Online Safety
Parents session

Lots of positives ….

- Information
- Communication
- Engagement
- Curiosity
- Learning

…. with a need to be cautious.

- Misinformation
- Isolation
- Digital dummy
- Over sharing
- Online / off line behaviour

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aDycZH0CA4I

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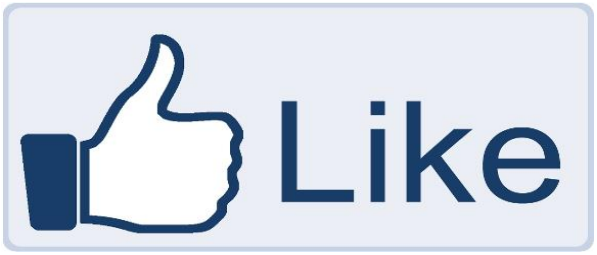
Technology is not the issue

But it does amplify the problems

They want to be liked



They want to explore

They can be easily led

Just another environment

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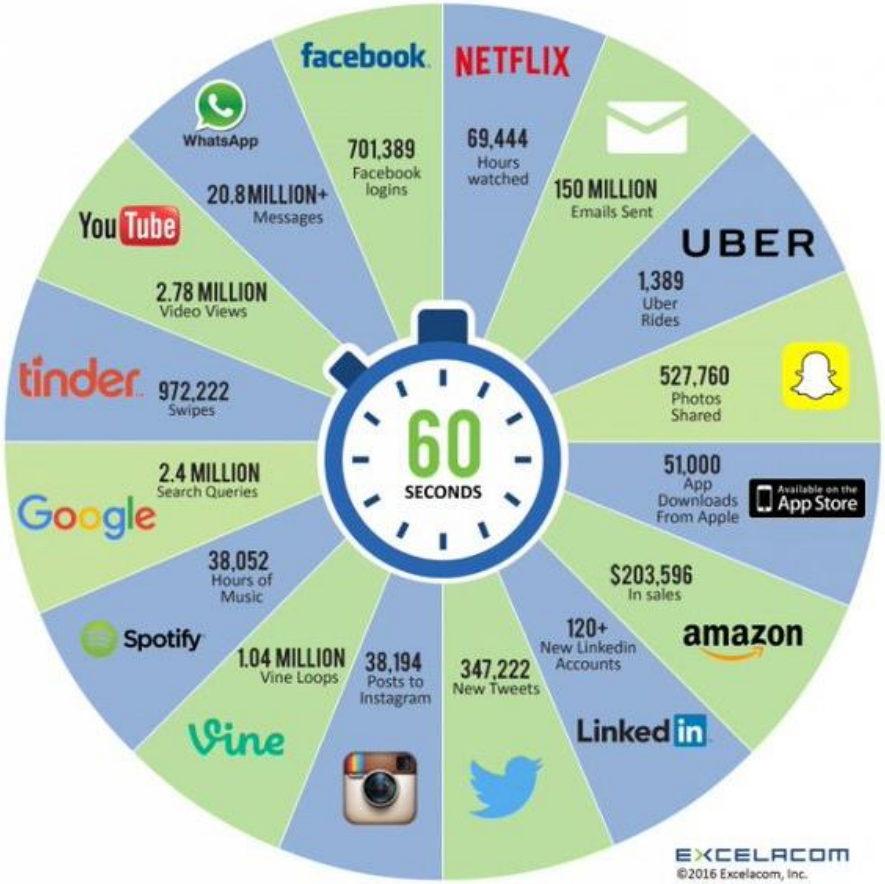

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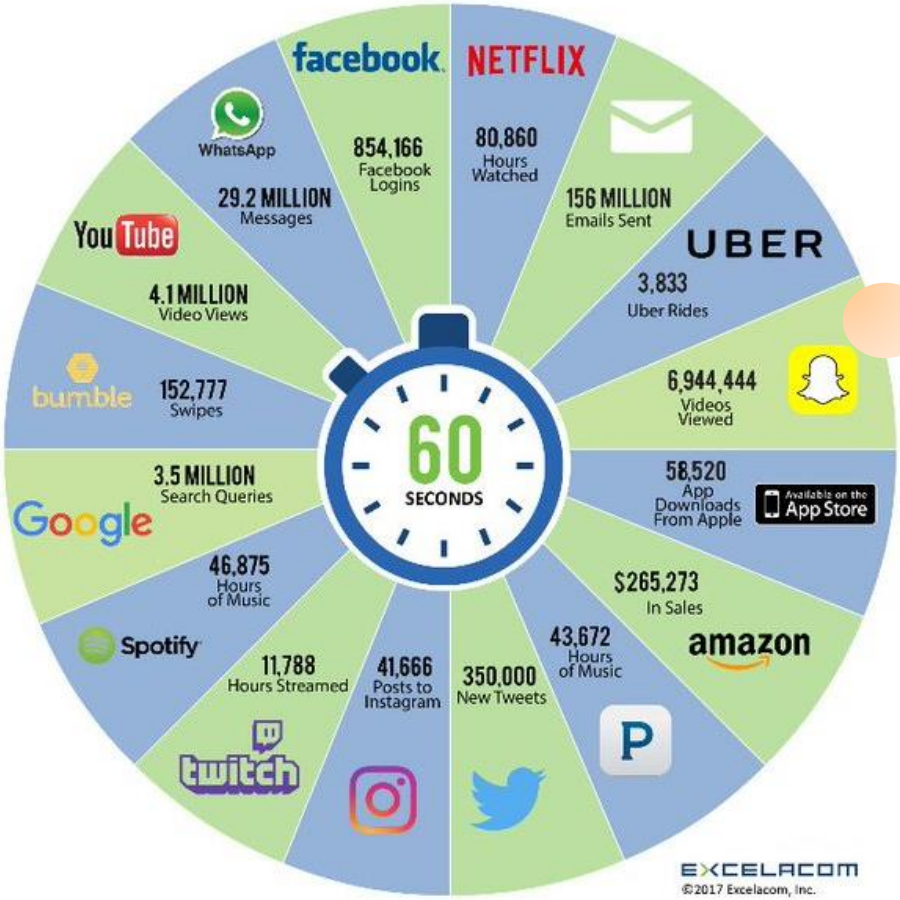

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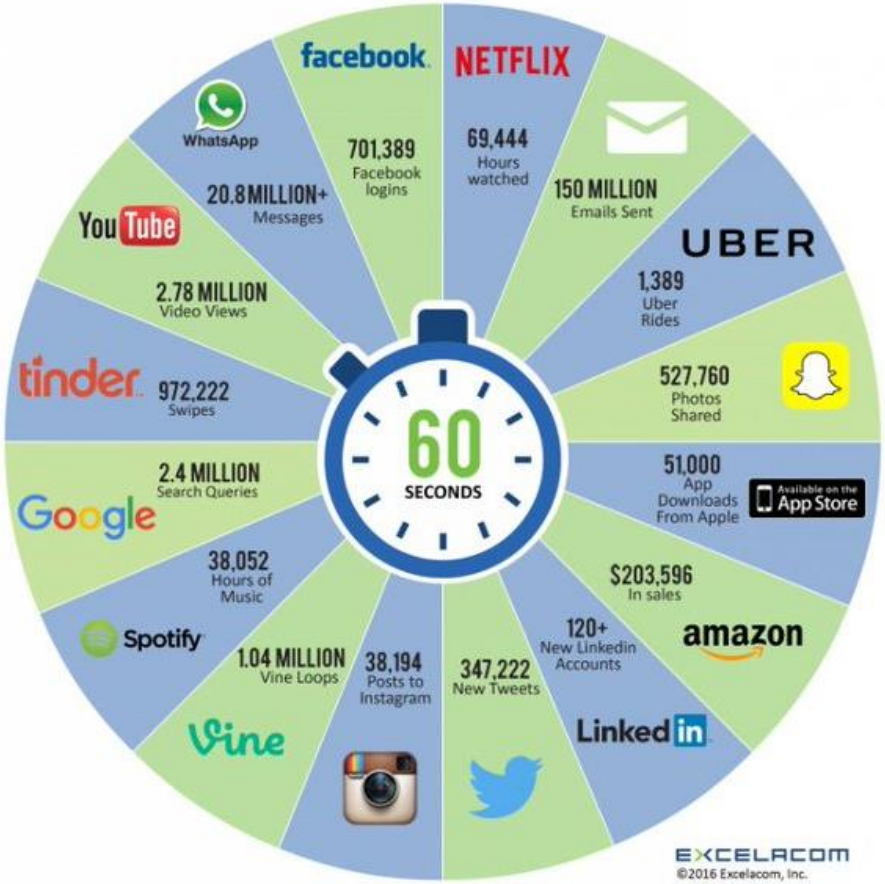

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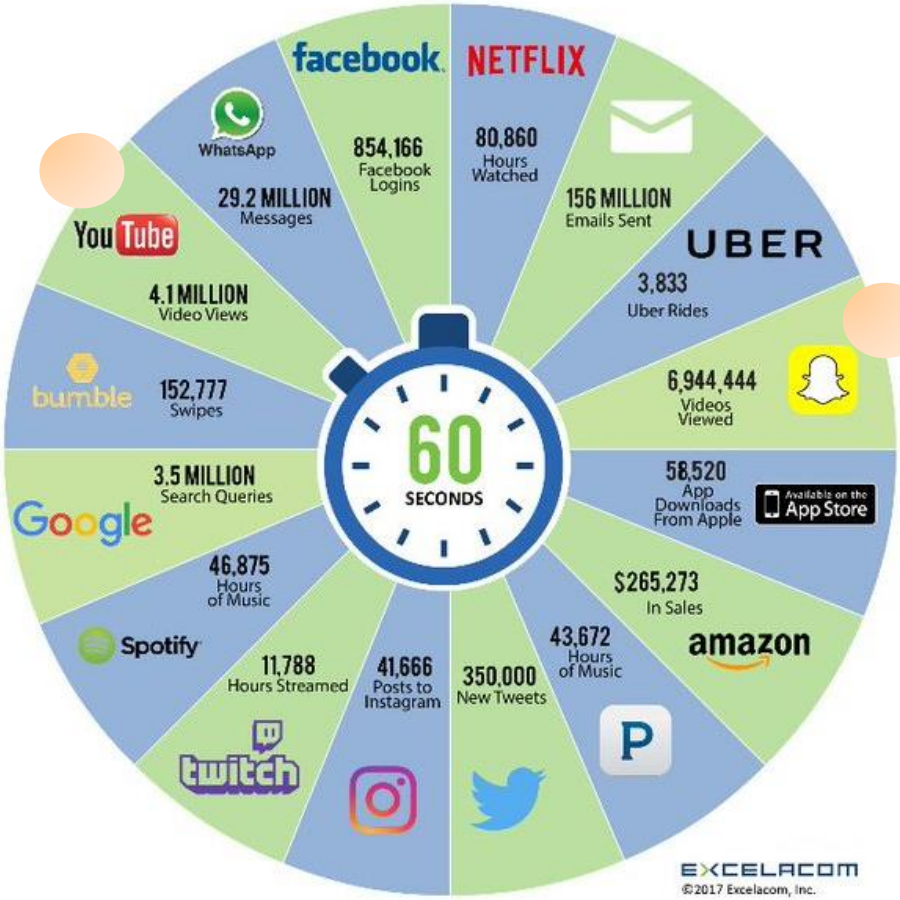

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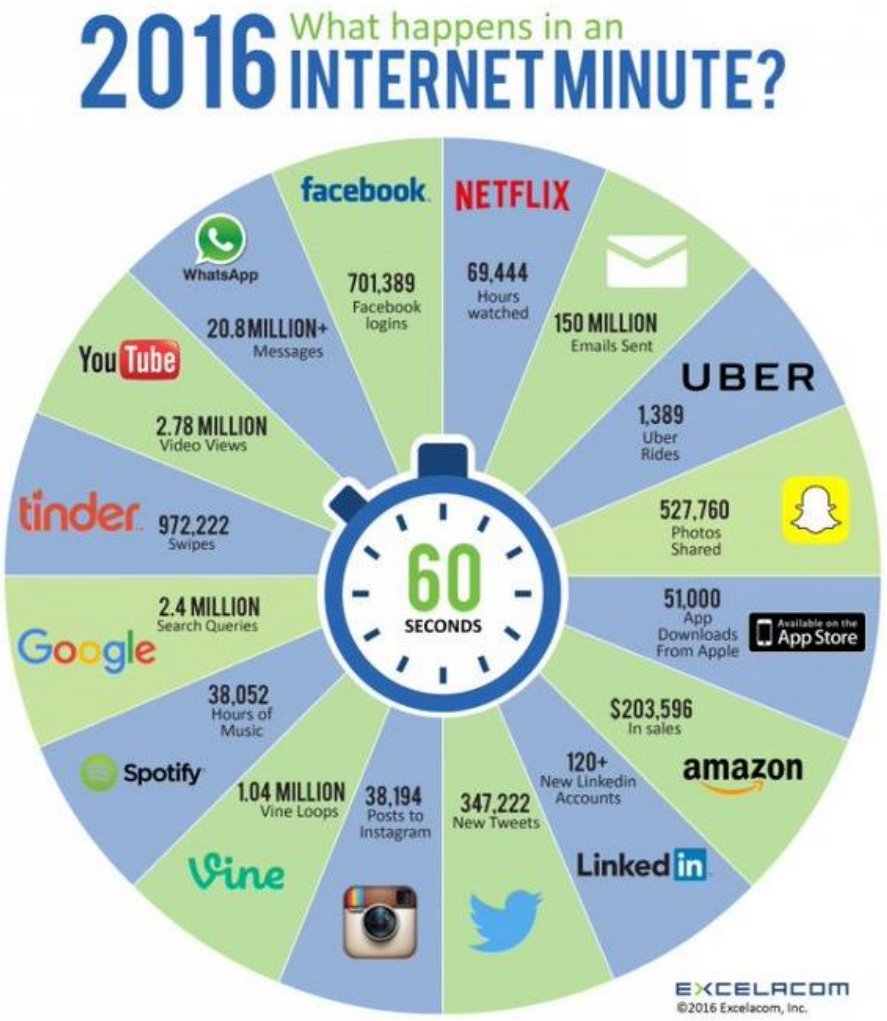
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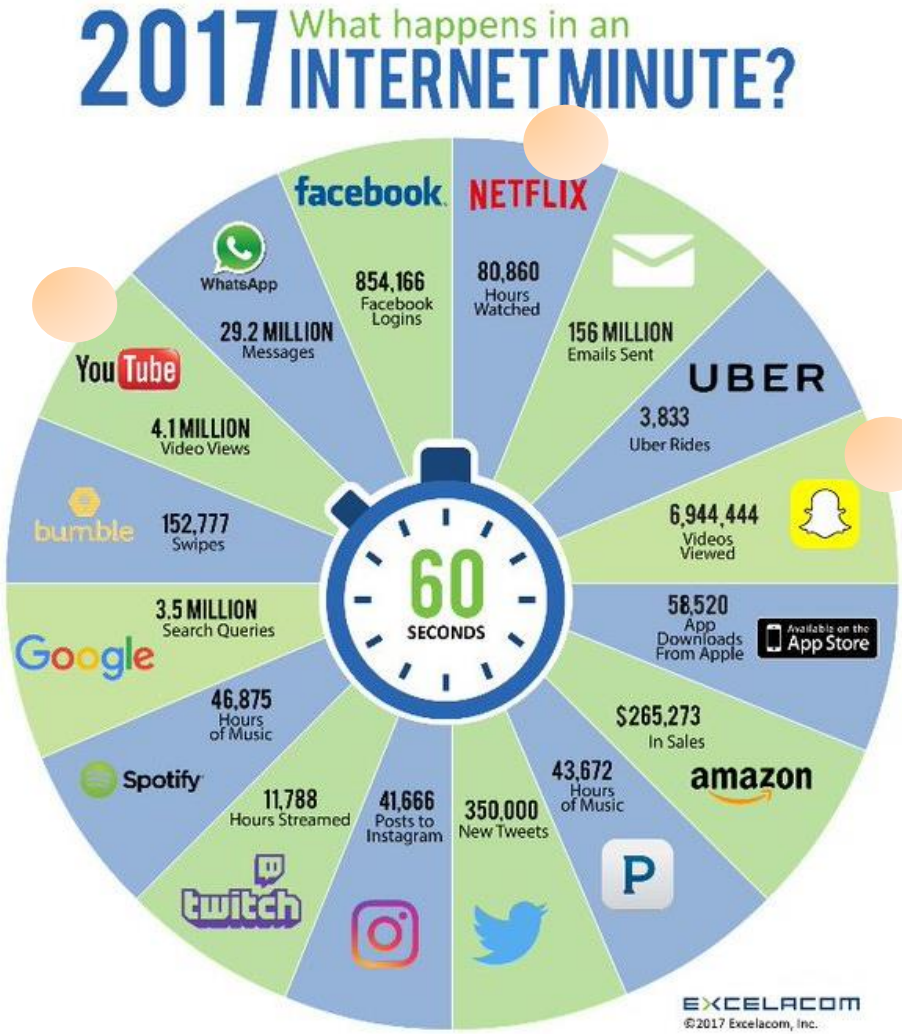
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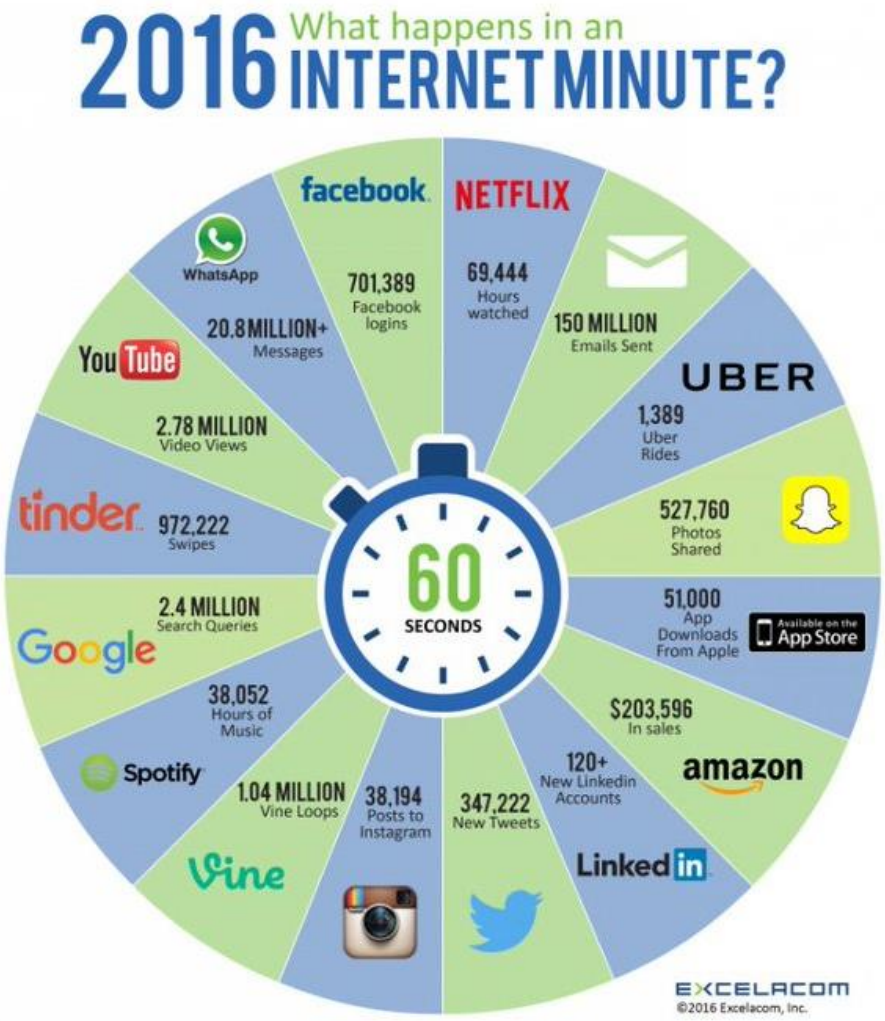
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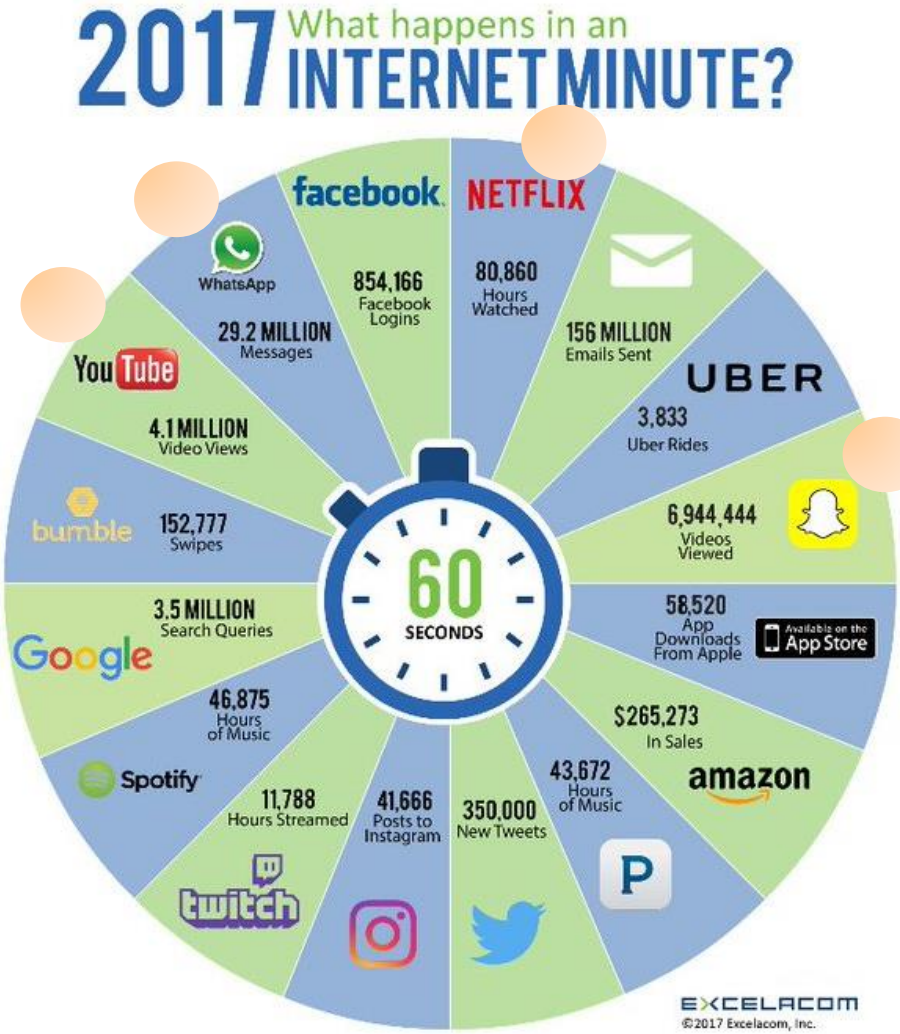
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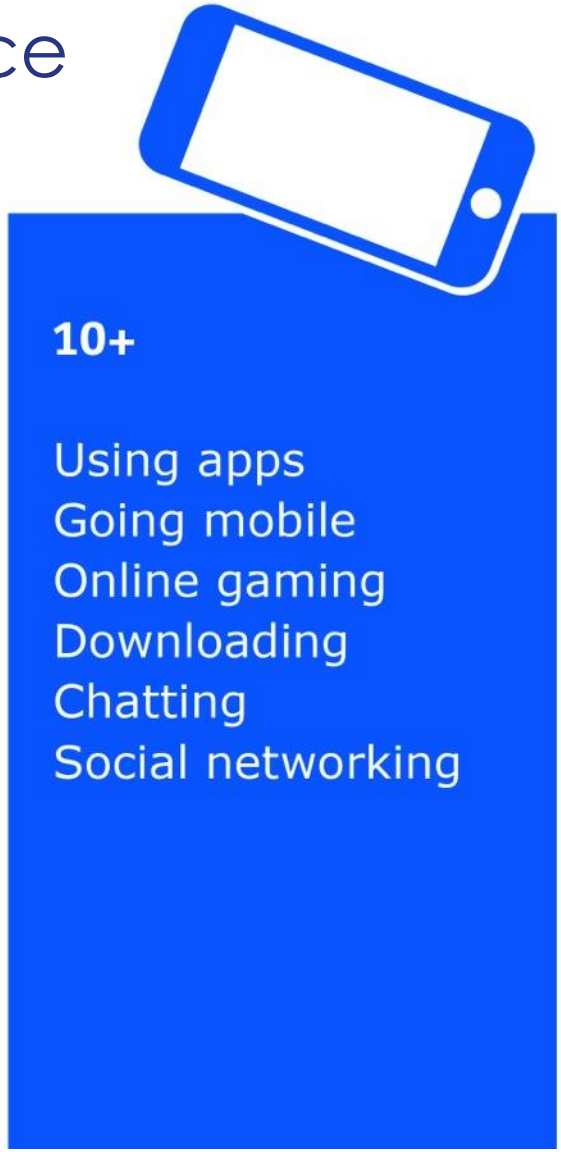
What are children doing online and when?

- 97% of 5 to 11 year olds have access to an internet enabled device



	Commercial	Aggressive	Sexual	Values
Content (child as recipient)	Adverts Spam Sponsorship Personal info	Violent/hateful content	Pornographic or unwelcome sexual content	Bias Racist Misleading info or advice
Contact (child as participant)	Tracking Harvesting personal info	Being bullied, harassed or stalked	Meeting strangers Being groomed	Self-harm Unwelcome persuasions
Conduct (child as actor)	Illegal downloading Hacking Gambling Financial scams Terrorism	Bullying or harassing another	Creating and uploading inappropriate material	Providing misleading info/ advice

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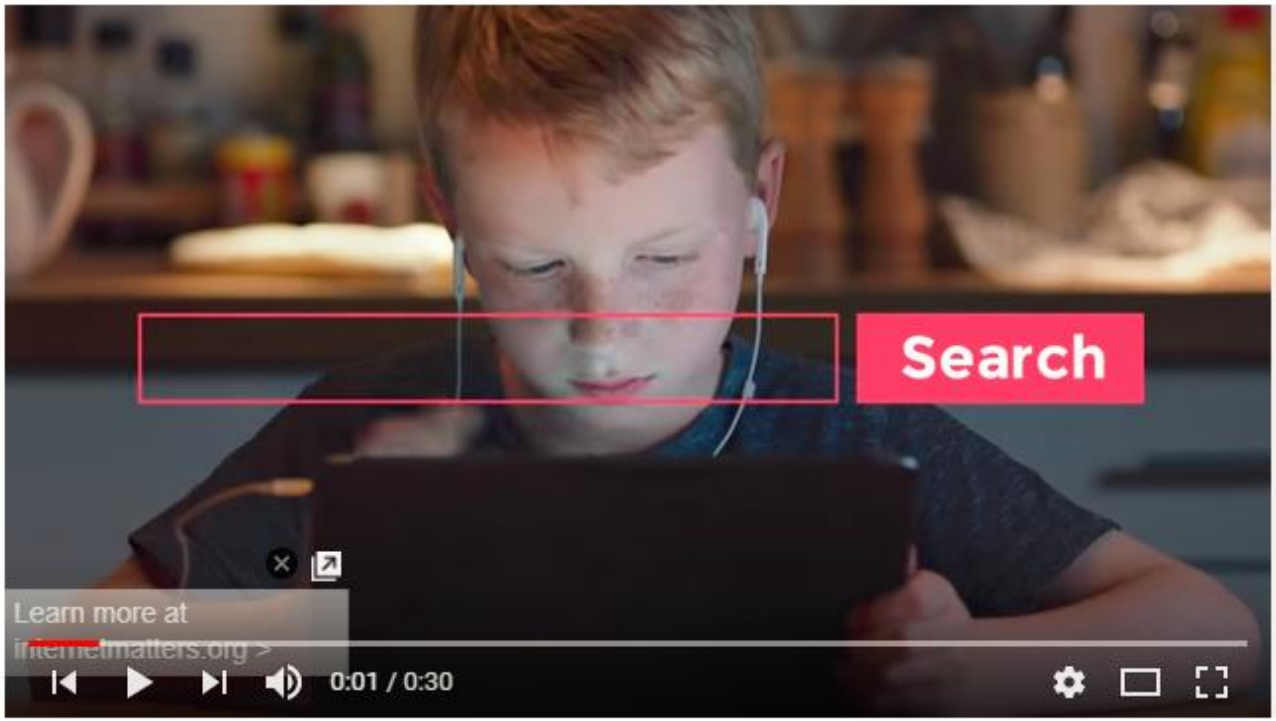
Protect their curiosity campaign



Fred - Online videos - Protect Their Curiosity - Internet Matters

https://youtu.be/7ByOwQ3FY6c

Animal Jam
milkshake!
CHANNEL 5
Peppa Pig
Moshi Monsters
Bin Weevils
Dora the Explorer
Do your children use these?
Google
YouTube
MOVIESTAR PLANET
MINICLIP
nick jr.
CBeebies
BBC
SESAME STREET
CN
CARTOON NETWORK
LEGO
OCTONAUTS
CLUB PENGUIN

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What pictures or videos do your children look at online?

Resources to share with your children

CEOP

- https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/5_7/

Children and parents: media use and attitudes report

Figure 14: Estimated weekly hours of media consumption at home or elsewhere, among users, by age: 2016

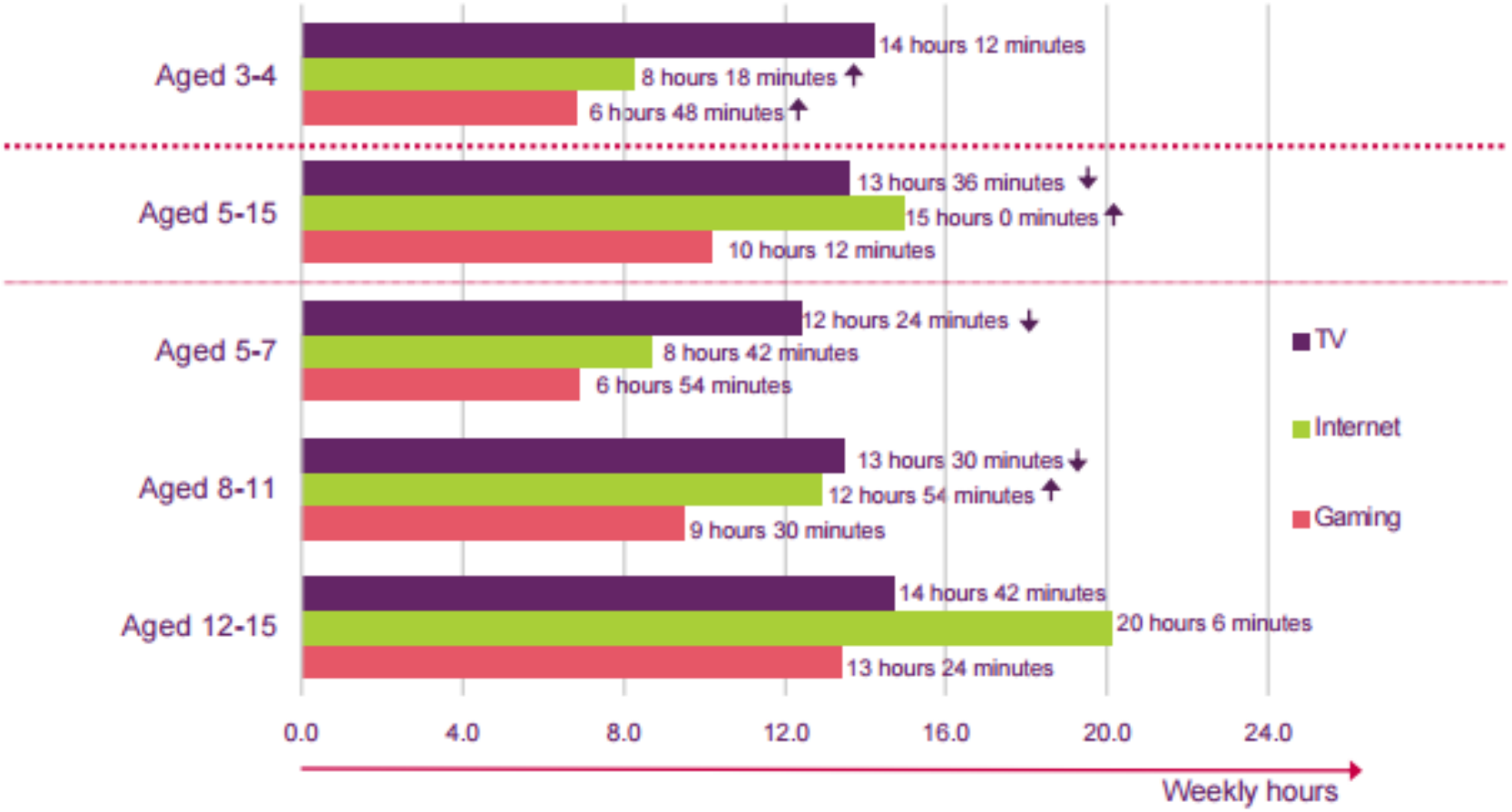

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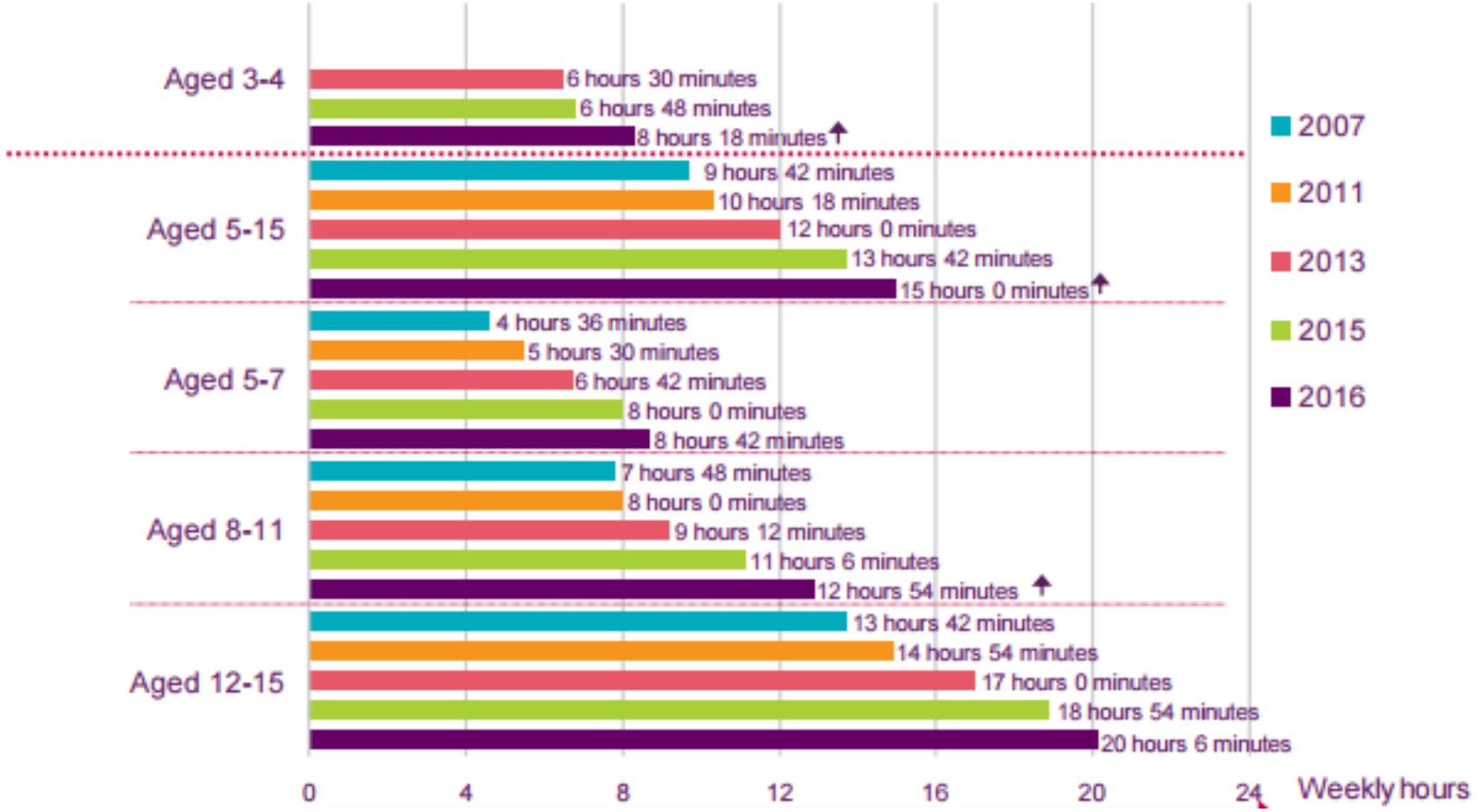
Figure 17: Estimated weekly hours of internet consumption by age, at home (2007, 2011, 2013) or elsewhere (2015 and 2016)



What do you do online?

There are now more ways than ever before to create, edit and share images and videos online.

Learn about it…

Musical.ly is now called TikToK

Does Tik Tok have any safety features?

- Like Facebook and Instagram, it has a digital wellbeing element (which is password protected) which alerts users who have been on the app for more than 2 hours. You can also turn on 'restricted mode' to filter out inappropriate content on the app.
- Also, you can set an account to be private so that all videos can only be seen by the creator and no one else on the platform. With a private account, you can approve or deny users and limit incoming messages to followers only.
- Please note that even with a private account, your child's profile photo, username, and bio are still visible to all users on the platform.

- https://www.internetmatters.org/hub/esafety-news/tik-tok-app-safety-what-parents-need-to-know/

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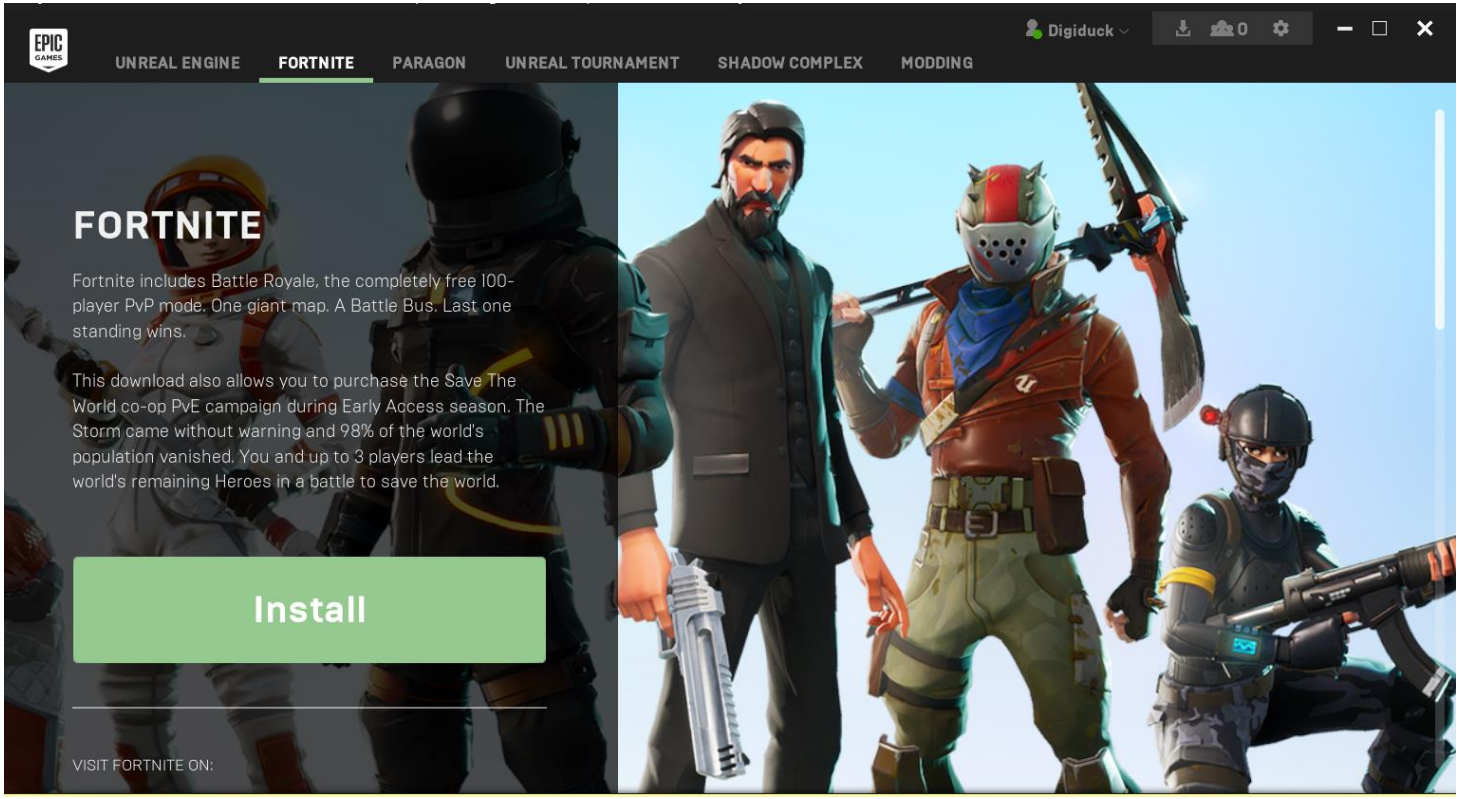
Warnings Issued Over Children's Online Game Roblox

Warnings have been issued by parents about the popular online game Roblox after their children were sent explicit messages from adults.

Fortnite – Battle Royale



- https://www.childnet.com/blog/a-parents-guide-to-fortnite-battle-royale

Playstation App

- https://pwxp5srs168nsac2n3fnjyaa-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/parent-controls-docs/parental-control-playstation-4-ps4.pdf

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O2 NSPCC Net Aware

Type and select network

(e.g. Facebook)

Explore all networks

A-Z | Most popular

Your guide to the social networks your kids use

Stay up to date and keep your child safe in today's digital world

https://www.net-aware.org.uk/#

Internetmatters.org

https://www.internetmatters.org/advice/0-5/

- Tutorials / short movie clips / advice
  - Cyberbullying
  - Online Pornography
  - Sexting
  - Inappropriate content
  - Online Reputation
  - Online Grooming
  - Privacy & Identity theft

Talk about it

Learn about it

Deal with it

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https://www.internetmatters.org/hub/guidance/instagram-safety-a-how-to-guide-for-parents/

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parents' guide to tech

Children will always want to own gadgets and tech products, and as they get older may ask for their own mobile phone or tablet. When buying devices for your child, it can be difficult to know what to look out for from an online safety perspective and what's age appropriate.

Select the type of tech you're interested in

Mobile Phones | Smart TVs | Gaming Consoles | Laptops & Tablets | Gadgets

https://www.internetmatters.org/advice/tech-guide/

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Parent tips on keeping your children safe

Agree boundaries

Be clear what your child can and can't do online – where they can use the internet, how much time they can spend online, the sites they can visit and the type of information they can share. Agree with your child when they can have a mobile phone or tablet.

Explore together

The best way to find out what your child is doing online is to ask them to tell you about what they do and what sites they like to visit. If they're happy to, ask them to show you. Talk to them about being a good friend online.

Put yourself in control

Install parental controls on your home broadband and any internet-enabled devices. Set up a user account for your child on the main device they use and make sure other accounts in the household are password-protected so that younger children can't access them by accident.

Use airplane mode

Use airplane mode on your devices when your child is using them so they can't make any unapproved purchases or interact with anyone online without your knowledge.

Stay involved

Encourage them to use their tech devices in a communal area like the lounge or kitchen so you can keep an eye on how they're using the internet and also share in their enjoyment.

Talk to siblings

It's also a good idea to talk to any older children about what they're doing online and what they show to younger children. Encourage them to be responsible and help keep their younger siblings safe.

Search safely

Use safe search engines such as Swiggle or Kids-search. You can save time by adding these to your 'Favourites'. Safe search settings can also be activated on Google and other search engines, as well as YouTube.

Check if it's suitable

The age ratings that come with games, apps, films and social networks are a good guide to whether they're suitable for your child. For example, the minimum age limit is 13 for several social networking sites, including Facebook and Instagram. Although sites aimed at under-10s like Moshi Monsters and Club Penguin also have social networking elements.

- http://www.childnet.com/parents-and-carers/hot-topics

Stranger Danger for online activities and other issues

- Older siblings sharing inappropriate content – keeping younger siblings safe
- Online gaming / Gambling sites / adverts
- Chatting
- Set Boundaries
- Modelling appropriate behaviour

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- 18 month year old Ella
return flights to Fuertever
mum Ashleigh said: ‘’I wa
Ryanair on the laptop an
confirm our names with r
paid via PayPal in euros.

BY KURT SCHLOSSER on January

- Five ye
Rachel,
eBay a
became
playing on Rac

Internetmatters.org - useful links

- How to set up filters on your home internet to help prevent age inappropriate content being accessed on devices in your home. http://www.saferinternet.org.uk/advice-and-resources/parents-and-carers/parental-controls
- Parent Port - http://www.parentport.org.uk/top-tips-for-parents/
- Pre School 0 – 5 http://www.internetmatters.org/age-guides/pre-school-children-0-5.html
- Young Children 6 – 9 http://www.internetmatters.org/age-guides/young-children-6-9.html
- Pre Teens 10 -13 http://www.internetmatters.org/age-guides/pre-teens-10-13.html
- Parental Controls http://www.internetmatters.org/technologies/parental-controls.html

Useful links

- http://www.bbc.co.uk/cbeebies
- http://www.primaryinteractive.co.uk/early.htm
- http://www.swiggle.org.uk/Learning
- http://www.kidzsearch.com/images.html
- http://www.kidrex.org/