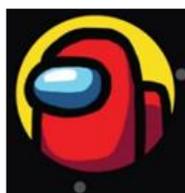


# Best Future's E-Safety Newsletter – June 2021

## Top tips for keeping your personal information safe

1. Use anonymous user names
2. Create strong passwords using numbers and letters
3. Keep passwords a **private**
4. Think before you click.. encourage children to check before clicking on links
5. Use different passwords for different accounts eg social media and banking
6. Many accounts offer two factor authentication. This stops people accessing your account even if they have your password!
7. Received an email you think might be scam? The National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC) has recently launched it's Suspicious Email Reporting Service, so if you receive an email you think is at all suspicious you can simply forward it to [report@phishing.gov.uk](mailto:report@phishing.gov.uk)



### Among Us. Age rating: 7+

Among Us is a game set on a spaceship played with 4-10 other players. Players can choose to join a game with people they don't know or create their own private game with friends. The game randomly selects one of the players to be an 'imposter' who the other players must defeat to win the game. You can play it on mobile and desktop.

Keeping safe whilst playing Among Us...

- Disable or censor chat.
- Play with just friends by creating private lobbies.

<https://www.common sense media.org/game-reviews/among-us>

## Welcome to Best Futures' E-Safety newsletter.

The world of online safety is constantly evolving. Best Future's E-safety newsletter will help parents to keep current with changes, helping you to help keep your children safe.

## TikTok update

- Users can now delete multiple comments or block multiple accounts in one go.
- Users who are 13-16 year old now have enhanced privacy controls.
- Promoting kindness: two new features.. the first gives user's control over the comments on their videos and the second prompts people to reconsider posing unkind or inappropriate comments. Within Review Comments, you have the option to filter all comments.

## Self-generated imagery.

The Internet Watch Foundation confirmed that in 2020 there was 68,000 cases of self-generated imagery, a rise of 77% on 2019 and self-generated imagery accounts for nearly half (44%) the imagery they took action on last year.

In 80% of these cases, the victims were 11- to 13-year-old girls.

Any child, no matter what their background, with unrestricted access to internet-connected devices, is at risk.

<https://www.iwf.org.uk/selfgenerated-prevention-campaign>

To report online abuse visit:

[www.ceop.police.uk/Safety-Centre/](http://www.ceop.police.uk/Safety-Centre/)



**T**alk to your child about online sexual abuse. Start the conversation – and listen to their concerns.

**A**gree ground rules about the way you use technology as a family.

**L**earn about the platforms and apps your child loves. Take an interest in their online life.

**K**now how to use tools, apps and settings that can help to keep your child safe online.

If you have any concerns regarding safeguarding, including online safety you can contact the Designated Safeguarding Leads: Kimberley York and Kara Bradley on the office number 01472 278978

Please find attached useful guides to accompany this newsletter!