



Looking for advice and help on how to help children become more resilient online?

Working with their 'Online expert ambassador' Dr Linda Papadopoulos, Internet Matters has created a number of age-specific resources to help children to become more resilient and cope with whatever the online world throws at them.

Toolkits including easy to watch videos:

- Supporting 6 – 10 year olds
- Supporting 11 - 13 year olds
- Support 14+ year olds
- Online Safety Age Guides
- Interactive Guides

Find out more [here](#)



The Children's Code

The Information Commissioners Office (IOC) released an age appropriate design code, otherwise known as the Children's Code, which is a code of practice for all online services that are likely to be accessed by children. Apps, games, connected toys and services must comply to the new code, which came into force on September 2nd.

A short video about the new code can be found [here](#).

A simple guide can be found [here](#).

Have you heard of Squid Games?

Recommended Age 15 PEGI Rating



Commonsense Media's review: *Parents need to know that the level of violence is very intense in Squid Game. Characters are systematically tortured and killed for the sadistic pleasure of a game master. Women are grabbed by the hair and beaten.*

Find out more and read parent reviews at: Commonsense Media [here](#)

Review Wayne Denner's blog and video on Squid Games [here](#)



Want to know more about the games your child is playing and the risks they pose but not sure where to find out more? Check out [Net Aware!](#)



Reviews of a huge range of popular games and sites with up to date safety advice.

<https://www.net-aware.org.uk/networks/?order=-popularity&category=Gaming#>



- Mrs Yates is the Designated Safeguarding Lead (DSL) in school.



- Mrs Gratton is the Deputy Designated Safeguarding Leads (DDSL)



- Mrs Baker is our school Governor with responsibility for safeguarding

The school's website has further information for parents to understand how we safeguard children in school and how parents can support their child/children on learning to be safe, for example:



[-NCSPA's Child Protection and Safeguarding Policy](#)



[Operation Encompass- this is a national programme which runs jointly between schools and police forces](#) ensures early reporting to schools that a child/young person has been exposed to domestic abuse

[Prevent](#)

Prevent is part of the UK government's counter-terrorism strategy, [CONTEST](#). Its aim is to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism.

The Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015 places a statutory duty on specified authorities to have "due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism".



The strategy involves thousands of people – police and intelligence officers, the emergency services, local authorities, businesses, voluntary and community organisations, governments and other partners – working in together across the UK and the world to protect the public.



[NSPCC website and specifically the NSPCC PANTS campaign](#) helps children to understand how they keep themselves safe and the PANTS campaign helps parents to talk to children in an age appropriate way about keeping themselves safe from sexual abuse.

risk of children/young people being abused and exploited- how to keep children safe

***child abuse can take a range of different forms.** It is any action by another person (adult or child) that causes harm to a child. It can be defined as physical, emotional, sexual abuse or neglect.

***risk of harm to children/young people is also present in the community**, for example: online safety, cyberbullying, domestic violence and abuse, radicalisation and extremism, child trafficking and modern slavery, County Lines, female genital mutilation, gang activity

***teaching children/young people about how to look after themselves and keep safe-** good physical, emotional and mental health and well-being; being aware of signs and symptoms that may indicate concern for a child; providing time to listen and talk, teaching children about how to keep themselves safe

NSPCC

Devon -

- **Devon Children and Families Partnership has online information for schools and parents** to understand how children may be abused, at risk of exploitation and how we can keep children safe <https://www.dcfp.org.uk/child-abuse/>
- **National organisations to support children;** for example, Childline, NSPCC



Childline <https://www.childline.org.uk/>

Children can speak to a counsellor by calling [0800 1111](tel:08001111) or via [1-2-1 chat](#) between 7.30am and 3.30am every day.

Get help and advice about a wide range of issues, call us on 0800 1111, talk to a counsellor online, send Childline an email or post on the message boards.

www.childline.org.uk



NSPCC

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/>

Call us or email help@nspcc.org.uk.

[0808 800 5000](tel:08088005000)

NSPCC  **Cruelty to children must stop. FULL STOP.**



[NSPCC | The UK children's charity | NSPCC](#)

The NSPCC is the UK's leading children's charity, preventing abuse and helping those affected to recover. Text CHILDHOOD to 70044 to donate £4.

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