: March 24, 2023 12:05pm GMT

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What is misogyny?

Prevent and tackle hate online against girls

Misogyny is form of online hate that targets women and girls. It's promoted in different communities online where influencers promote a narrative that women should be treated as less than men.

Explore where misogyny is introduced to young people online and the effective actions you can take to challenge these ideas with this guide.

TIPS TO TALK ABOUT MISOGYNY

OTHER ONLINE HATE



Display video transcript

<https://theconversation.com/how-misogyny-influencers-cater-to-young-mens-anxieties-201498#:~:text=>

https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2022/aug/06/revealed-how-tiktok-bombards-young-men-with-misogynistic-videos-andrew-tate?CMP=Share_iOSApp_Other

<https://www.internetmatters.org/issues/online-hate/what-is-misogyny/>

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-64125045>

**What can you
do?**

Acknowledge the positives!

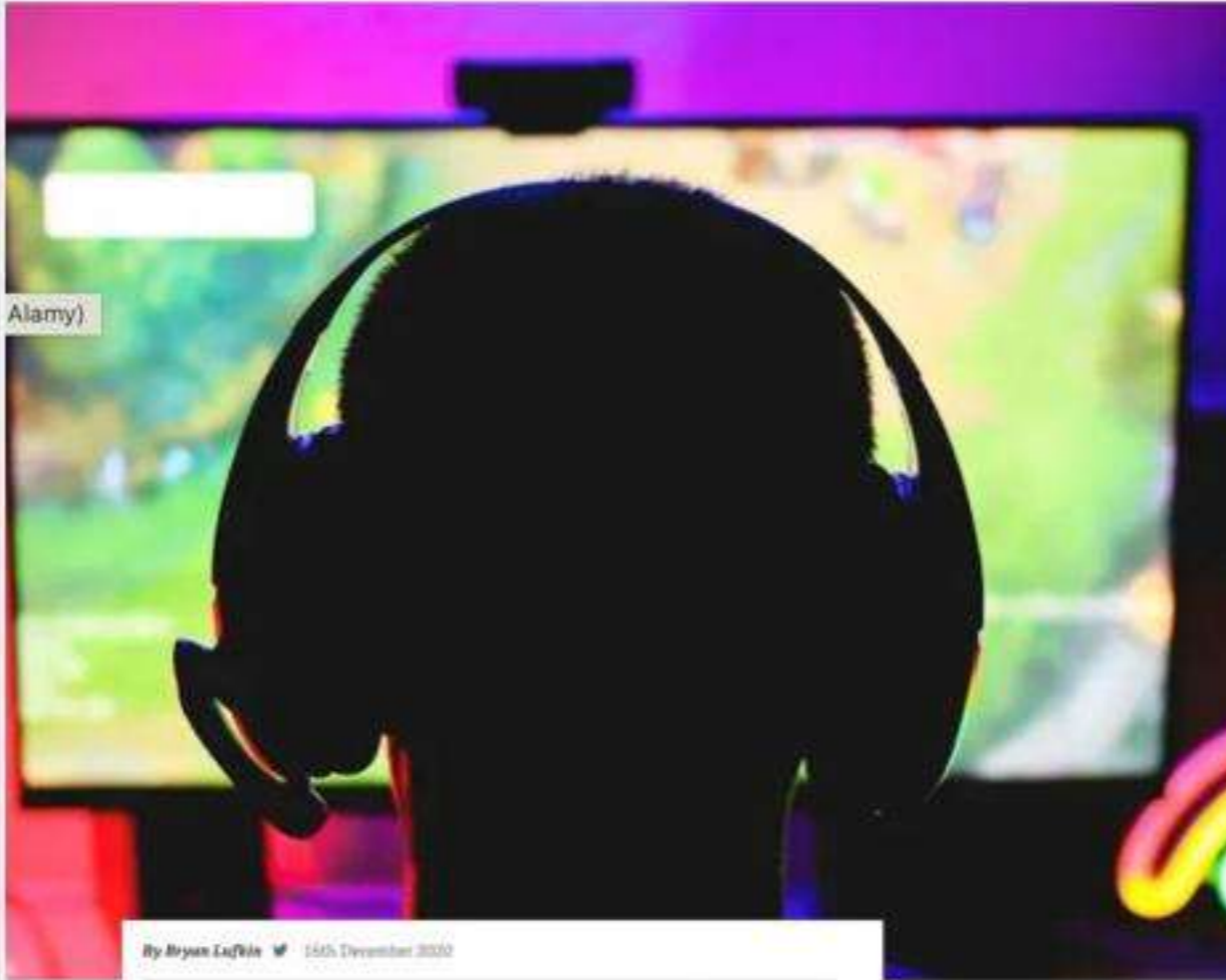
The Life Project

What is WorkLife? How We Work How We Live How We Think

How online gaming has become a social lifeline

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(Image credit: Alamy)



Alamy)

By Bryan Luffkin 📧 16th December 2020

Gamers have known for a long time something that everyone else is starting to figure out: there's community connection on the other side of a screen.

Acknowledge the positives!

Children aged 12-17⁸¹ often recognised there were benefits to going online, and parents of children that age could also see these positives. Similar proportions of 12-17-year-olds and parents of children of this age agreed that being able to go online helps with schoolwork/homework (81% children, 84% parents), building or maintaining friendships (68%, 65%), and developing creative skills (45%, 50%).

Some benefits of being online were more apparent to children in 2022; specifically, helping with their school/ homework (81%, up from 77% in 2021), building and maintaining friendships (68%, up from 64%), and finding out about the news (48%, up from 44%).

Children aged 12-17 vs. parents' views on the benefits of the internet

Being online helps **me** / **them**...



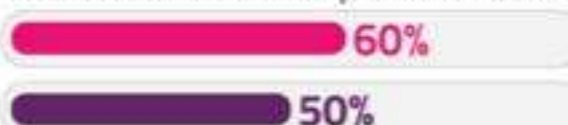
with schoolwork / homework



to build or maintain friendships



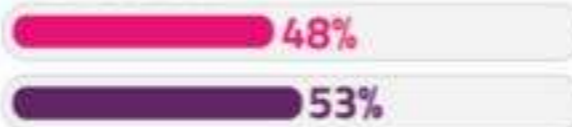
to find useful info about personal issues



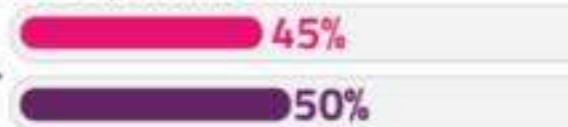
to learn a new skill



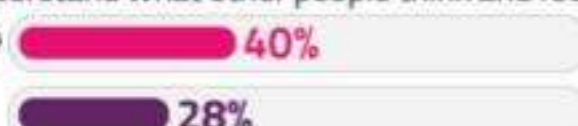
to find out about the news



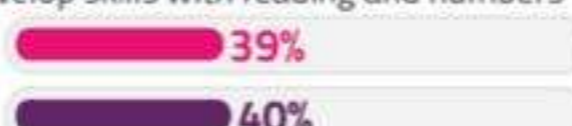
to develop creative skills



to understand what other people think and feel



to develop skills with reading and numbers



to find out more about, or to support causes



Understand the world our children grow up in.

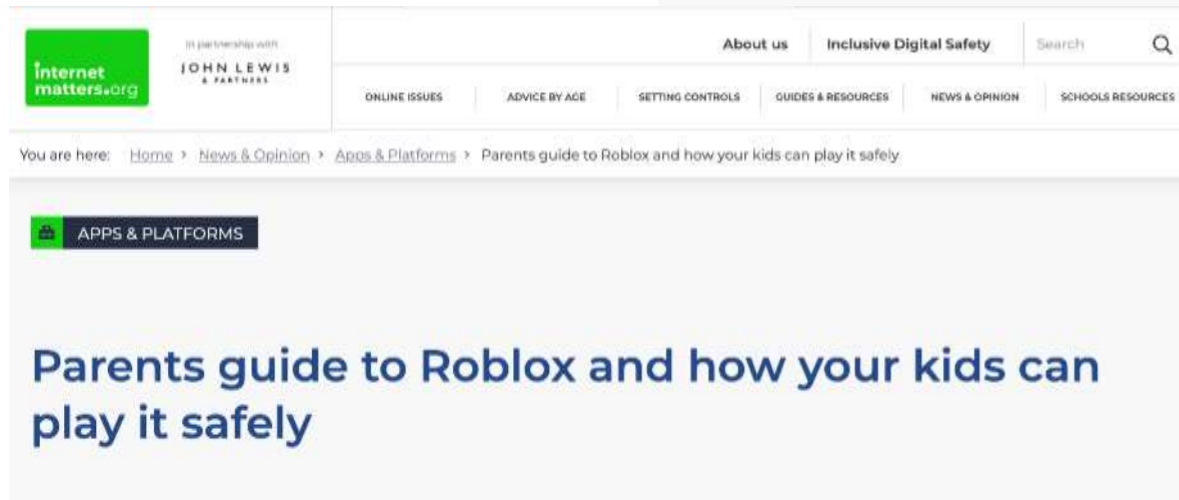
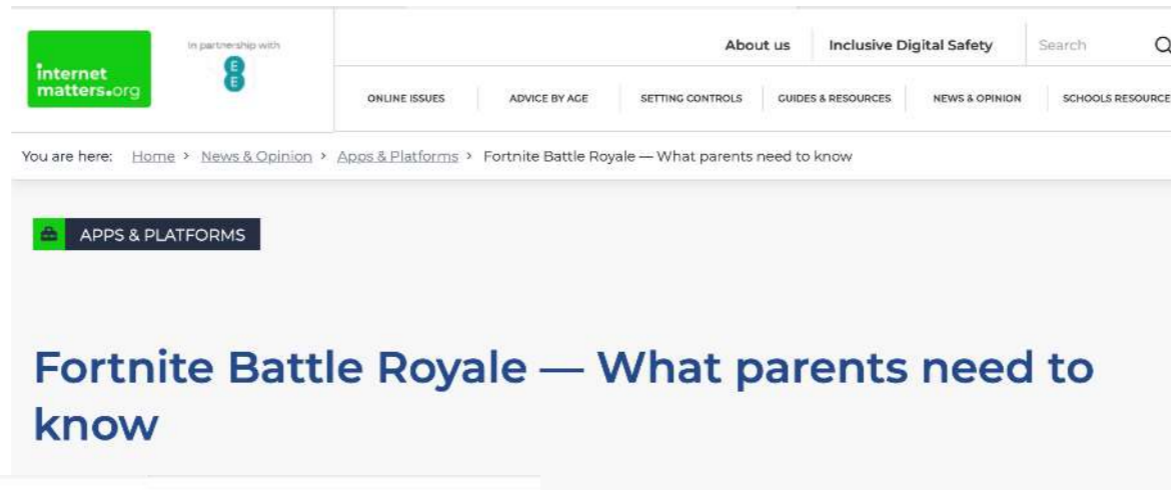


Support your children

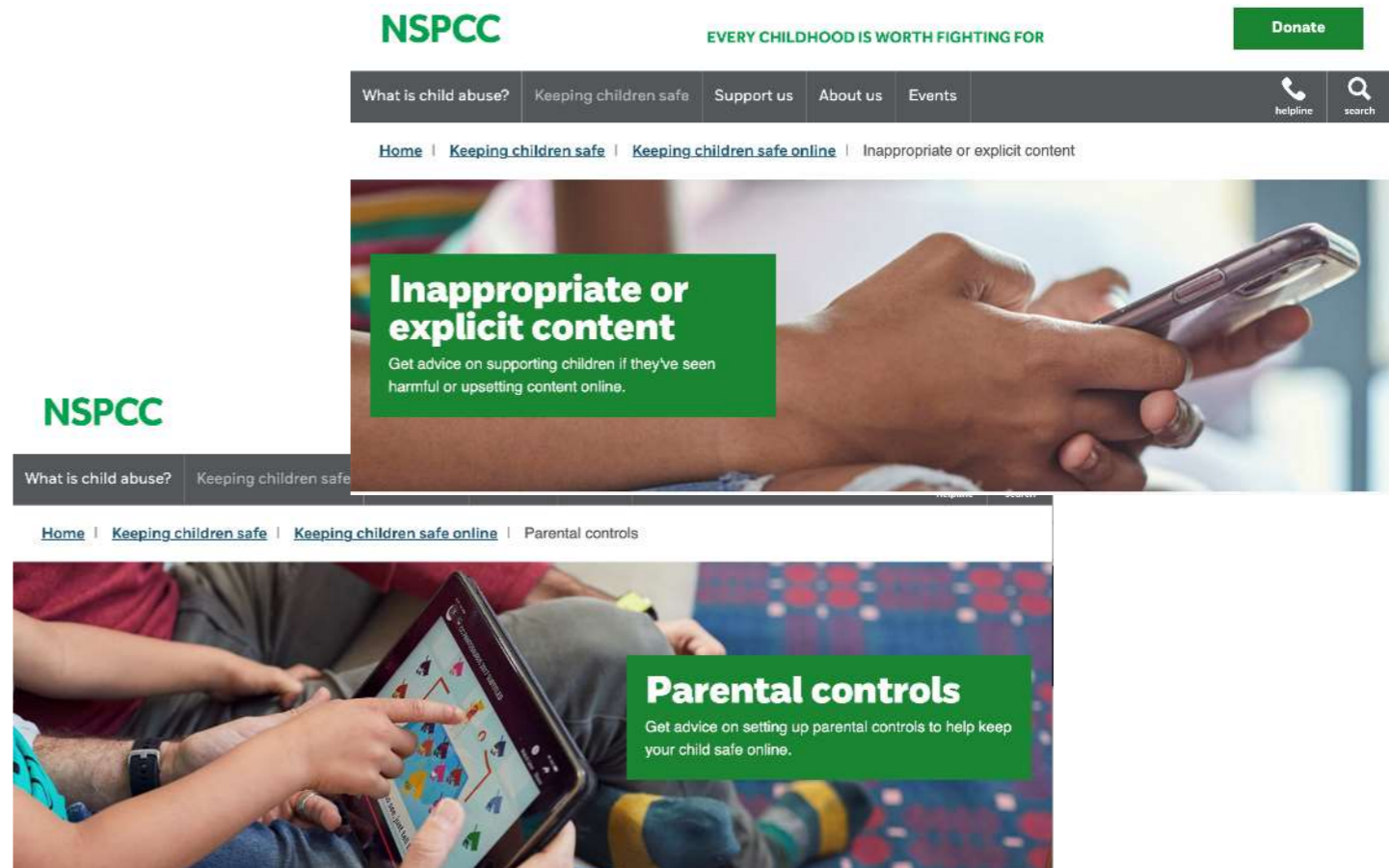
- Take an interest.
- Listen and don't judge.
- Engage with them.
- Use technology with them.
- Do not become a 'sharent' - lead by example.
- Talk to other parents about any issues - join social media parents groups.
- Be open minded to technology.



Be Knowledgeable



<https://www.internetmatters.org/>



<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/online-safety>

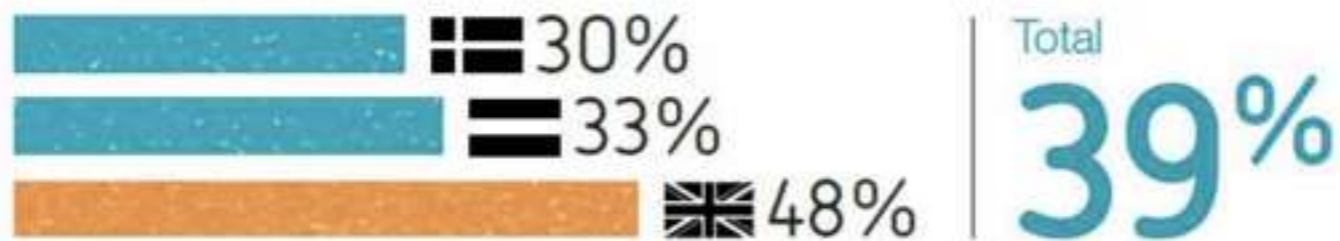
Children will make mistakes...

Create a culture where they will tell...

"I wouldn't want to be called a snitch"



"I'd worry that I was to blame"



"My parents/carer would stop me using the internet"




Taming Gaming



The screenshot shows the homepage of the Family Gaming Database. At the top left, there is an illustration of a family (a man, a woman, and a child) sitting on a ledge, with a game controller and dice below them. The text 'Family Gaming DATABASE' is positioned to the right of the illustration. In the top right corner, there is a 'Sign-In' button with a user icon. Below the navigation bar, a large text block reads: 'We're here to help parents and guardians navigate the world of video games and board games. We have 2,502 Video Games and 191 Board Games in our database. Each one hand picked, deeply researched and tested with real families.' Below this text is a 'Game Finder - Find Your Ideal Game' button. The navigation bar includes links for 'Home', 'Discover Games', 'Video Games', 'Board Games', and 'About'. A 'GAME FINDER' button with a target icon and a 'SEARCH EVERYTH' button with a magnifying glass icon are also present.

<https://www.taminggaming.com/home>



This section is titled 'Trending: Games Parents Are Checking' and features a bell icon. Below the title, it states: 'These are the games that parents and guardians are searching for on the site, to check suitability for children:'. The section displays a grid of game thumbnails with their titles and 'RECOMMENDED' badges. The games shown are: Battlefit Remastered, Amanda The Adventurer, Unpacking, Tren, Assemble With Care, SpiderHeck, Teardown, and Pikmin 4. Each thumbnail includes a small icon of a game controller and a green 'E' rating badge.

Test your home filtering

TEST FILTERING

Results for Filter Test: **Passed**

Establishment Type:	Personal
Organisation:	Joe Bloggs
Postcode:	L31 3VE
IP Address:	62.252.201.33
Network:	NTL

Child Sexual Abuse Content

Tests whether you are blocking websites on the IWF Child Abuse Content URL list.

✔ It appears that your Internet Service Provider or filtering solution includes the IWF URL Filter list, blocking access to Child Sexual Abuse content online

Adult Content Filter Test

Test whether your Internet filter blocks access to pornography websites

✔ It appears that your filtering solution includes blocking for online pornography.

TEST FILTERING Personal Schools Business Public Sector



Personal Internet Filter Test

Children, particularly younger children, can be bothered by things they see online, and filters can be a helpful tool in reducing the chances of coming across something upsetting.

Managing access to online content is very much an art and whilst no filter or parental controls tool is 100% effective, this utility will help you test the main components of any filtering or parental controls (if they are active) on your Broadband or mobile connection.

All the major Broadband and mobile operators provide filtering or parental controls. To find out more about these including instructions on activating them can be found on the Internet Matters website.

[Test My Internet Filter](#)

<http://testfiltering.com/>

Parental Controls



Google Family Link

Available on App and Android Stores and from here you can:

- Monitor Screen Time.
- Manage Apps.
- Set sleep time.
- See where they are.

Establish boundaries for your family online.

KEEP AN EYE ON SCREEN TIME

App activity reports

Not all screen time is created equal. It can depend on whether your child is using their device to read a book, watch videos or play games. You can use Family Link's app activity reports to see which apps your child is using most, and make decisions about what they have access to.

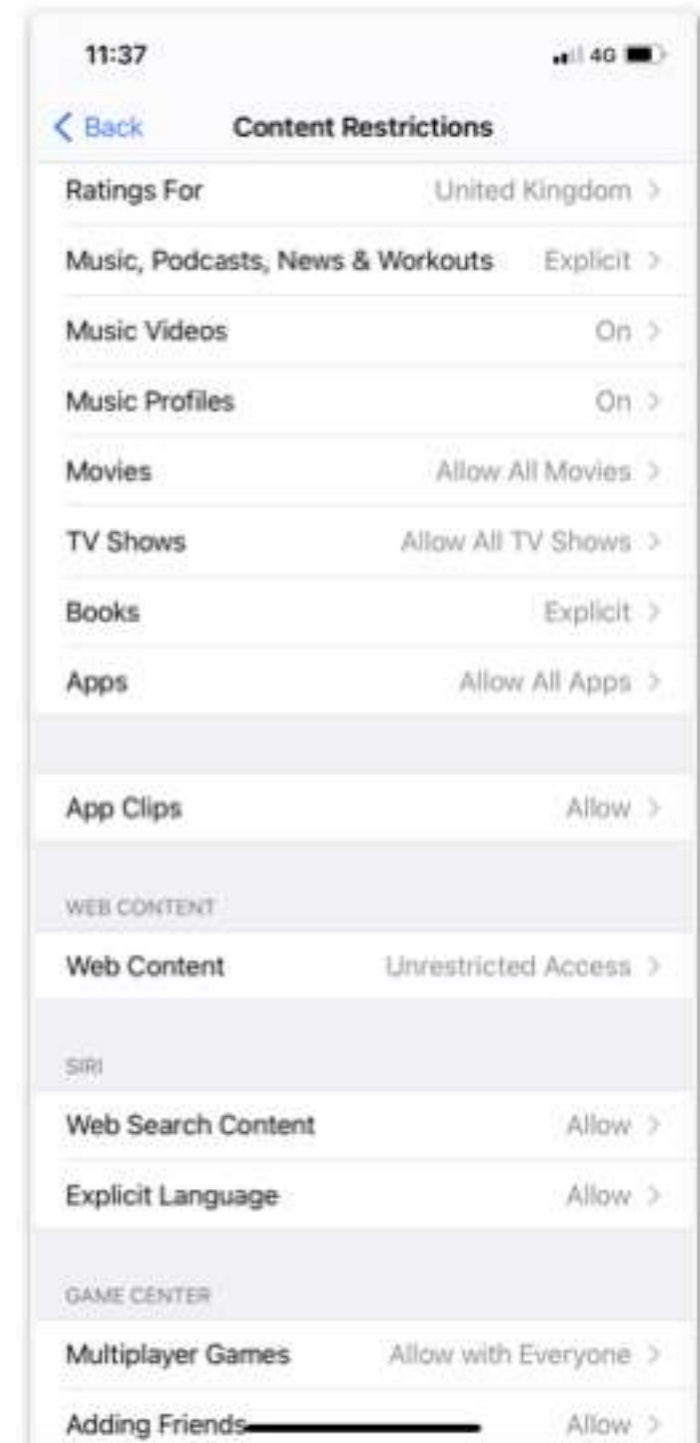
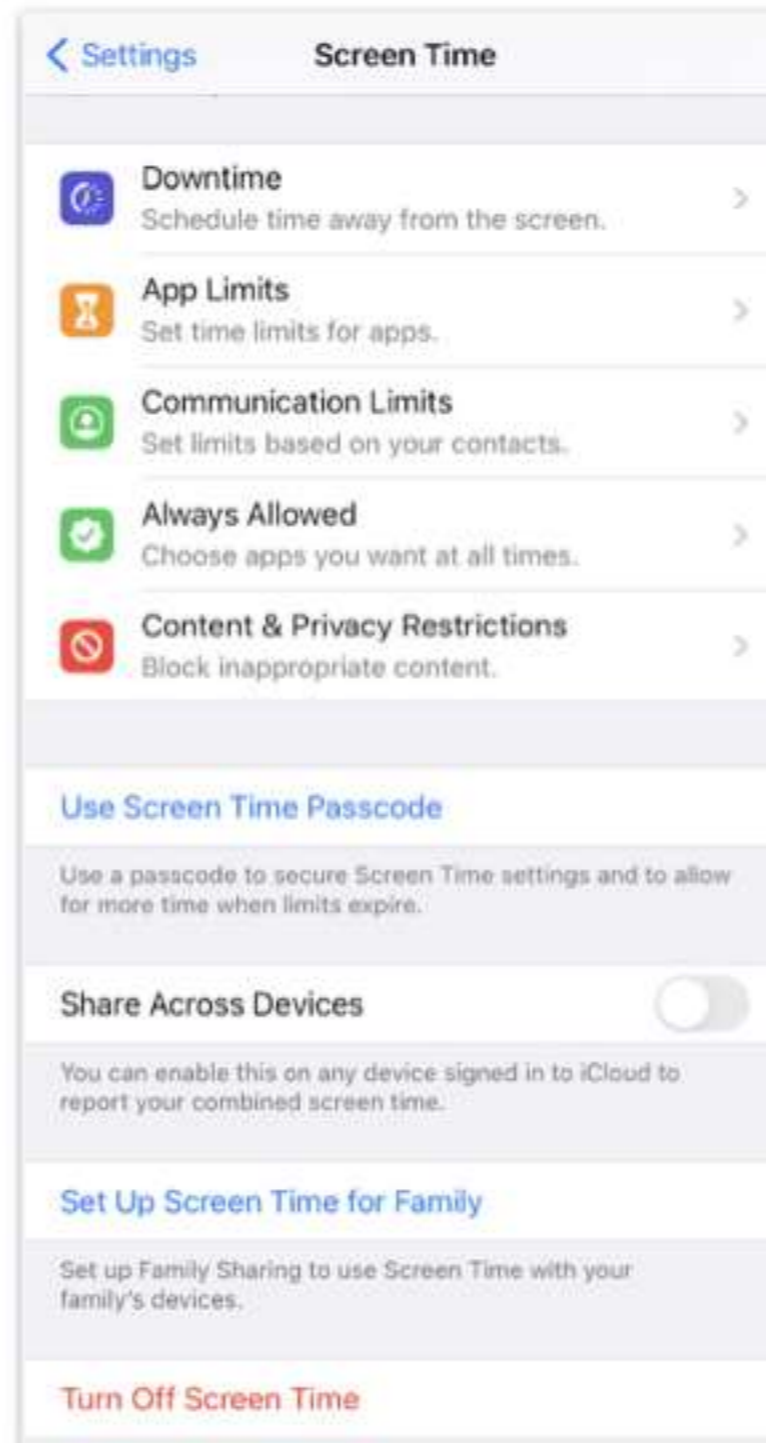
[Explore Family Link](#)



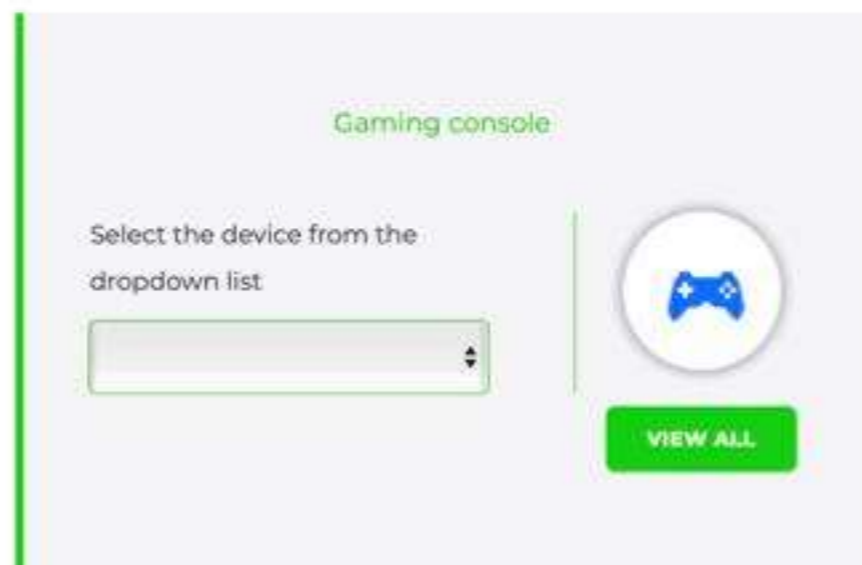
Apple Parental Control

From here you can:

- Restrict Apps
- Set time limits
- Filter web content
- Restrict the game centre.



Internet matters also contains parental control guides for dozens of other devices including games consoles and smartphones



<https://www.internetmatters.org/parental-controls>

Support for you

- You can always speak to:
 - CEOP
 - NSPCC
 - School
- Or for more general information you can visit these sites:
 - UK Safer Internet Centre (<https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/>)
 - Internet Matters (<https://www.internetmatters.org/>)
 - The Parent Zone (<https://parentzone.org.uk/home>)