

Being smarter with your smart phone

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Why is it important?

- Easy access to download apps on smart phones and tablets.
- Unsecure apps
- Children having the ability to speak to/ send pictures to strangers freely.

- We recommend that you watch this short video which highlights the importance of online safety:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_o8auwnJtqE

Facebook

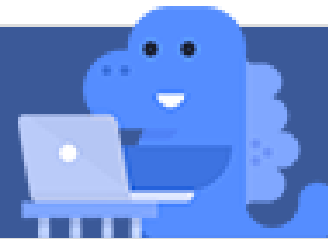
Facebook states a person creating an account should be at least 13 years old.

If your child uses Facebook to keep in contact with friends or family ensure they are on the safest security settings available.

Privacy Shortcuts



Privacy Check-up



Who can see my stuff?



Who can contact me?



How do I stop someone
from bothering me?



See More Settings or visit **Privacy Basics**

Privacy Settings and Tools

Who can see my stuff?	Who can see your future posts?	Friends	Edit
	Review all your posts and things you're tagged in		Use Activity Log
	Limit the audience for posts you've shared with friends of friends or Public?		Limit Past Posts
Who can contact me?	Who can send you friend requests?	Everyone	Edit
Who can look me up?	Who can look you up using the email address you provided?	Friends	Edit
	Who can look you up using the phone number you provided?	Friends	Edit
	Do you want search engines outside of Facebook to link to your Profile?	No	Edit

All setting should be on 'friends' to ensure that only the people children have accepted can see their profile. This includes if your child's name is put in a search engine.

Blocking

list

When you add a friend to your Restricted list, they won't see posts on Facebook that you only share with Friends. They may still see things you share to Public or on a mutual friend's Timeline, and posts they're tagged in. Facebook doesn't notify your friends when you add them to your Restricted list. [Learn more.](#)

Once you block someone, that person can no longer see things you post on your timeline, tag you in events or groups, start a conversation with you, or add you as a friend. Note: Does not include games or groups you both participate in.

Block users

Block

- Jake Kedge [Unblock](#)
- Zacharay Xavier Race [Unblock](#)

Parental settings on phones

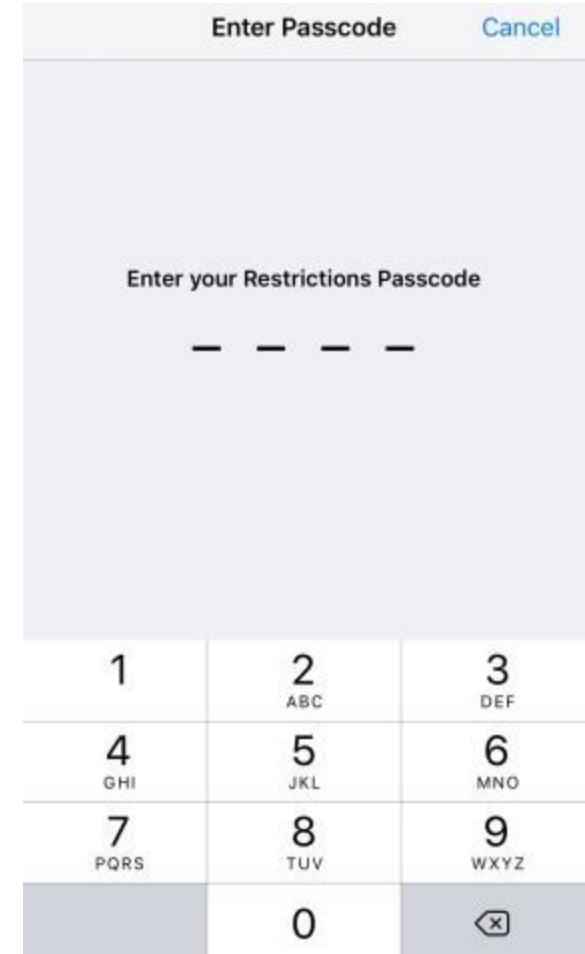
Creating privacy settings is important:

- It stops your child downloading anything without your permission.
- It allows you, as a parent, to control access to certain sites/apps etc
- You are able to allow your child safe use of their own phone.

Iphones/Ipads

- Parental restrictions can be set up using a 4 digit passcode that will allow you to restrict use in certain ways, as well as control downloads without your permission.

Parental restrictions





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Apps

ALLOW APPS RATED

Don't Allow Apps

4+

9+

12+

17+

Allow All Apps

Parental restrictions

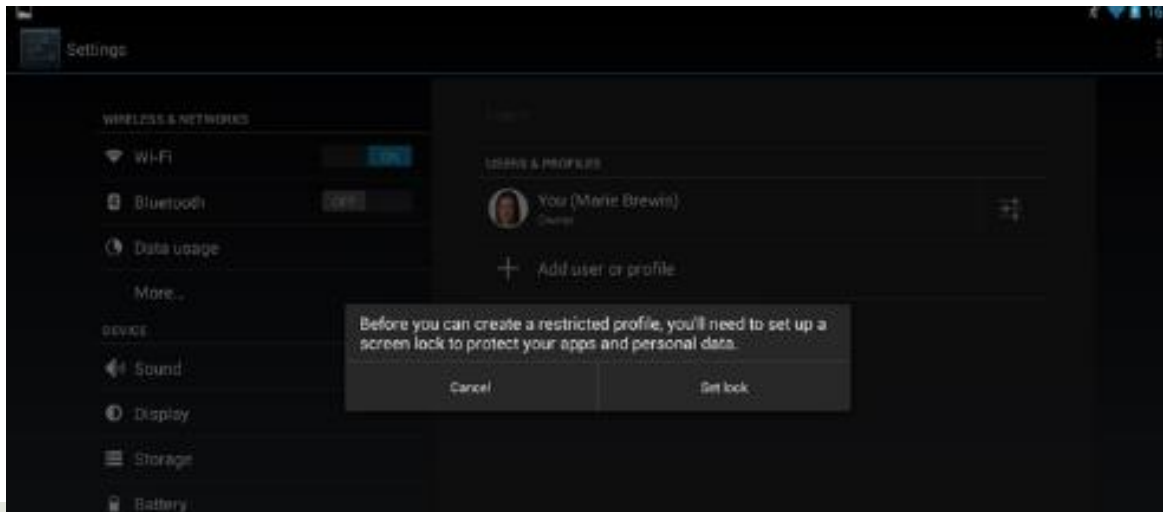
Set your child's iPhone/iPad up with your Apple ID (email address) to ensure you see what apps are downloaded.

Keep the password to yourself, children will need to ask for password before downloading any apps.

Android phones

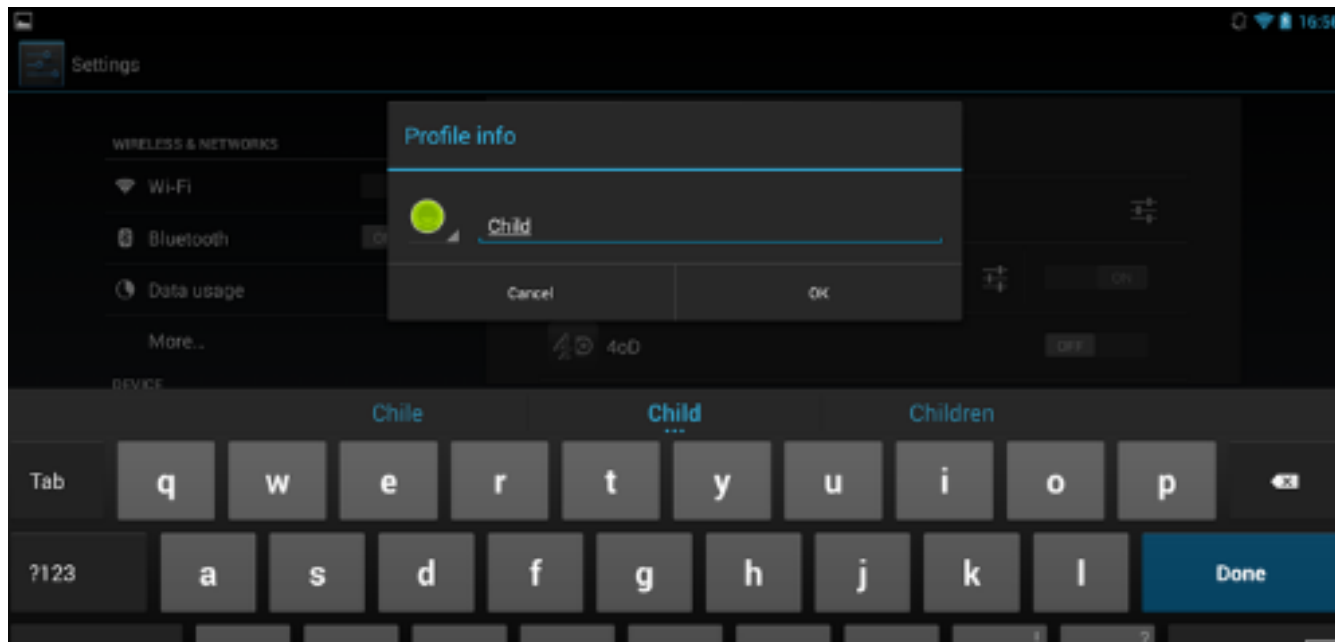
Step 1: First, from the Android home screen, pull down from the top right and tap on Settings. Scroll down to and select Users, then tap 'Add user or profile'. You can create either a normal User profile, or a Restricted profile. Tap on the latter.

Set up a password for security access



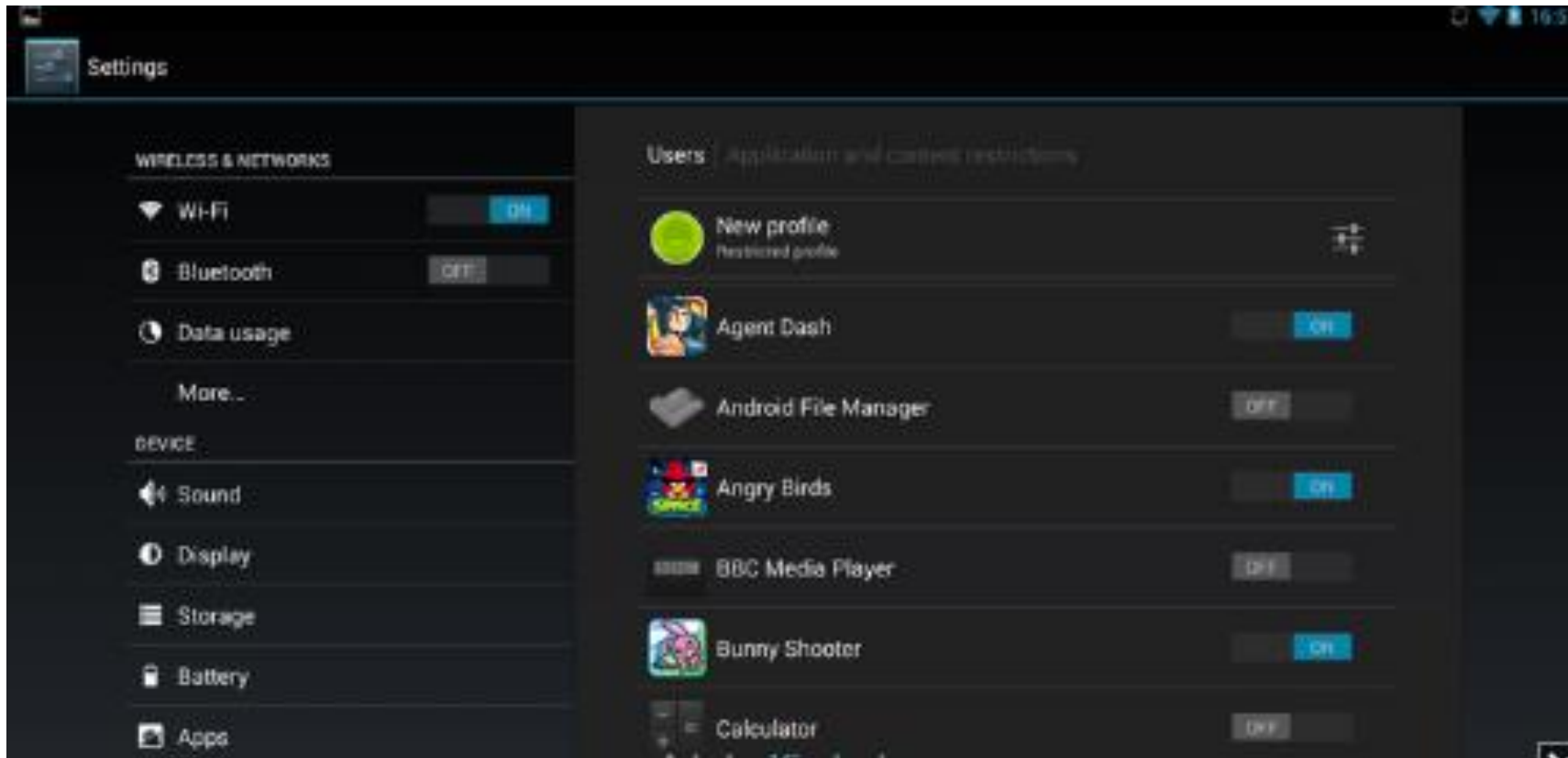
Android phone

Create a new profile



Android phone

This profile allows you to give children access to certain apps etc.



Windows phone

You'll be asked for info such as your child's name and birthday. Microsoft uses the date you enter to determine what kind of account to create—child (12 or younger) or teen (13 to 17 years old). Then you're asked to sign in and give your child permission to use the new account (you'll also need a valid credit card to prove you're an adult).

Once you have created a profile you are in control of what apps are downloaded/bought

Key points to take away from today

- ✓ Research the parental locks available to you and use the ones which are the most convenient for you and your family.
- ✓ Find out what your children use the internet for and engage them in discussions, perhaps getting them to teach you.
- ✓ Decide on any rules and boundaries such as time limits and acceptable websites/apps together.
- ✓ Make sure internet use is in a communal part of the house and not secretive.
- ✓ Remember that there is a lot of help and advice available which can be found online.
- ✓ If you ever have any worries about your child being safe online then talk to someone. You can talk to someone at school or contact CEOP (Child Exploitation and Online Protection)

