

Our Curriculum

In our curriculum the children are taught an e-safety lesson within each unit of computing work. This links directly with the skills they will need for that unit of work. For example, if doing a research topic the e-safety lesson will be about searching the internet safely. The children will visit areas of the e-safety curriculum several times whilst in school looking at them in more detail as they get older. The areas we look at are privacy and security, self-image and identity, communication on line, cyber-bullying, our digital footprint, copyright, internet safety and safe searching.

**Internet
Safety**



Please see the 'Links' tab on our school website at www.catshillfirst.co.uk. Here you will find a link to ParentInfo which is information provided by Ceop and The Parent Zone.



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Where individuals matter

***E-Safety
Leaflet***

What is e-safety?

E-safety is part of the National Curriculum teaching children to be safe online. This includes:

- ◆ Keeping them safe online from those who use the internet to gain access to children and the trust of those children;
- ◆ Cyber-bullying, being bullied using technology;
- ◆ Sending or receiving inappropriate messages by email, text message or via a smart phone app;
- ◆ Identity theft - looking at the importance of keeping passwords secure and not sharing personal information.



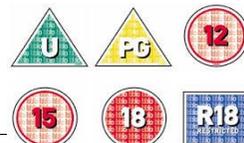
Privacy Settings

Please ensure your privacy settings protect you and your children's identity. People should not be able to search your name and find anything more than your name. Facebook settings need checking frequently, especially when they make an update.

In a similar way, your passwords should not be recorded as they are a security system for your accounts. When you take a photograph with your smart phone, it is safest to have geotagging turned off or, when you share that photograph, you are telling everyone else that can see it where you go.

Age Restrictions

Age restrictions on computer games, film certificates, social media and smart phone apps are intended to keep children safe. Please do not ignore them. Sadly, we have on occasion had to contact parents due to children talking about playing games or watching films that are unsuitable. In addition to this, it is important to remember that the legal age for having a Facebook account is thirteen.



What to do if you think your child is at risk

You could contact school asking to pass a message to your child's class teacher or Mrs Plant who will give support with the next steps in ensuring your child is safe.

Alternatively, contact CEOP, the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre. They are a Police department who are tasked to protect children from online child abuse. You can make this report online using the CEOP report button; this can be found on the homepage of the school website or by using the web address www.ceop.police.uk/ceop-report

