



Courses for Parents & Online Safety News

Upcoming Online Courses

Build Emotional Resilience with Storybooks
Building your Child's Concentration
Building your Teenager's Resilience
Developing Early Communication Through Song, Play and Stories
Empower Your Child: Supportive Approaches to Manage Anxiety
Empower Your Child: Positive Ways to Handle Anger and Meltdowns
Empowering Your Neurodiverse Child to Build Resilience
First Steps to Understanding Emotionally Based School Non-Attendance
First Steps to Understanding Masking
Help your Child to Develop Positive Bedtime Routines
Helping your Child to Develop Positive Friendships
Sensory Routines to Support Your Child with ASD, ADHD and other
Supporting your LGBTQ+ Child
Who's in Charge? First steps to understanding Child to Parent Violence

Please note that some of these courses may have waiting lists and some run to more than one session.

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Online Safety News

Common Sense Media launches new report on gambling among adolescent boys

Anyone raising a son is all too familiar with the rhythms of digital life. Between the nonstop notifications, ceaseless social media scrolling, and late-night gaming sessions, boys are figuring out who they are online. Parents love to see their sons connect, but they're uneasy, too. And the data backs up their concern.

Common Sense Media's newest research reveals that gambling has become common among adolescent boys, with more than a third of boys gambling before they turn 18.

In "Betting on Boys: Understanding Gambling Among Adolescent Boys," Common Sense Media's second report about boys' online lives, they discovered that for boys today, gambling largely doesn't happen at casinos or card tables. It lives in sports betting and inside boys' favorite video games—in loot boxes, skin cases, and other reward systems that blur the line between playing and paying—and it's showing up in their social media feeds through algorithmic recommendations. Nearly half of boys who gamble see online material that promotes gambling, mostly through algorithmic exposure.

The research makes clear that we're at a pivotal moment for boys' wellbeing. We can either let gambling become normalised during a critical period of their development, or we can act now—with education, safeguards, and real accountability.

Read the full research report by clicking the link below:

[Betting on Boys: Understanding Gambling among Adolescent Boys](#)

Click the link below to read an earlier report from Common Sense Media:

[Boys in the Digital Wild: Online Culture, Identity, and Well-Being \(Report\)](#)