Child Exploitation and Online Protection (CEOP) Centre

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CEOP Overview

• Child Exploitation and Online Protection (CEOP) Centre; established in 2006 as a multi-agency law enforcement/child protection centre specialising in online child sexual exploitation

• Prevent, Pursue and Protect

• Works in partnership with NGOs and private sector agencies to enhance law enforcement/child protection capabilities
Digital Media

• Digital media and new technologies are not the *cause* of abuse and exploitation of children

• They *facilitate* harmful behaviours and provide a new means of accessing children and young people
Education and Awareness Raising

• Based on contemporary understanding of online behaviours of young people and offender behaviour
• Various resources developed in collaboration with CEOP’s Youth Panel
• Cascade model – CEOP trains teachers, police and others to deliver CEOP education programme in schools
• Reached over 7 million children in the UK and many more overseas
Private Sector Partnership
ClickCEOP: MSN Messenger

Tip of the week

Keep up to date...

Most people you meet online don't want to hurt you. But some might.

Also keep copies of abusive conversations, blogs or emails, in case you ever need proof that someone is trying to abuse you.

The links below connect to people who will help you if you're getting bothered by people you don't know.

Remember: Reporting abuse makes the web safer for everyone.

CEOP REPORT
ceop.police.uk
ClickCEOP : Bebo

Report Abuse of Bebo's Terms of Service
Use this area to report a violation of Bebo's Terms of Service.

Report TOS Violations
General violations of Bebo’s Terms of Service to include, but are not limited to:
- Bullying / harassment
- Network abuse (e.g. spam, hacking, viruses)
- Vulgar language
- Hate speech
- Sexually explicit content

Report general TOS violations to Bebo by clicking the button below.
Our enforcement team will review your report and take appropriate action.

[Report Abuse] [Cancel]

Child Protection
Report instances of inappropriate behaviour with or toward a child directly to the Child Exploitation & Online Protection Center by clicking the button below.

[CEOP REPORT ceop.police.uk] [Cancel]
ClickCEOP: Facebook App

Has anything happened online and you just didn't know what to do about it? Have you ever looked at your profile and been worried about something someone has posted or seen a chat that you don't like? It could be that someone has been saying stuff about you for all your friends to see, that you've been talking to someone you don't know and the chat has got out of hand, or your account has been hacked. If it has, the CLICKCEOP app is for you – and it comes in three parts.

Worried about something?

If you want more information about how you and your friends can stay safe online, you can click on the 'more info' button below. This will give you access to the Child Exploitation and Online Protection (CEOP) Centre website where you can get information on loads of different topics like cyberbullying, viruses and what to do if your account has been hacked. You can also report any concerns you have directly to us at CEOP.

Be the best you can be on Facebook

There are some simple things you can do to protect your Facebook account. Set your profile to private and block the information you post only with your friends. Block or ignore anyone who makes you feel uncomfortable and above all trust your instincts – if it doesn't feel right then it probably isn't.
ClickCEOP: Internet Explorer 8

Information in an instant
Click CEOP web slice

Search suggestions from
Internet safety sites

Instant Favourites

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ClickCEOP : Google Chrome

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Advice ... Help ... Report
CEOP is the UK's national centre for protecting children.
Select the option that best describes the type of help you need:
- Cyberbullying
- Viruses
- Harmful Content
- Hacking
- Mobile Problems
- Sexual Behaviour

Learn about other risks ... Stay in Touch ... Keep Safe

5-7?  8-10?  11-16?  Parent?  Teacher?

Weather
London (Other locations)  Detailed forecast
- Friday
- Saturday
- Sunday

Friday 21:16
11th June 2010
GMT +01:00

CEOP's internet safety advice

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Advice... Help... Report...

You are clearly concerned about something that may have happened while online, but you are now in control. If you are in immediate danger or want urgent help call 999 or contact your local police. Otherwise here are a number of ways to receive help and advice as well as the option to report any instance of sexual contact or harmful material to us at the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre. You are doing the right thing and by taking this action you may not only help yourself but also help make other people safer as well.

Your Control Panel

Select the option that best describes the type of help you need.

- Cyberbullying
- Hacking
- Viruses
- Mobile Problems
- Harmful Content
- Grooming (Sexual Behaviour)

Contact your local police

If you need immediate assistance you should contact your local police:

in England or Wales
in Northern Ireland
in Scotland

Missing Children... can you help?
Overseas

- International Child Protection Network (ICPN)
- Multi-stakeholder advisory panels in Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam and Romania
- Brings together law enforcement, NGOs, government and the private sector
- Focus on countries where internet penetration is increasing, and known destinations for travelling sex offenders from the UK
Overseas

- The ICPN is the framework for delivering CEOP’s educational resources to children in other countries
- Multi-stakeholder advisory panels in Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam and Romania
- Brings together law enforcement, NGOs, government and the private sector
Overseas

• Private sector support is important
• Fund capacity and competency building work
  – VISA Europe funding for law enforcement training in Romania and Bulgaria
  – British Chamber of Commerce in Thailand
• ICPN facilitates law enforcement cooperation acts as an effective vehicle for capacity building
Summary

• Online child sexual exploitation poses a major challenge to law enforcement across the globe

• Proactive international partnerships between law enforcement, NGOs and the private sector are highly effective