



Courses for Parents & Online Safety News

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Building your Child's Concentration
Building your Child's Resilience
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Emotional Regulation in Children: Practical Support for Parents
Empower Your Child: Supportive Approaches to Manage Anxiety (Intro)
Empower Your Child: Positive Ways to Handle Anger and Meltdowns
Explore Behaviour Strategies
First Steps to Understanding Emotionally Based School Non-Attendance
First Steps to Understanding Masking
Helping your Child to Develop Positive Bedtime Routines
Helping your Child to Develop Positive Friendships
Navigating the options after Y11 (college, apprenticeship, work and beyond)
Sensory Routines to Support Your Child's Behaviour and Learning
Sensory Routines to Support Your Child with ASD, ADHD and other
Starting School: Navigating Anxiety and Expectations for Parents
Use a Positive Approach to Build Your Child's Resilience
Who's in Charge? First steps to understanding Child to Parent Violence

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Online Safety News

New Government Measures to Strengthen Children's Online Safety

On 8th September, the Rt Hon Lisa Nandy MP, Secretary of State for the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport updated Parliament on steps the government is taking to create a safer online environment. These new steps are designed to protect children from sexual harm online, following growing concerns about the ease with which young people can take, share, or view nude images on phones, tablets and apps.

Ministers have been working closely with major technology companies, including Apple and Google, to explore stronger device-level protections. Both companies have now committed to meaningful changes within their operating systems, such as blocking nude imagery on under-18 devices and expanding age-assurance features that prevent children from sending or receiving sexual images on services like iMessage and FaceTime.

The government has been clear that current progress does not yet match the scale of the problem. The Internet Watch Foundation reports that 91% of child sexual abuse images online are self-generated, often through grooming, coercion or manipulation. Thousands of offences each year involve an online element, with children increasingly targeted for blackmail and sexual extortion. The government plans to introduce new legislation requiring major tech platforms to build in robust device-level protections for children. Alongside this, apps commonly used by young people will also be required to prevent children from accessing or sharing nude imagery. The aim is to ensure that both devices and apps work together to reduce risk and prevent harm. The government's message to industry is clear: progress must now translate into real-world protection for children.

Read the full statement by clicking here.