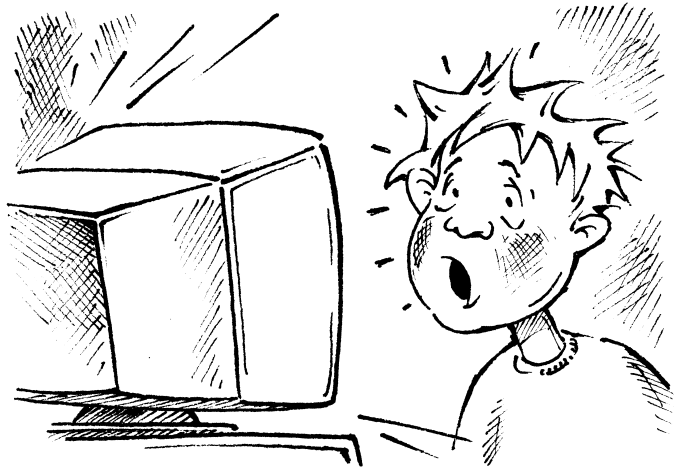


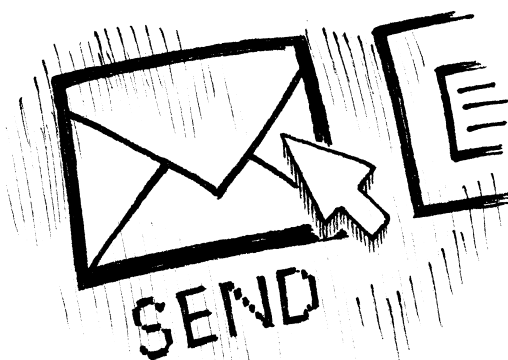
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Kids' Rules for Online Safety

- 1 Do not give personal information such as your address, telephone number, parents' work address or telephone number, or the name and location of your school.
- 2 Tell your parents if something that you come across online makes you feel uncomfortable.
- 3 Never agree to meet with someone you get to know online without your parents' permission.
If your parents agree to the meeting, be sure it is in a public place and your parents go too.
- 4 Never respond to messages or bulletin board items that are suggestive, obscene, aggressive, threatening or make you feel uncomfortable. Give a copy of such messages to your parents or teacher and have them forward it to your Internet service provider.
- 5 Never send pictures of yourself or any other personal material to a friend you meet online, without telling your parents first.
- 6 Follow the rules that your parents set for your online activities.
- 7 There are places on the Internet that are for adults only. If you find yourself in one of those areas, leave immediately and go to one of the cool places on the Internet for kids.



do you want
to meet?!



www.missingkids.com/com/html
www.ou.edu/oupd/kidsafe/inet_ans.htm
www.safekids.com/kidsrules.htm

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CAPITAL CONCERNS

Personal safety is main worry for young people in London.

Violence and unsafe streets have emerged as the main worries of children in London, after a survey of almost 3,000 youngsters in the capital.

The level of concern about personal safety dwarfed issues such as poverty, housing or transport. It easily outstripped anxiety over topics including racism, drugs and bullying.

The finding, from research for the new office of the London children's rights commissioner, appears to confirm the startling conclusions of a study carried out among 10-year-olds in South London, which found that murder was their chief concern – even before the high-profile killing of Damilola Taylor.

Part of the survey involved choosing four topics, from a list of 18, which the commissioner's office should focus on. 'Violence' and 'being safe on the streets' – shown as two separate topics – were selected by 1,367 respondents, of whom 252 opted to talk about them at length.

A 12-year-old boy from east London said:
 'I think violence is very important in

What are your main worries about safety?

London because in order to stay safe, feel safe and be happy, violence needs to be stopped'.

Child abuse was chosen as a priority issue by 1,053 youngsters; drugs by 1,029; bullying by 936; and racism by 899. Nancy Kelly, programme director with the commissioner's office, said the findings showed young people had an acute level of awareness of what was going on around them. 'You like to think that we protect children from the darker side of life, as it were, but it is clear that this is not happening.'

The survey findings will be published in a report, *Sort It Out!*, to be presented to London mayor, Ken Livingstone.

Sort It Out! is available free from the London Children's Rights Commissioner, 94 White Lion Street, London N1 9PF (020 7278 4390).

The Guardian, Wednesday April 4, 2001
 John James

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Read the Kidscape safety code below and decide if the suggested code is good for children to follow. Write your reasons in the spaces provided. You could design a poster or leaflet using the pictures and information.

CODE	WHY?
HUGS and kisses are nice but should never be kept secret...	
BODY . If anyone touches you in a way you don't like you should tell...	
NO . Say this if someone touches you in a way you don't like...	
RUN or GETAWAY from strangers or bullies...	
YELL if someone is trying to hurt you...	
TELL a grown-up if you are worried or frightened...	
SECRETS are not okay...	
BRIBES . Don't accept money or sweets without checking with your parents first...	
CODE . Have a code or sign that only you and your parents know...	