HATE BEING TOLD WHAT TO DO?

Have you been told what to do?

Some children, maybe you too, have been told what to do online, on a messaging app or game. Always think carefully before you do what anyone tells you to do. If it's meeting up or giving person information- never do it.

You might think that its rude to deny these requests but its not. Always say no. A very important rule is NEVER give away your address or name or a picture of you not fully dressed.

If anyone tells you to do something that doesn't feel right- ignore them and tell your parents or a grown up you can trust.

By Freya (Robert Miles Junior School)

Netticate Corner

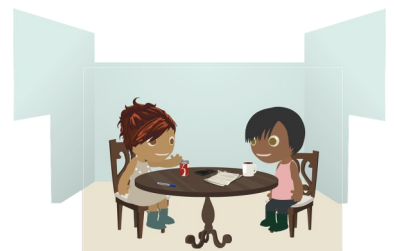Netticate are the rules of the internet to help you to be polite.

How to disagree online:

You should talk to others and treat others as you would like to be treated. For example, if you are in a chat and you disagree with something said, you should reply in a calm way so they won't get upset or think you're shouting at them. For example, if your friend is on Music.ly and they post a mean comment about you and you don't like it you should just ask them to take it off or say you just don't like it. If they don't, tell an adult you trust.

You might have a different opinion to somebody else but it doesn't mean you need to disagree with them in a horrible way.

By Emily (Tollerton Primary)

Warning– in this mazine, we talk about apps that are popular in school but are rated for older children. We are not recommending these apps, just trying to keep you safe!

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Welcome To Issue One

Hi, we're the Digital Leaders in years 5 and 6 from all across the Equals Trust academy primary schools. You will see the digital leader badge on our jumpers if you need help or advice- come to one of us.

We have been working together to write this magazine all about how to keep safe and use the apps we like. We hope this helps to keep you safe on the internet.

By Winnifred (Crossdale Drive Primary)

DIGITAL LEADER

PERSONAL INFO

Be careful when sharing personal information online. Personal information includes:

- full name
- date of birth
- Address

This information could be used to steal your identity or to find you in the real world. Identity theft is where someone pretends to be you. They might shop online spending your money, or take out loans in your name. This is why it is always important to think carefully about who you are giving your personal information to. You wouldn't tell a stranger in the street your address, so why would you online?!

Matilda and Emen (Heymann Primary)
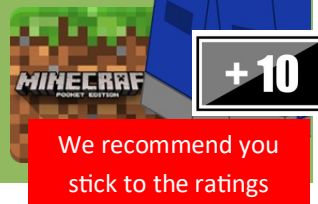
APP SPOTLIGHT: MINECRAFT

Minecraft is a game where you explore and create. It is very popular and has over 1 million downloads. It is usually safe but some parts can connect you online. This can be a danger because you can talk with other people you don't know. Some people might try to take your account details– don't tell them because they could hack you. You can stop them by just ignoring what they are telling you to do.

Also if people are trying to meet up with you it's not safe to do it.

Minecraft's age rating is a 10+ so check with your parents if it is OK to get it first! It also costs some money to get it from the app store.

By Jack (Tollerton primary) and Toby A (Crossdale Drive Primary)

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We recommend you stick to the ratings

HELP! MY PARENTS ARE TRYING TO FRIEND ME!

Worries about this are OK. Many children have to deal with their parents trying to *'help'* them. This may seem embarrassing in your eyes but it's a fantastic way to keep you safe online. Apart from a little bit of embarrassment, in the long run you will be out of trouble from hackers and viruses or bullying.

If you are worried about your parents seeing private conversations, then are you sure you should be writing them? They just want to check that you're talking to people you know and are safe.

If you are not following the rules of Netticate then we suggest that you check out our other article.

Let your parents on and they will see that you have nothing to hide.

Here are some of the apps that this will apply to: Music.ly, Snapchat, Instagram, Facebook , WhatsApp. *By Kate and Emma (Burton Joyce Primary)*

HOW TO GET HELP ONLINE

Many online games or apps can be unsafe as people might try to get your personal information, send nasty messages or try to hack you. To help, most games and websites that let you talk to others people have a CEOP report button. CEOP is a National Crime Agency. You can send a message to Ceop or call them and they will contact the site where you are having your problem.

Also, there are usually report buttons (like on YouTube). In the corner of the video there is something that looks like a small, red flag. This reports the video you're watching. These report buttons are there for you to click and report things that are not nice or worrying you.

CEOP REPORT
ceop.police.uk

Kamali (Heymann Primary)

Everything You Need To Know About…

Spotify

Spotify is a music app for people who like music. There is a free account, which plays adverts and a paid account. You have to be 18 or older to get a paid account. We know that lots of you use it anyway so we would like to help you keep safe.

On Spotify you have complete access to nearly all of the music in the world, but remember that some music is inappropriate for children. This might be because of swearing or not nice content. Here are some examples of some appropriate music: Queen , Justin Bieber, Now that's what I call music.

Spotify does tell you if some songs (or albums) have rude/ inappropriate language, but not all!. So tell an adult that you trust if you think the song is inappropriate for you.

By Dylan (Robert Miles Junior)