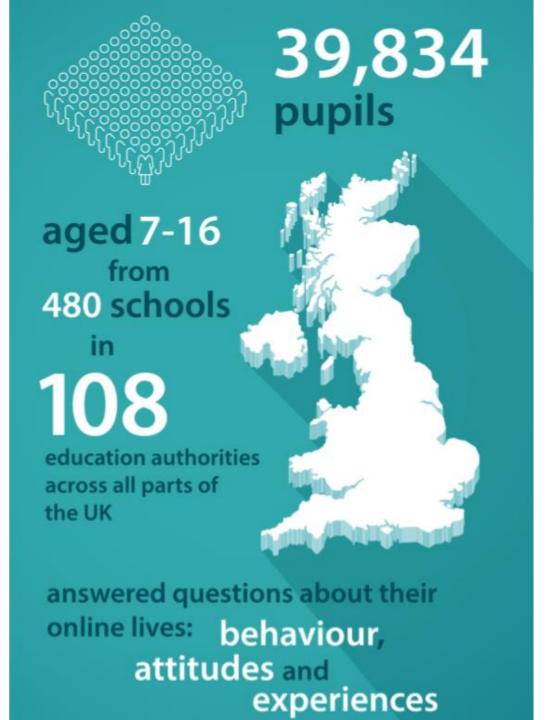
Our Safety Squad would like you to be aware of the latest statistics about online safety.



The following statistics are taken from the LGfL DigiSafe Report on the 2018 Pupil Online Safety Survey.



WE ASKED THEM ABOUT

Making friends online

Videochats and livestreams

The best and worst things that happen online

Experiences on apps, sites and games

Who they talk to, who they trust, and if it helps

Money

The following statistics may not be an issue in our area, but reflect a general trend across the country.

We want you to be aware of them to show that these are a reality to some.

It is worth noting that, whilst some may seem to be aimed more at secondary schools, these issues are starting to filter down to primary schools too.

App, sites and games

Over 50% of pupils said privacy settings should be better, easier and clearer

Nearly 1 in 3 pupils say it's hard to stop using apps, sites & games to have a break

Contact risks – meeting online friends

Almost 1 in 5 of those who met an online friend face to face for the first time didn't tell or take anyone



Video chatting and live streaming

Nearly 1 in in 10 who video chat with people they haven't met have been asked to change or undress



1 in 6 livestreamers said things have happened that make them feel uncomfortable

Seeing, sending and receiving - videos

41% of 15-16 year-olds have seen violent images or videos online

Boys are a quarter more likely than girls to see violent images or videos online



Seeing, sending and receiving – indecent messages

19.2% of 7-8
year-olds had seen
people online
without all their
clothes on

Online friendships, bullying and mental health

1 in 4 pupils have been bullied online, and 1 in 13 admit bullying others online



Discrimination and hate speeches



To view the rest of the article from which these statistics were taken, please visit the following website.

https://www.lgfl.net/online-safety/hopesandstreams

Useful websites for more information about how you can keep your child safe online:

- www.safeinternet.org.uk
 - www.childnet.com
- www.thinkuknow.co.uk
- www.internetmatters.org

You can also pop into school for more advice on dealing with these issues or how to bring them up with your children.