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E-Safety Guide

What is E-Safety and what does it involve?

- E-Safety concerns safeguarding children and young people in the digital world; emphasising learning to understand and use new technologies in a positive way.
- E-Safety is less about restriction and more about education of the risks as well as the benefits, so we can feel confident online, supporting children and young people to develop safer online behaviours both in and out of school.
- E-Safety is also about informing young people where to seek help and advice on e-Safety issues and reporting.

What do we do at JSTC to support this?

- Educating our students through PSHE and ICT lessons
- Hosting assemblies to support and guide them on how to interact online.
- Support from external agencies when educating our students



Key members of staff at JSTC for support

Mr R Thornalley	<i>Designated Safeguarding Leader</i>
Miss H Elias	<i>E-Safety Officer</i>
Ms J Shorrock	<i>Headteacher</i>

If you have any concerns or issues, remember you can contact any of the people listed above. Just use the school email addresses to get in contact.

Remember, you have a form tutor and Progress Team that are happy to help you with any concerns or issues you may have.



E-SAFETY TIPS!

1. Do not give your personal information out online; such as your full name, phone number, address, passwords or bank details.
2. What goes online, **stays online**. Make wise decisions about what you post or share online
3. Check your **privacy** and security settings - who can see your information and profile? Review your settings and online accept 'friend requests' from those you know in REAL life.
4. Give your passwords a '**makeover**' - we recommend that you use **strong** passwords [these contain capitals, numbers and other characters] for all online platforms—remember! Do not share passwords with anyone.
5. Do not talk to strangers online - do you really know who you're talking too?
6. Talk to an adult you **trust** about your concerns about internet safety—these can include: phone calls, messages, or photos.
7. Be careful what links or websites you use / visit - double check that the sites you are visiting are reputable.
8. **REPORT IT.** If you are worried / concerned, please report it to an adult or CEOP.





During 'the new normal'



The Internet is an amazing place. We all use it to play, create, learn and connect – the possibilities are endless. But there are also risks. They vary depending on the platform that you may use.

Whilst the world is a strange place at the moment, it is important that we keep ourselves safe. That goes for the cyber world as much as the physical! We are aware that students will be using their electronic devices to stay in touch with friends and family during this difficult time, along with completing school work at home. However, it is important that we remember to stay safe.

BLOCK – any unwanted, nasty or unknown content or contacts that get in touch with you on any social media platform

DENY – any unknown friend requests or messages from those that you do not know or recognise

IGNORE – any nasty remarks and do not join in, with any cyber-bully behaviours

REPORT – any unwanted content or users



Learning at home

At JSTC we are doing everything we can to keep your education and safety, our priority. Whilst you may be working at home or completing homework, you will require access to ClassCharts and the internet for some of our learning platforms.

- **BedRock Learning**
- **MathsWatch**
- **Hegarty Maths**
- **Kerboodle**
- **Active Learn**



Your teachers will support you as best they can, by uploading work and resources onto ClassCharts to support your education. Please ask your tutor if you need further assistance with ClassCharts.

Make sure you do have time away from a computer screen / mobile device.



ICT Acceptable Use @ JSTC

1. Access must only be made via the user's authorised account and password, which must not be given to any other person.
2. College computer and Internet use must be appropriate to the student's education.
3. Copyright and intellectual property rights must be respected.
4. Users are responsible for e-mail they send and for contacts made. Anonymous messages and chain letters must not be sent.
5. The use of public chat rooms is not allowed.
6. The security of ICT systems must not be compromised, whether owned by the college or by other organisations

**Irresponsible use may
result in the loss of
Internet access and / or
complete computer /
network access.**



Useful websites

Childnet International

Advice and useful resources for parents, carers and young people.

<http://www.childnet.com/resources>

ThinkUKnow

Support and useful resources for parents, carers and young people. Resources are available for children also.

<https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/>

Cyber Mentors

CyberMentors is a site that offers support to children if they are being bullied or are troubled by events in their life.

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

