

Keeping them safer while online

Global pandemic edition

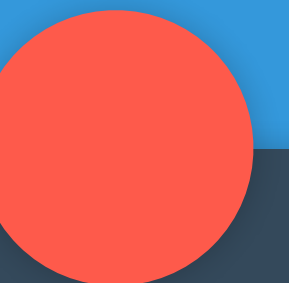
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Safeguarding their kit

Apps, smartphones and tablets

Games consoles

Home broadband



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Setting parental safeguards on your child's kit

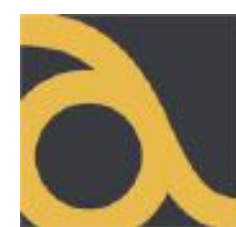
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Follow the instructions on the website exactly, in particular setting the age of the child.

We recommend you set the device not to allow *any* apps or games to be installed without your permission.

Protect your settings with a strong password that is not known to the child.



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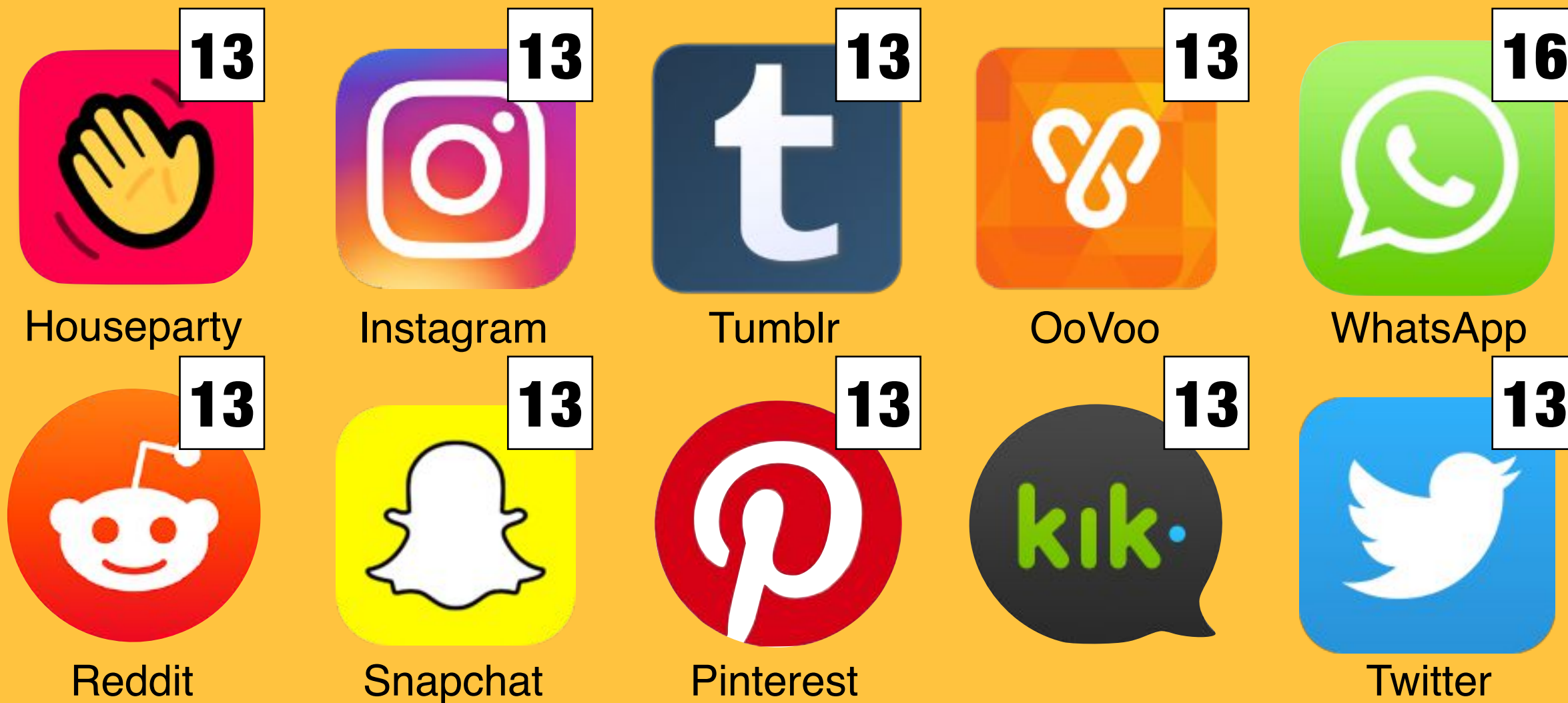


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Your guide to social networks, apps and games

e. g. Snapchat



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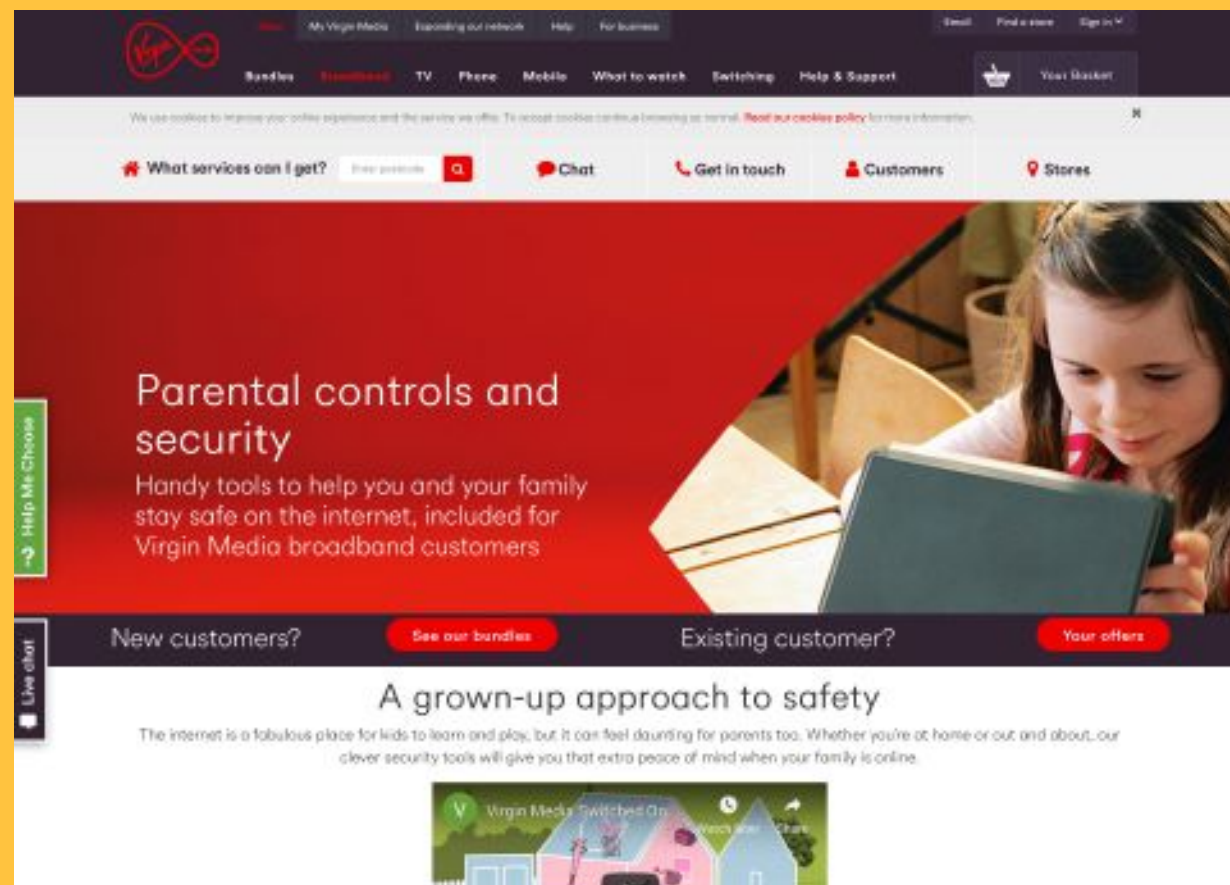
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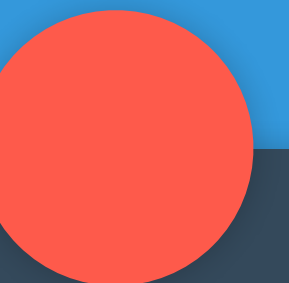


Online behaviour

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4–5 years



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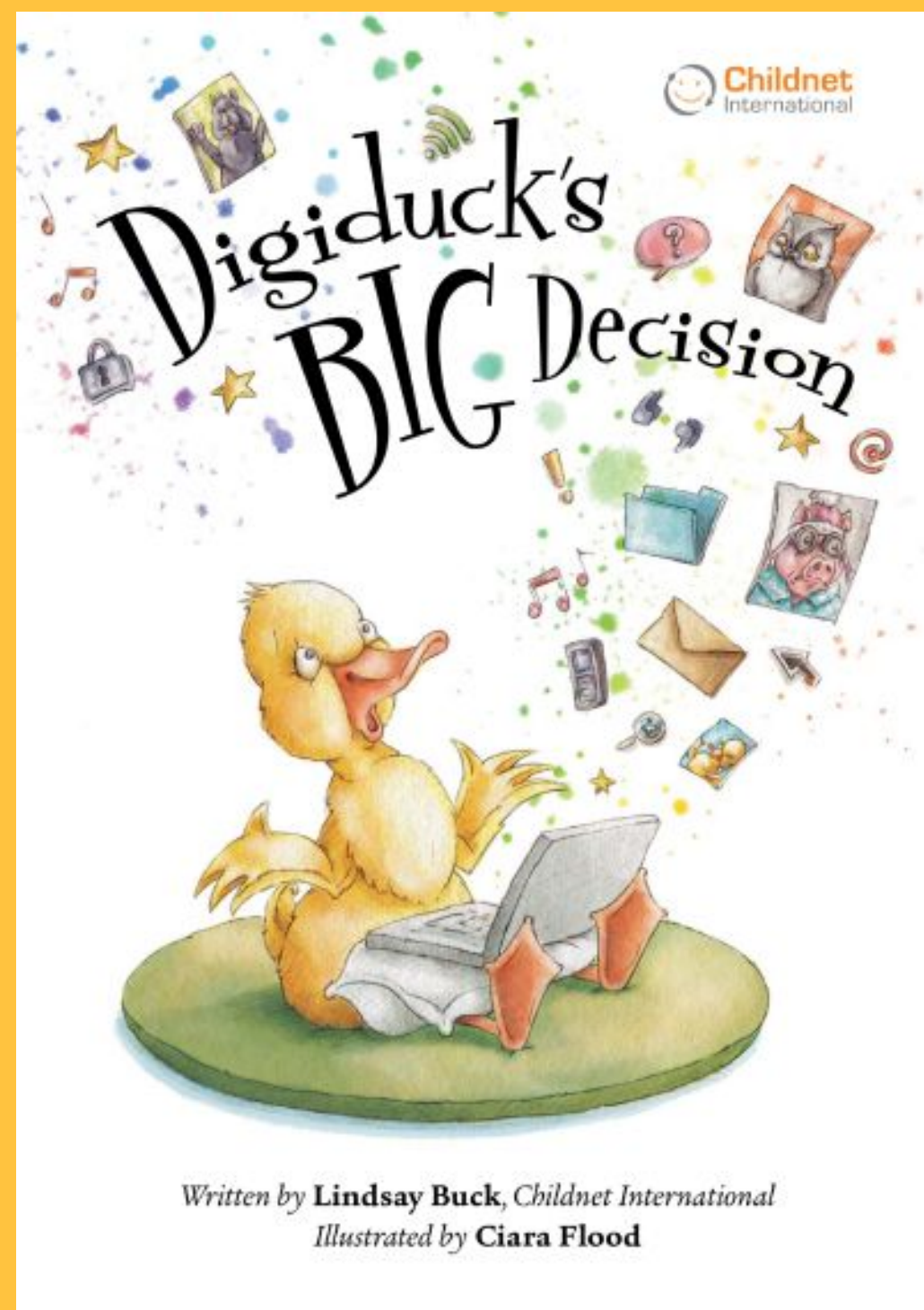
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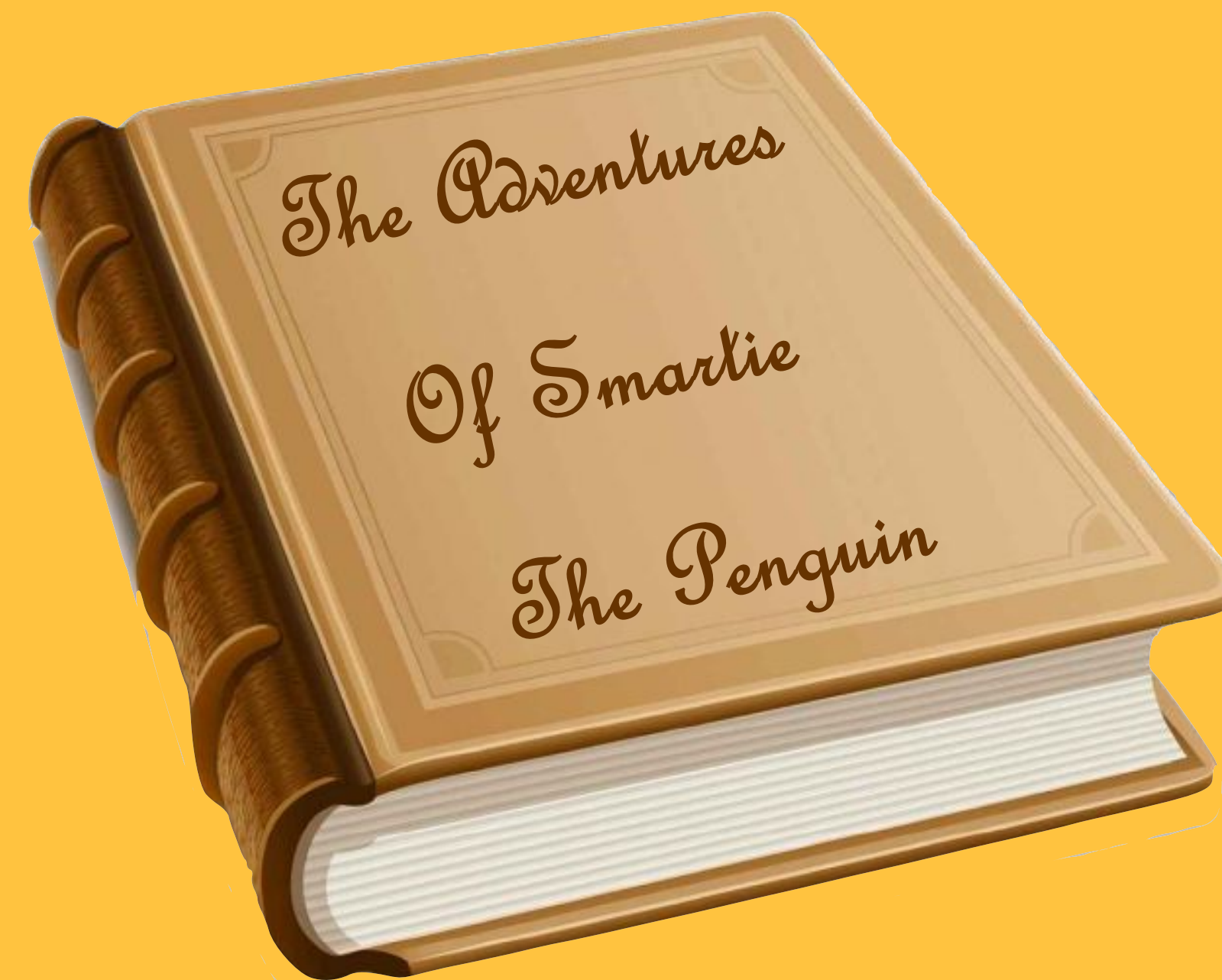


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Stories to encourage safer behaviour



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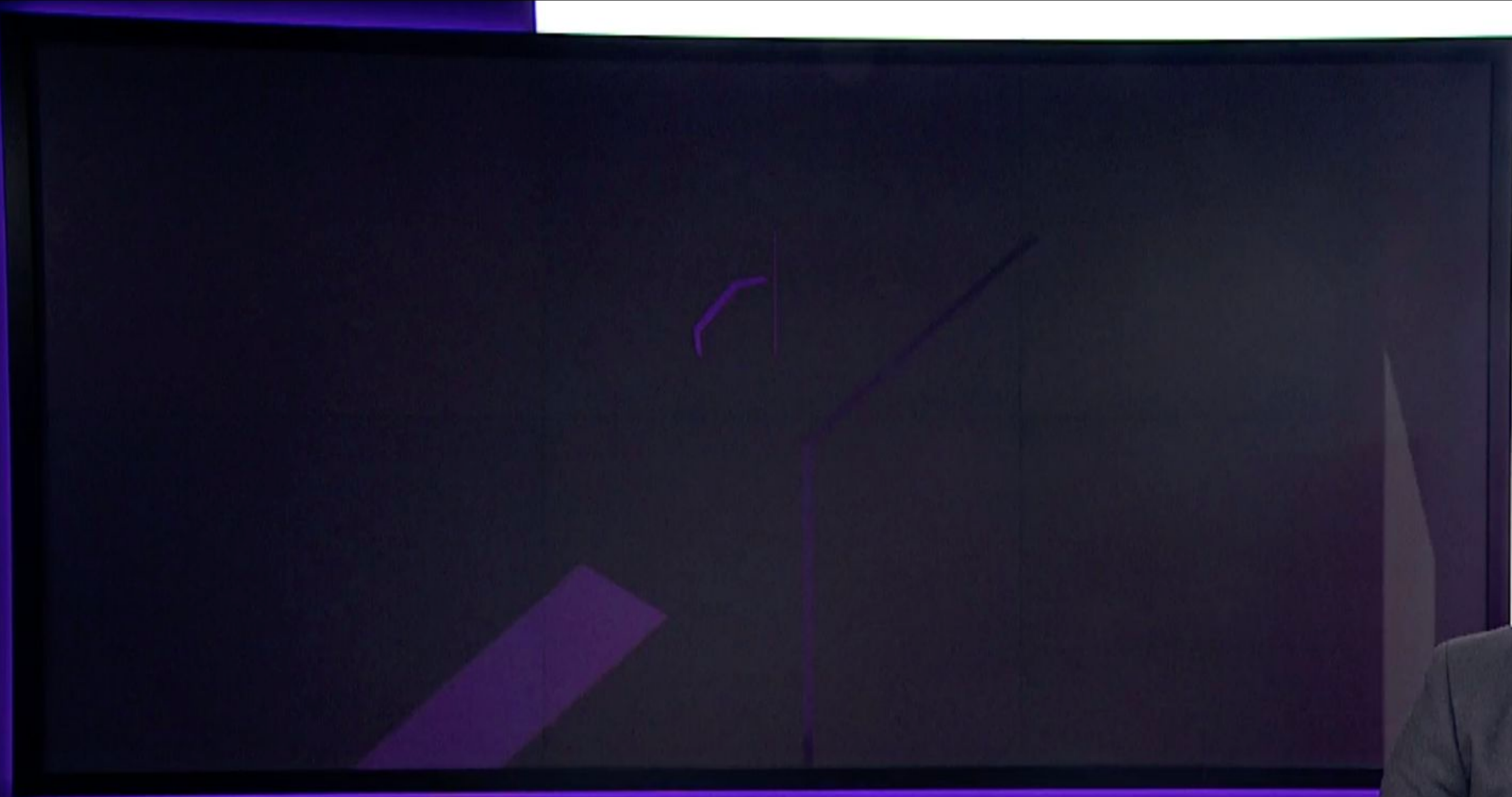
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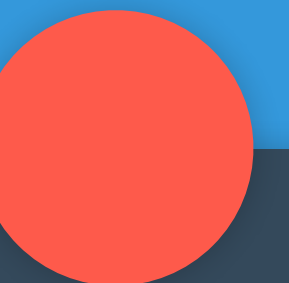
TikTok





Stop press

Only accept online tuition offers from people you know and trust, or with a recommendation from your child's school.



Over-sharing

Do you always know what's being shared?

For many children, you can easily discover online

Their full name

Their date of birth

Look at their relatives' social media and the chances are you'll find

The name of their first school

Their favourite teacher

Their (first) pet's name

Their mother's maiden name

Sharenting



Coping with nasty messages: advice to children

If you get a nasty or hurtful message...

- Don't delete it
- Don't reply to it
- Show it to an adult you trust





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Contact social media sites

Has someone posted something upsetting about you?

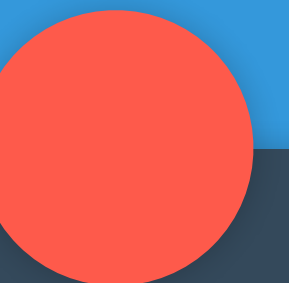
Most websites have a way for you to ask them to remove 'content' – like videos, pictures, comments or profiles – that upsets you. This is called making a 'report'.

It's important to know that making a report doesn't mean the content will definitely be removed.

Just like in school, most websites have a set of rules which they expect people using their site to obey - these are called 'terms of use'.

If you want to have something taken down from a site you should check to see if it breaks one of their rules.

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Thanks for watching.

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