

About This Leaflet

This leaflet is designed to be a starting point. Hopefully, it has provided sufficient information to help you get started in the job of guiding your child towards becoming more aware of the dangers they might face when using information and communication technologies. Further information can be obtained via the links provided within this booklet.

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Snapchat and Snap Maps



Important Information For Parents

Snapchat and Snap Maps

What is Snapchat?

Snapchat is a mobile app where users “snap” a picture and send it to selected contacts who can view the photo for a limited time until it disappears forever. Users can also post it as a “story” which stays live for 24 hours for anybody who they have added on Snapchat to see.

What Are the Risks?

Snapchat has become very popular among young people because of the short time in which other people have to view images sent. This makes it popular for sexting and sending indecent images.

Despite images only lasting a few seconds, Users can often “screenshot” the images and permanently save a copy, this opens up young people to further dangers as an image they thought would disappear forever will be available to that person to use as they wish, which could mean sending it on to other people who were never meant to see the image.

As of June 24th 2017, Snapchat has a new feature that poses even more risks for young people— Snap Maps.

What is Snap Maps?

With Snap Maps, when ever someone posts a Snapchat story it will reveal their location on a map for anyone to see. This is especially dangerous for young people as it has the potential to broadcast their location to predators and other people who may mean them harm.



What Can I Do To Protect My Child?

Snapchat does not have many in built parental controls. The best course of action is to speak to your child and make sure they are aware of the risks of using Snapchat.

Explain to them the dangers of sending pictures that they may not want anyone else to see and make sure they turn on Ghost Mode in Snap maps.

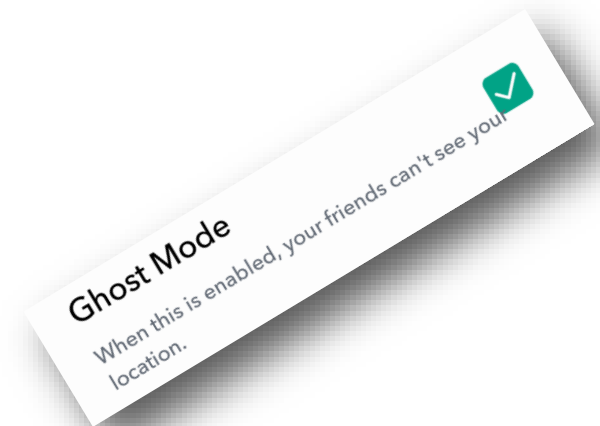
How Do I Turn On Ghost Mode?

Open up Snapchat and slide your fingers together, this will bring up a map. In the top right there will be a cog, tap on this to access the settings and then select the tick box next to “Ghost Mode”. Now nobody can track your child using Snapchat.

If ghost mode is enabled the Cog will have a picture of a ghost in the top right corner.

Further Support

If you need any more support with Snapchat, Snap maps or any other social media, contact The Jubilee Academy via the details overleaf and we will be happy to help.



Useful Links/Resources

protectyoungeyes.com

- This website provides useful information about apps on mobile phones, ranging from how to set up parental controls, the dangers of such apps and what apps are appropriate for your child/children

parentalcontrols-on.org

- This website provides you with a tool that can be tailored to your specific needs and can determine what parental controls are available to you and your child/children.