

STAYS ONLINE: KEEPING YOUR CHILD SAFE FROM CYBERBULLYING

By the Pew Research Center

28% of teens use social media
21.5% of teens use instant messaging

8.6% of teens use text messaging
7.8% of teens use email

14.5% of teens use YouTube
9.2% of teens use Facebook

Of all these young people, however...

25% of teens use social media
7.5% of teens use instant messaging
6.2% of teens use text messaging

BUT

98% will tell their parents or at least one cyberbullying expert

HIDING ONLINE ACTIVITY IS A COMMON OCCURRENCE

When asked how often they hide their online activity from their parents, 64% of teens said they do so "often" or "sometimes".

HOW ARE THEY HIDING THEIR ACTIVITY?

Overall, 53.3% of teens hide their online activity from their parents. The most common ways are:

- 46% using a different device
- 23% using a different account
- 23% using a different location
- 21.3% using a different time
- 20% using a different browser
- 19.5% using a different IP address
- 19% using a different browser
- 12.8% using a different browser
- 14.7% using a different browser
- 8.7% using a different browser

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WHAT ELSE ARE TEENS HIDING FROM PARENTS?

22% of teens hide their online activity from their parents "often" or "sometimes".

15% of teens hide their online activity from their parents "often" or "sometimes".

31% of teens hide their online activity from their parents "often" or "sometimes".

12% of teens hide their online activity from their parents "often" or "sometimes".

HOW CAN PARENTS HELP?

49.1% of parents monitor their child's online activity "often" or "sometimes".

44.3% of parents monitor their child's online activity "often" or "sometimes".

27% of parents monitor their child's online activity "often" or "sometimes".

18.3% of parents monitor their child's online activity "often" or "sometimes".

By monitoring a parent's child's online activity, parents can identify and address potential privacy dangers, predators or cyberbullying.

PROTECTING YOUR CHILD IN THE DIGITAL AGE

Most parents monitor their child's online activity "often" or "sometimes".

Start a conversation, create a contract, start early, draw boundaries, cut down device time.

START A CONVERSATION

Parents should talk to their child about online safety and privacy from an early age. This helps them understand the risks and how to stay safe.

CREATE A CONTRACT

Parents should create a contract with their child about online safety and privacy. This helps them understand the risks and how to stay safe.

START EARLY

Parents should start talking to their child about online safety and privacy from an early age. This helps them understand the risks and how to stay safe.

DRAW BOUNDARIES

Parents should set boundaries for their child's online activity. This helps them understand the risks and how to stay safe.

CUT DOWN DEVICE TIME

Parents should limit their child's device time. This helps them understand the risks and how to stay safe.

LITTLE PARENTS, TEENS THESE DAYS AREN'T AS CONCERNED WITH PRIVACY

91% of parents are concerned about their child's privacy.

64% of teens are concerned about their privacy.

28% of parents are concerned about their child's privacy.

39% of teens are concerned about their privacy.

9% of parents are not concerned about their child's privacy.

9% of teens are not concerned about their privacy.

Only 9% of parents are not concerned about their child's privacy.

Only 9% of teens are not concerned about their privacy.

HOW WILL YOU HELP PROTECT YOUR TEEN?

Parents should help protect their teen by monitoring their online activity, setting boundaries, and limiting device time.

Teens should help protect themselves by being aware of their privacy settings, not sharing personal information, and reporting any cyberbullying.

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