

# Springwood Heath Primary

Keeping **safe** online 2018

## Parental Controls– What are they?



Parental controls are software and tools which you can install on phones or tablets, games consoles or laptops – and even your home broadband.

You can also use them to help you block or filter the content your child sees when searching online. Family-friendly public WiFi can help when you're out and about. Parental controls are a key part of a parent's online safety toolkit and a great first step to helping protect your child online, although they're not a one-stop solution to staying safe. Talking to your children and encouraging responsible behaviour is still absolutely vital no matter what age they are, or how internet savvy you deem them to be.

### Mobile phones, tablets and laptops.

Lots of mobiles and tablets come with settings that can help you manage what your child can and can't see or do online.

When using parental controls, make sure to check things like location settings and what information your child is sharing with others. Sometimes when privacy settings have been applied on one device it does not carry over to other devices. It is worth checking them all.



Scan this QR code to see a **Horrible Histories** video about safely surfing the web.

### Games Consoles

Most games consoles are internet-enabled. Which means your child can go online and chat with other players or make in-game purchases. Like with mobiles and tablets, the controls on your games console help you to manage what your child can and can't do.

Some devices allow you to:

- ⇒ set up different profiles for each family member
- ⇒ deactivate the internet
- ⇒ turn off chat functions to stop your child from talking to strangers.



**Sometimes innocent searches lead to not so innocent results.**

**Make sure the content that your child sees online is appropriate for their age by using the controls available in search engines like Google and Bing.**

## Home Broadband (WiFi)

Your internet provider may offer a free filter so you can control the content that you and your family see. You'll need to manually set-up any device connected to your home broadband.



How you do this depends on your provider and you'll need to access your home router or hub. It's really easy and simple to do.

You can get guidance from

[UK Safer Internet Centre](#)

and

[Internetmatters.org](#)

on how to do this. Or call your internet service



## QR Code



Scan this QR code to see a CEOP video suitable for KS1

### What is a QR Code!?

QR or **Quick Response Codes** are a type of two-dimensional barcode that can be read using smartphones and dedicated QR reading devices, that link directly to text, emails, websites, phone numbers and more!

You will need to download a QR scan app on your device.

You will see QR codes appearing on lots of school documents soon.

## Films, Music and TV.

Did you know that not all songs are suitable for children? Some songs that are played on the radio have an explicit version. These versions of songs are very easy to get hold of. You need to think about parental controls when watching films or TV and listening to music.



Smart TVs and services like Netflix, iTunes, BBC iPlayer and YouTube have settings that allow you to control who sees what.

### Did you know?

**You**Tube



XBOX LIVE

### Minimum age

limit for users to register for accounts with: Facebook 13 years, Instagram 13 years, Youtube 13 years, Snapchat 13 years, BBM 13 years, Xbox live 13 years, Twitter 14 years, Whatsapp 16 years.

Springwood Heath do not believe that these apps are suitable for primary school children.



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## Useful websites:

<http://www.saferinternet.org.uk/safer-internet-day/2016/3-11s>

Four videos reminding under 11's of e-safety importance

<http://www.childnet.com/resources/esafety-and-computing/ks1>

KS1 classroom activities for e-safety

<http://www.childnet.com/resources/esafety-and-computing/ks2>

KS2 classroom activities for e-safety

<http://www.childnet.com/sorted/top10.aspx>

top 10 rules for internet safety

<http://www.childnet.com/young-people>

Y5+Y6 safety real life issues and quiz, use as whole class lesson on IWB

<http://www.thinkuknow.co.uk>

online activities for 5-7 8-10 11-16

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/cbbc/curations/stay-safe>

Learn how to stay safe online the fun way

Free downloadable materials for parents to teach their child at home