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‘E-safety & Cyber Abuse – Current Issues and Protecting your School’

E-Safety for Teachers & Staff

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Inspecting e-safety

Briefing for section 5 inspection

This briefing aims to support inspectors in reviewing school's safeguarding arrangements when carrying out section 5 inspections.

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In the context of an inspection, e-safety may be described as the school's ability:

to protect and educate pupils and staff in their use of technology to have the appropriate mechanisms to intervene and support any incident where appropriate.

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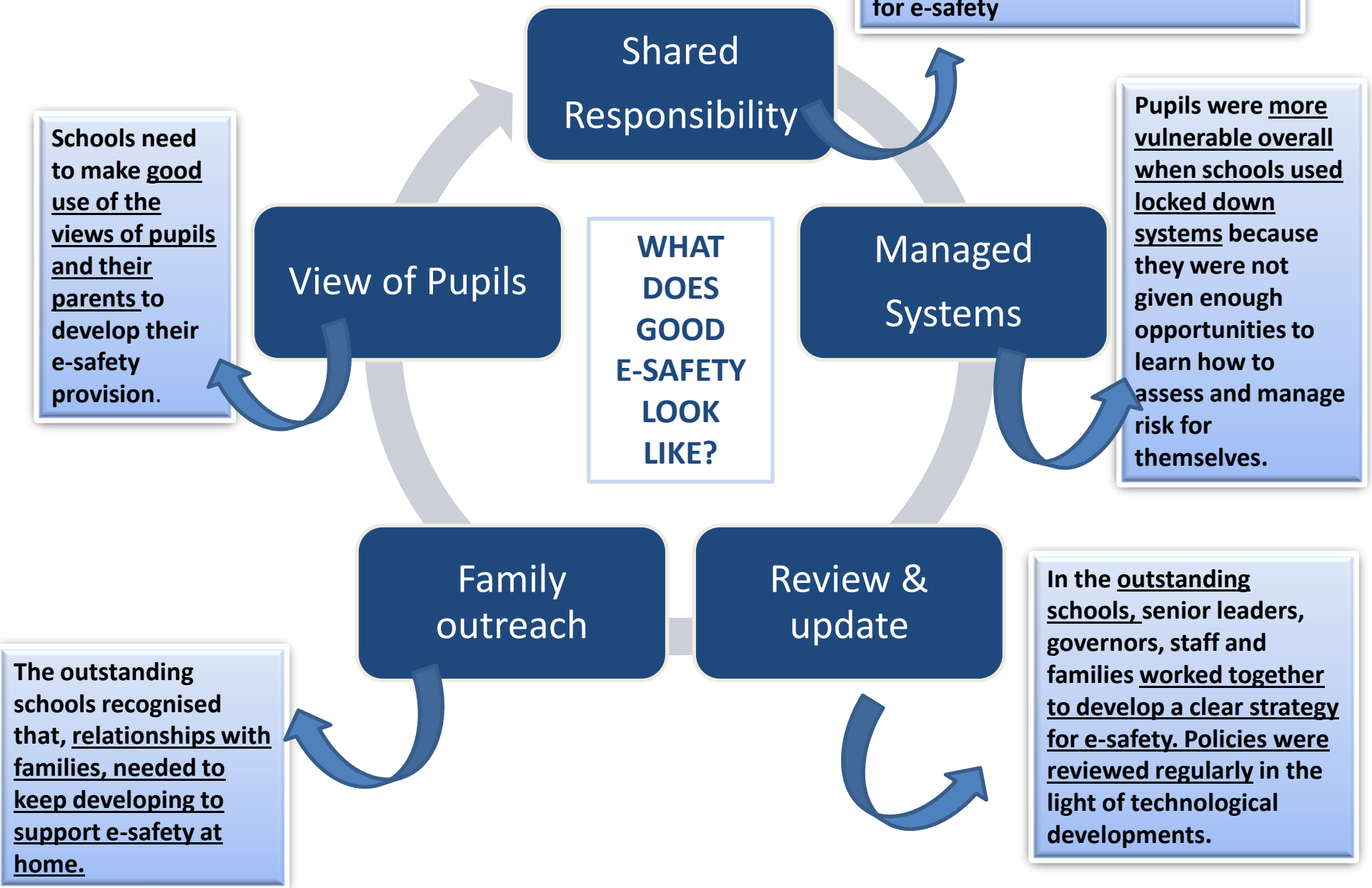
Key features of good and outstanding practice

Indicators of inadequate practice



Assemblies, tutorial time, personal, social, health and education lessons, and an age-appropriate curriculum for e-safety

Pupils were more vulnerable overall when schools used locked down systems because they were not given enough opportunities to learn how to assess and manage risk for themselves.

In the outstanding schools, senior leaders, governors, staff and families worked together to develop a clear strategy for e-safety. Policies were reviewed regularly in the light of technological developments.

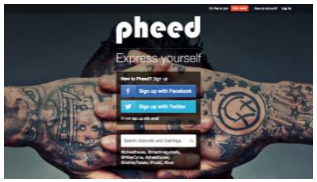
The outstanding schools recognised that, relationships with families, needed to keep developing to support e-safety at home.

Schools need to make good use of the views of pupils and their parents to develop their e-safety provision.

Annex 4. Content, Contact and Conduct exemplars

Annex 5. Current trends with technology use amongst children

Annex 6. Glossary



Ofsted Expectations

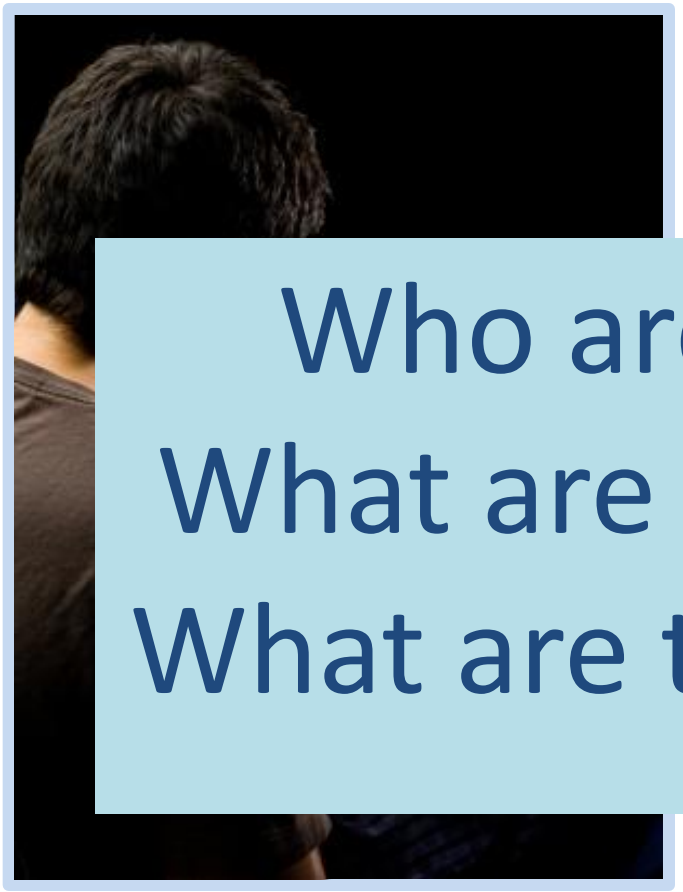
- All teaching and non-teaching staff should be aware and able to recognise e-safety issues with high-quality leadership and management to make e-safety a priority
- High priority given to training and continuation training to all staff, including the contribution of the wider school community. One member of staff to receive accredited training (for example: to become an e-safety officer)
- Accredited Assemblies for all Pupils & Parental Information Evenings
- Clear reporting processes
- Rigorous, plain English policies and procedures integrated with other relevant policies
- Progressive e-safety curriculum
- Filtering & Monitoring System
- Good Risk Assessment
- E-Safety Co-Ordinator / E-Safety Officer

The child's ~~online~~ real world

Virtual communities	Examples
• Social Media	• Tumblr, Facebook, Pheed, Badoo
• Text messaging	• Mobile phones
• Apps (Chat Pic/Video) Instant Messaging	• SnapChat/Draw Something/ Viber/Tango/WeChat/Tinder
	• GoogleTalk, IM, i-Chat
• Video chats	• Skype, i-Chat Chat Roulette, Tiny Chat, CamFrog
• Social Messaging	• Twitter, Formspring / AskFM
• Gaming	• Wii, Playstation 3, Xbox (Black Ops Fifa)

So what are the Social Media risks?

- Damage to online reputation
- Contact with unsuitable people
- Exposure to inappropriate content
- Potential for cyberbullying



Who are they talking to?
What are they talking about?
What are they sharing online?

What are children doing online?

Facebook tops list of sites children sign up to under-age, 52% of 8 to 16-year-olds admit ignoring official age limit.

Other popular sites include
WhatsApp, used by 40% of 8 to 16-year-olds,
BBM (24%)
SnapChat (11%)
Ask.fm (8%).

21% of children had posted negative comments, starting from an average age of 11

What are children doing online?

Online Gaming

i. Playing games against friends and strangers.
ii. Chatting to friends and strangers using microphone headsets.
iii. Exchanging contact details.
iv. Playing games unsuitable for their age?
v. Tiredness v Addiction

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xopr9qOV2aM

What are children doing online?

Mobiles / Tablets

i. Using GPS
ii. Accessing the internet using 3G technology.
iii. Sending and receiving photos and videos.
iv. Using instant messaging. (BBM, Whatsapp, iMessage)
v. Sharing phone numbers.
vi. Be aware of in-app purchases
vii. Be aware Gmail
viii. Be aware Apps (Flappy Birds / Free Draw)

What can mobiles do?

Images

What are the risks?

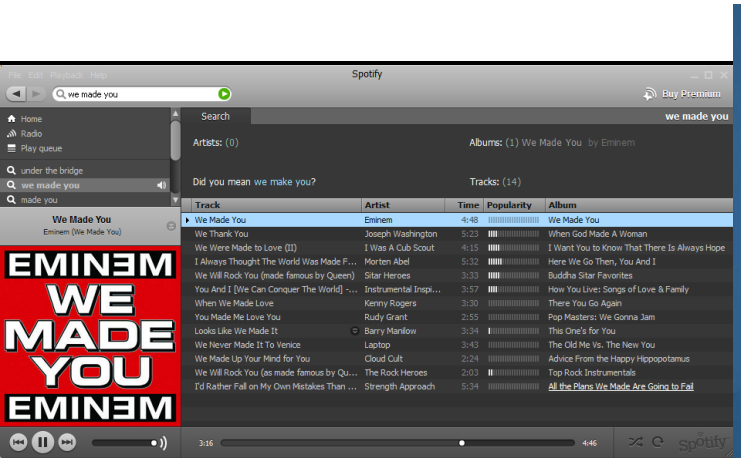
Downloading & Accessing Apps

i. Free Downloads
ii. Gmail, Apple Acc.
iii. Random Play.
iv. Interaction Through Messaging (Content / Contact / Conduct) .

What are children doing online?

Music/Film Streaming and downloading

i. Downloading music legally
ii. Downloading music illegally
iii. Uploading music
iv. Streaming music (Spotify)
v. Downloading Films (File Sharing Systems)
vi. Streaming Films



What are children doing online?

Webcam

i. Talking to people on webcams using IM, Facebook or Google+.
ii. This could be friends or strangers.
iii. Using Chat Roulette / Omegle type sites.
iv. Skype
v. Viruses / Ratty

http://chatroulette.com/

http://www.omegle.com/

http://tinychat.com/

http://chatrandom.com/

How hackers can switch on your webcam and control your computer

April 2, 2013

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A malicious virus known as Remote Administration Tools (RATs) can be used by hackers to switch on your webcam and control the machine without your knowledge. Andrew McMillen reports.

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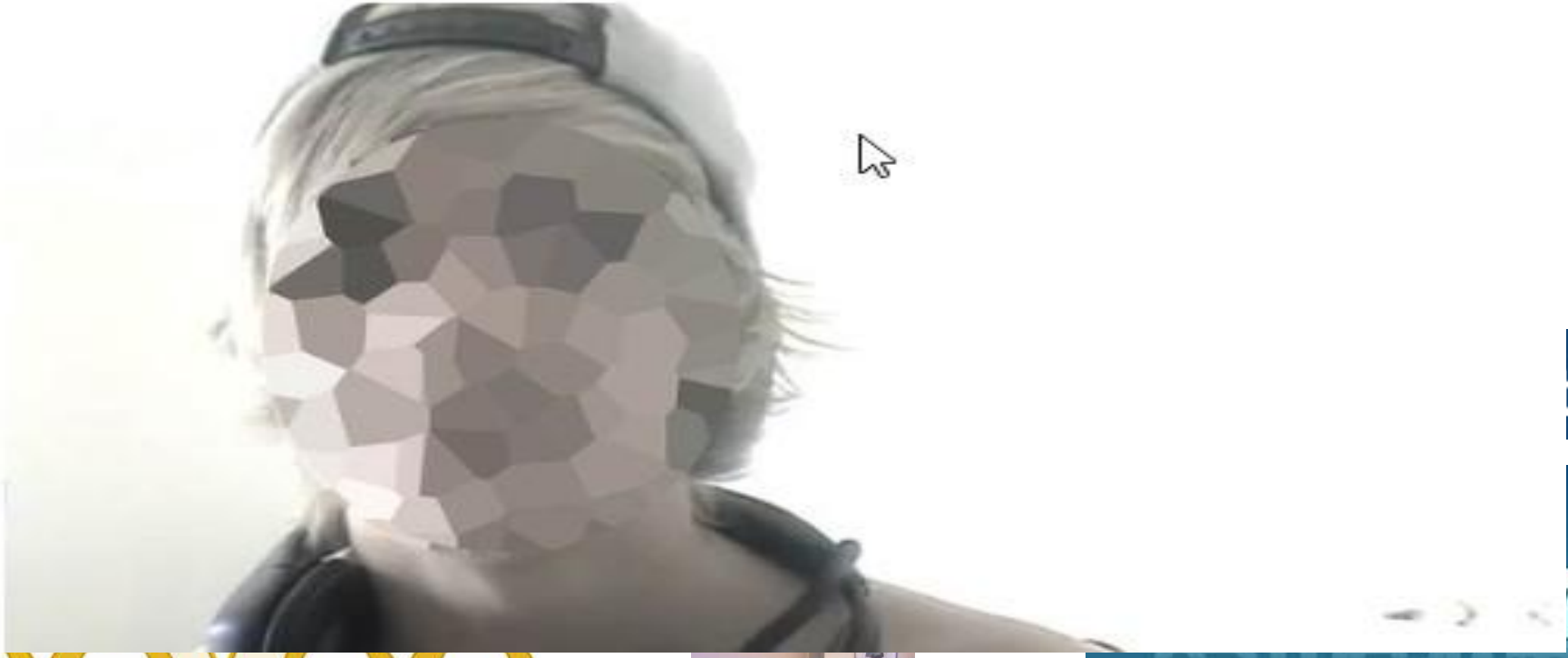


Existing Research into What type of Online User is Your Child

Vulnerable

High affection needs, attention, difficult relationships with parent. Seeking or finds 'love / friendship' online – a true relationship. Resists disclosure to continue relationship.

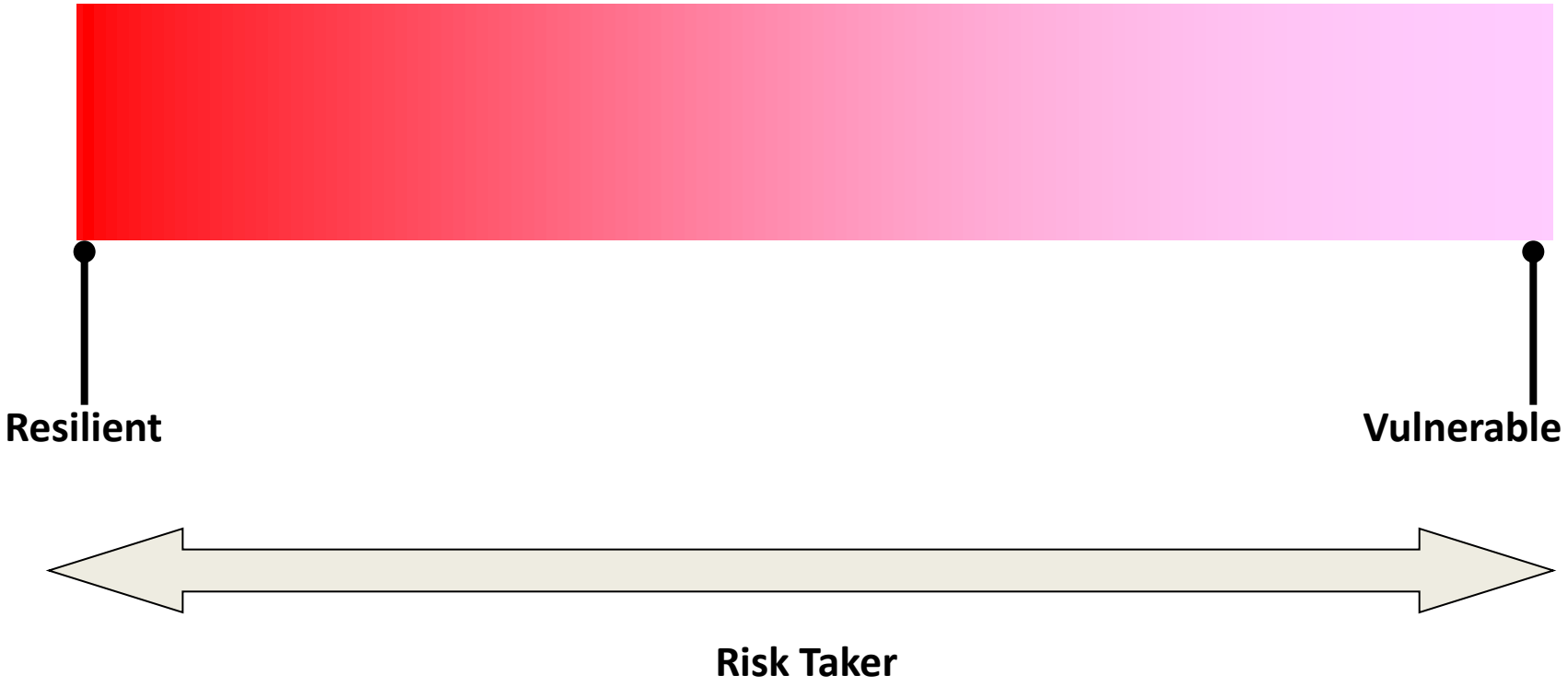
Risk-Taking

Seek adventure, disinhibited, feel in control, less known about family risks. Open to non-disclosure 'blackmail' – own behaviour used by groomer as proof of cooperation or seduction.

Resilient

Fends off approaches considered 'weird'. Adopts safety meassures. Secure family backgrounds.

A spectrum of vulnerability from most resilient to most vulnerable



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Sexting has become normal behaviour for young adults who date

By DAMIEN GAYLE

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Sexting is just another normal, healthy component of modern dating for young adults in the era of instant multimedia communication, according to a new study.

The now common practice of sending sexually explicit photos or messages through phones is not associated with sexually risky behaviour of psychological problems, researchers have found.

The findings contradict the public perception of sexting, which is often regarded as unsavoury, deviant or even criminal behaviour.

University of Michigan researchers

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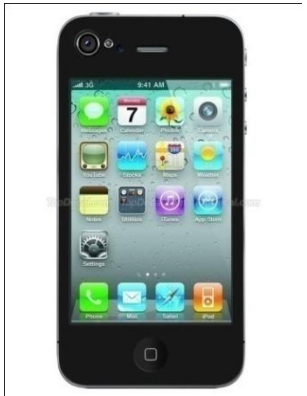
What are the risks?

Sexting

i. Sending rude / explicit photos via email, social media, Apps and mobiles.
ii. Sending videos or exposing themselves on webcam
iii. Once they have been sent they can be put online or shared with anybody.
iv. It is against the law if you have a explicit photo of someone under the age of 18 even if they are not 18 themselves. It does not matter if they are a boyfriend or girlfriend.



Sexy Selfie

IPhone – Android ?????

'Sexting'

- Nude or sexually explicit photo-sharing or text messages
- Usually via mobile phones, but possible via other devices and Web
- **Illegal when involving children Un 18**
- A few prosecutors have charged teens with production, possession, distribution of Indecent Images of Children (UK / Australia)

Why do kids send 'sext' messages?

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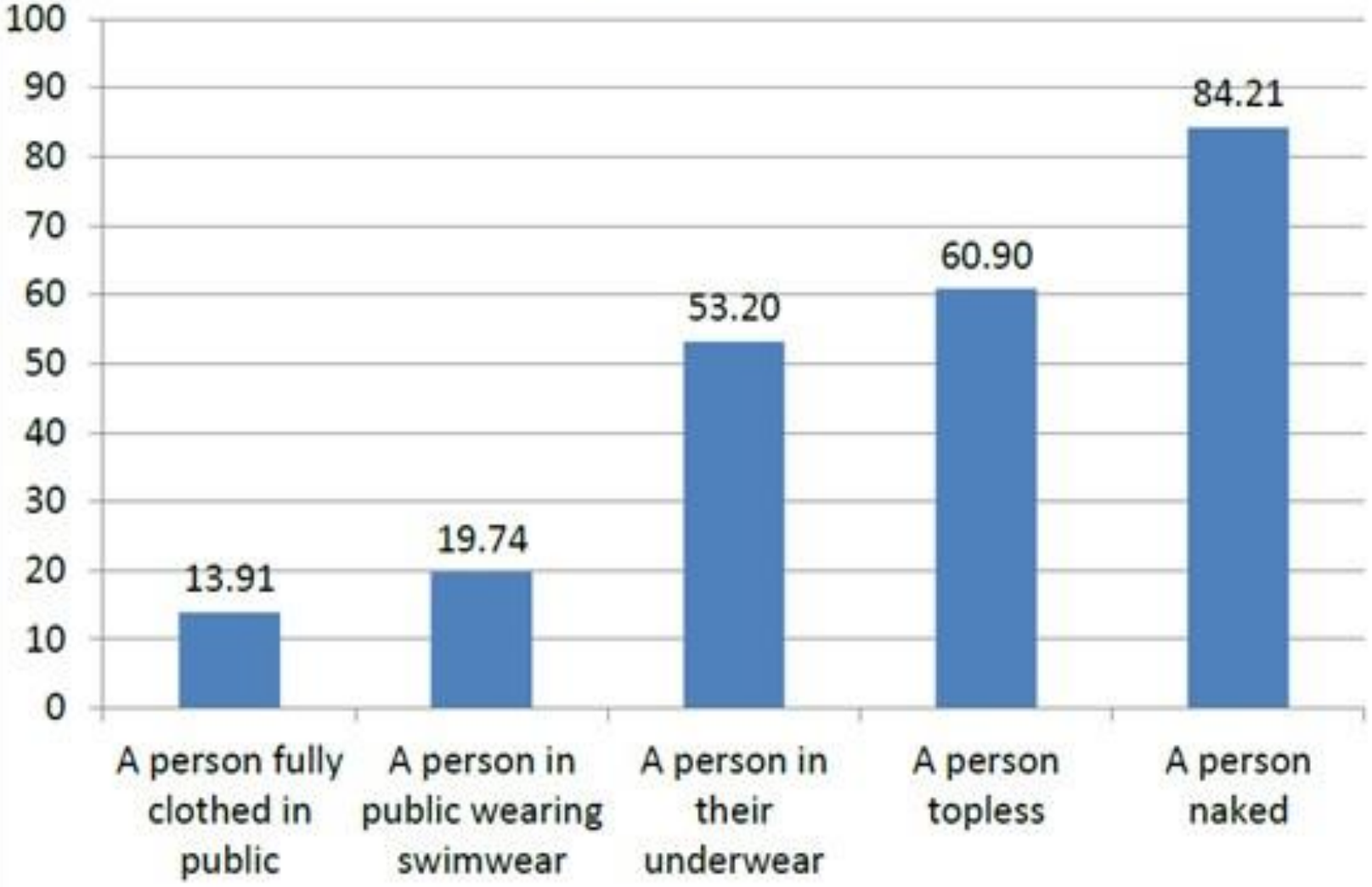
Charterhouse: 16 year-old pupil held over 'filming pupils in showers'

A student at one of Britain's most high-profile public schools, Charterhouse, has been arrested over alleged child pornography offences, it has emerged.

Sexting Research

- Analysis responses from 30 schools, years 9-11, 1,150 in total.
- Asked questions regarding attitudes toward and behaviours around sexting
- Complimentary stats with other research at the time

What is inappropriate?



Non-legal consequences

- Emotional or reputational damage
- School discipline
- Invisible viewership – can be forwarded to *anyone*
- Potentially searchable on the Web, possibly *forever*

Video Chat Sites

10-17 Yr Olds are the more Avid Video Chatters

37% of all Teens Regularly use Video Chatting

42 % of all Texting Girls use Video Chatting

13% of Teens now ‘LifeCast’ or ‘Lifestream’

Justin.tv

ooVoo

USTREAM.TV

What are the risks (cont)?

Cyber Bullying

i. Bullying someone using technology.
ii. It is a big problem at the moment.
iii. It can start off as a joke and spiral out of control.
iv. Fraping
v. It can be very malicious.
vi. Adults and young people think that because its online it gives then anonymity.
vii. Teachers & Staff are targets to……

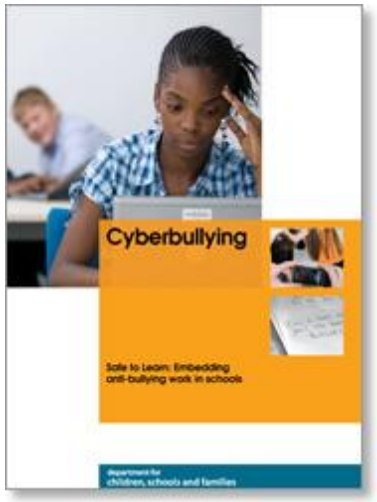
What Kids Should Do

- Don't respond
  Don't retaliate

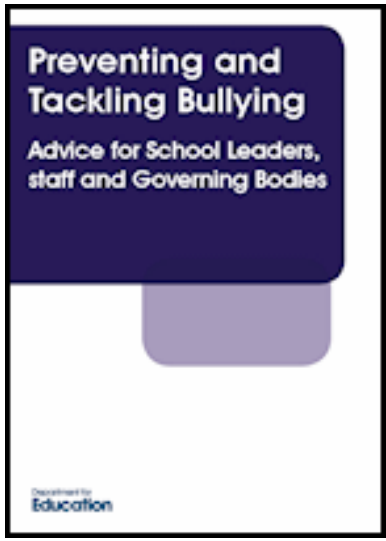
‘Find A Voice’

- Block the bully
- Be civil
- Don't be a bully
- Be a friend, not a bystander

The role of schools in respond to Cyberbullying ?



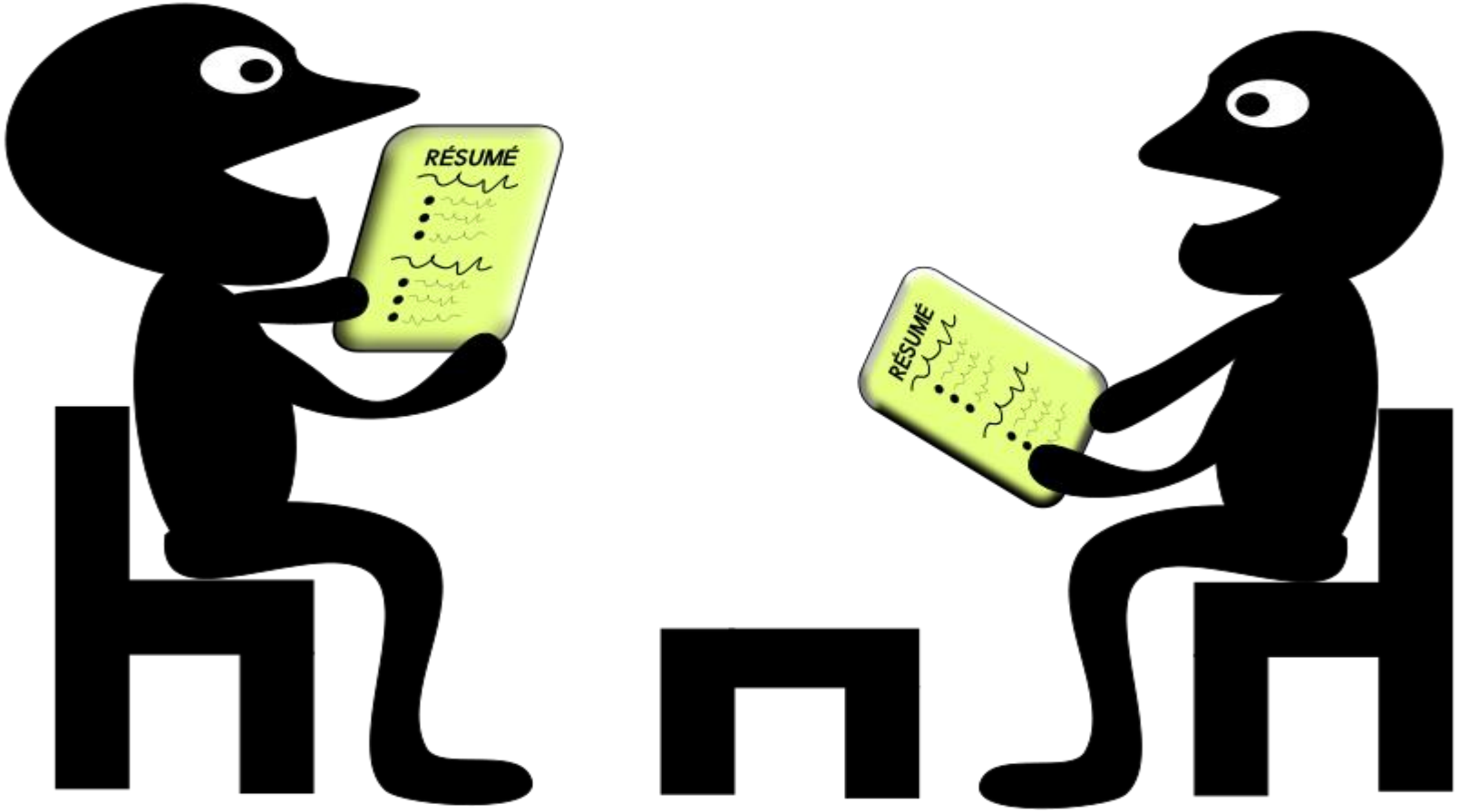
- All UK schools must have an anti-bullying policy by law.
- Government Guidance on cyberbullying is available *(includes bullying of school staff!)*
- Ofsted inspects on safeguarding very closely *(limiting factor !)*
- *If a child is bullied online by other children in a school (even if it takes place outside of school hours or holidays) it **IS** a school issue.*
- Really important to support the school and recognise the real challenges that school staff have in this area.



Online Reputation

Traditional selection is changing

Cyber vetting



Employers using internet

Use of SN sites e.g. LinkedIn

Online recruitment

Resume/CV hosting

Proactive skill building

But Also !

Social Media Checks
Facebook
Twitter
Photo DNA

Why employers disregarded candidates?

Posted provocative inappropriate photo

53%

Why employers disregarded candidates?

Posted content drinking/using drugs/ BRAVADO

44%

'I have fallen into the trap of behaving with bravado on social networking sites.
'I hope this may stand as a learning experience for any other young people.'

Protecting Your Professional Identity & Professional Responsibility & Liability

Keeping Personal Information Private

Who is looking at you online?

- Parents
- Other Teachers
- Governors
- Future Employers
- Law Enforcement
- University/ College Admission Officers
- Ofsted
- Pupils !

What gets reported : a Public Perception ?

Jailed teacher Jeremy Forrest's schoolgirl lover dumps him for another teacher

Now she is dating a 20-year-old PE teaching assistant

By Keith Kendrick Mar 10, 2014

Jeremy Forrest gives his blessing to his schoolgirl lover's new teacher boyfriend

Forrest, 31, was jailed for five-and-a-half years for abducting the girl
Source says jailed teacher 'hopes she is happy with her new man'
Runaway girl's new love is 'a 20-year-old PE teaching assistant'
They 'spent two nights together last week after bonding over music'
Her mother is said to have given the relationship her blessing

By DAILY MAIL REPORTER

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ve-and-a-half-year sentence for abducting the girl, then
ewspaper reports yesterday.

levastating blow to Forrest, who was arrested in
otted in Bordeaux after a week on the run.

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Teaching ban for ex head of sex abuser Nigel Leat's school

The former head of a school in Weston-super-Mare, where a teacher sexually abused girls, has been banned from teaching indefinitely.

Chris Hood, 55, was dismissed from Hillside First School after Nigel Leat's crimes were exposed.

Last year a serious case review found school management failed to act on Leat's increasingly sexual behaviour.

Following a Teaching Agency inquiry, the education secretary has approved the decision to ban Mr Hood.

Sexual offences

However

One in Three Teachers Cyberbullied –

1. More t … online.

2. *While t … – cars da … reats – the inte … lies – particu … e to a new lev …*

3. 60% of … l are women

4. *Severa … ks, but cyberb … cifically targeti … be, and leverag …*

Channel 4 News

CATCH UP Programme at 1900 weekdays, weekend timings see listings

Teachers face widespread online abuse from pupils

Saturday 07 April 2012

Primary and secondary school teachers are facing death threats, abuse and allegations of sexually absurd behaviour from cyberbullies, including parents and pupils, a new poll suggests.

More than two in five teachers said they have been a victim of online abuse as more and more pupils and their parents take to Facebook and other social networking sites to post insulting and threatening comments.

One teacher interviewed said that a student had posted that they were going to "slit my throat". Another said "my English teacher should actually die", while a third claimed their teacher "is a rapist".

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Cyberbullying
teachers, says

The head teachers' union says i
increasingly concerned about in
bullying of teachers.

The NAHT says promising people
forced out of the profession unless
to tackle the problem.

A help-line for teachers and other
who work with children has told th
third of its calls are about online at

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Facebook and Twitter sentences: Are judges out of touch with social media?

By Liam Allen
BBC News

A 12-week prison sentence given to a man who posted offensive comments on Facebook about missing April Jones and Madeleine McCann has been criticised by legal commentators as disproportionate. But are judges and magistrates out of touch when it comes to social media?

Leading lawyers are drawing up new guidance aimed at making social media sentencing more consistent

On 8 October the Facebook comments landed Matthew Woods, 20, of Chorley, Lancashire, with the longest sentence magistrates could pass - less a third to give credit for an early guilty plea.

Over the Pennines a day later, Azhar Ahmed, also 20, of Ravensthorpe, West Yorkshire, was fined £300 and ordered to do 240 hours of community service for posting an offensive Facebook message following the deaths of six British soldiers.

Both were prosecuted under the Communications Act 2003.

While Ahmed was receiving his sentence, director of public prosecutions Keir Starmer QC was in one of a series of meetings he is holding with journalists and legal experts to get their views on his planned guidelines on interpreting the act.

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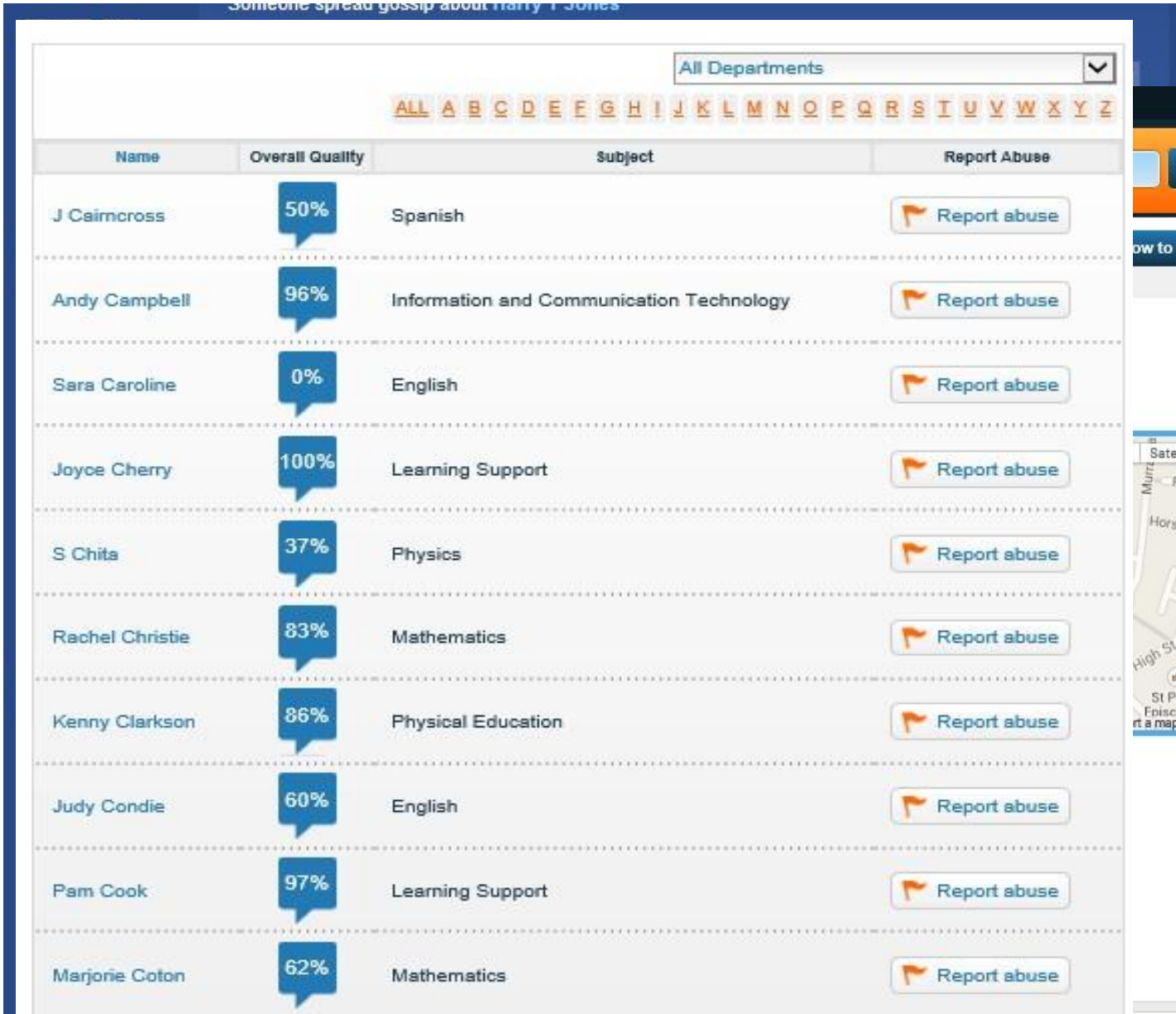

Safety Tips

- Consider Online Profile for Professional Life and one for Personal Life
- Keep Professional profile COMPLETELY separate from Personal online profile
- Remember once posted any image or comment cannot be retrieved, Think before you Post.
- If in doubt ask or make someone else aware.
- Report any suspected inappropriate comments or postings
- Remember……

New Ofsted School Inspection Guidance

From September 2012 schools will be judged on [illegible]e provision of e-safety; during an inspection, O[illegible]ll observe how well schools protect and [illegible]n and pupils in the safe use of t[illegible] what measures they have in [illegible]e and support [illegible].

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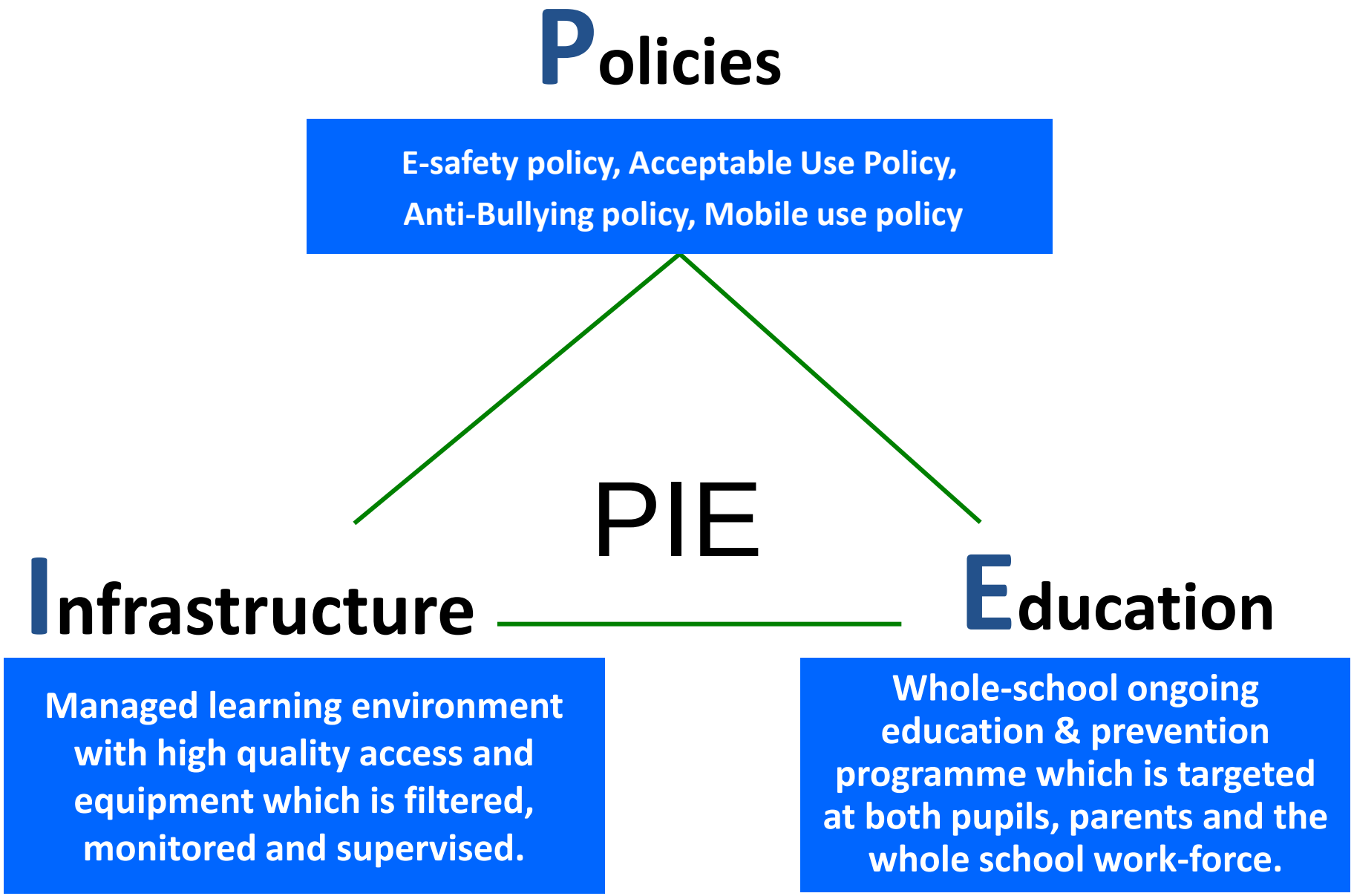
Policies
E-safety policy, Acceptable Use Policy, Anti-Bullying policy, Mobile use policy
PIE
Infrastructure
Managed learning environment with high quality access and equipment which is filtered, monitored and supervised.
Education
Whole-school ongoing education & prevention programme which is targeted at both pupils, parents and the whole school work-force.

Training for Schools to Protect Whole School

Protecting the Whole School

i. ESO (E-Safety Officer Training)
ii. Accredited Training for All Staff on online safety & Social Media Dangers
iii. Stay Safe Awareness Assemblies for Years 1-13
iv. Discussion re Filtering & Monitoring internet access at school
v. Parental Information Evenings
vi. Creation or Updating of E-Safety Policies & AUP (acceptable use policy)

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