Cyber Safety: Parent Edition

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Agenda

- 1. High Risks
- 2. 4 Layers of Security
 - o The Culture
 - o Home Network
 - o Devices
 - o Applications
- 3. Next steps



What are the risks?

- 1. Cyberbullying
- 2. Inappropriate content
- 3. Sex Trafficking
- 4. Sexting and Sextortion

Cyberbullying:

Examples:

- Comments, text messages, or threatening emails designed to make the person feel scared, embarrassed, or ashamed of themselves.
- Using group chats as a way to gang up on one person
- Making derogatory comments about a person based on their demographics
- Posting mean or untrue things on social media sites, to hurt them publicly
- Taking nude or otherwise degrading photos of a person without their consent
- Sharing or posting nude pictures to embarrass the person
- Sharing personal information about a person on a public website

Stats:

- 25% of children between 13-15 have been cyberbullied
- Those who are subject to online bullying are twice as likely to self-harm or attempt suicide

Inappropriate Content:

Games:

- Violent video games are the most popular games among both boys and girls
- 90% of parents do not check video game ratings
- 89% of parents do not limit the time teens spend playing video games
- Only 1% of parents refuse to buy games because of mature ratings

Media:

- 42.1% of kids (>10) admit they have seen online porn. 1 in 16 have been exposed to hardcore pornography.
- Young people spend 40 hours a week or more using media for entertainment

Sex Trafficking:

- The fastest growing criminal industry is the buying and selling of people. The average age is 15 years old for females, with 1 in 6 being under the age of 12. It is believed to be younger for males.
- In Bend: January thru March 2018, the number of advertisements targeting kids for sex trafficking: 5,000
- In Bend: 200 minors sold for commercial sex each year
- 150,000 new escort ads are posted online in the US every single day.
- 62% of victims represented in a 2021 federally prosecuted sex trafficking case were recruited on the internet.
- Of federally prosecuted cases since 2019 the following platforms were used to recruit victims:
 - Facebook 41%
 - Snapchat 17%
 - Instagram 15%
 - Meetme 4%
 - Craigslist 3%
 - Seeking Arrangements 2%
 - Whats App 2%

SEXTORTON THREATS TO EXPOSE A SEXUAL IMAGE IN ORDER TO MAKE A PERSON DO SOMETHING

Sextortion is happening to kids and teens.





Victims are staying silent.



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Victims had **never told anyone**, largely because of shame or embarrassment.

Society continues to dismiss the fact that people are forced into situations (like sending nudes) and that they should be shamed if they are.

- FEMALE / ONLINE / AGE 13

Victims are less likely to report outside of their inner circle.

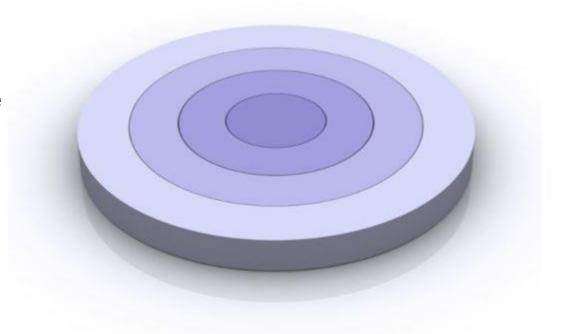


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17%
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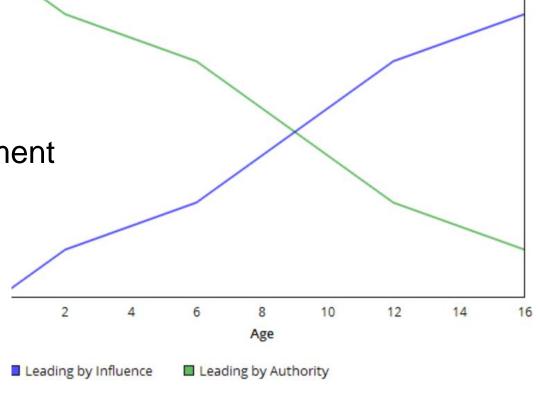
4 Layers of security

- 1. Family rules and culture
- 2. Network
- 3. Device
- 4. Application



Creating the Culture:

- 1. Talk early and often.
- 2. Don't hide/ignore hot topics.
- 3. Create an open, honest environment
- 4. Discuss the 4 layers of security
- 5. Learn together
- 6. Role playing



TALK ABOUT THE RISKS AT EVERY AGE

YOUNGER CHILDREN

Netiquette

Looking at inappropriate content

Pop-ups/passwords

Not trusting everyone you meet online

TWEENS & TEENS

Cyberbullying

Sexting

Posting personal/ inappropriate information

Meeting offline

Document the rules

- 1. Screen Time and Visibility (closed doors)
- 2. Create password guidelines
- 3. Set time limits
- 4. Parents are friends on Social Networks
- 5. Don't share location information
- 6. Don't create usernames that will identify location or personal information
- 7. Never share user accounts/profiles
- 8. Don't talk about problems at home online with friends
- 9. Share incidents with parents



The more children practice, the better prepared they will be in a real situation.

THE OFFER TRICK

A child is offered something desirable — like candy, money, toys, or a ride.

BEAT IT

Children should not accept gifts without your permission. Use teachable moments, like when a friend or relative offers a gift, to practice this concept with your child.

A THE ANIMAL TRICK

A cute or interesting animal is used to get the child to follow or enter a vehicle or home.

BEAT IT

Teach your children to never enter anyone's vehicle or home without your permission.

A THE EMERGENCY TRICK

Someone fakes an emergency and offers to take the child to another location.

BEAT IT

Instruct your child to never go anywhere with anyone without asking the permission of the adult in charge. Have your child practice saying, "I can't go with you until I check with my mom/dad/teacher" in a firm voice and walking away.

THE HELP TRICK

The child is asked to help with something such as directions, looking for a lost pet, or carrying something.

BEAT IT

Adults should ask other adults for help, not children. Have your child practice saying "I can't help you" in in a firm voice. Teach children to stand at least one to two arms' lengths away while interacting with unknown adults.

THE FRIEND TRICK

A person tells the child he or she has been sent by the child's parent. Sometimes the person actually does know the parent.

BEAT IT

Talk to your child's school about obtaining permission from you before releasing your child to anyone.

THE "BAD" CHILD TRICK

Someone accuses the child of doing something wrong and says the child must go with him or her.

BEAT IT

Teach your child to always check with you or the adult in charge before going anywhere with anyone. Instruct children to immediately tell you if someone approaches them or tries to take them away.

THE FLATTERY/MODEL TRICK

Someone compliments the child and asks to take his or her picture. The person may promise the child fame or fortune.

BEAT IT

Instruct your child not to accompany anyone anywhere without your permission. Teach older children that a legitimate photographer or casting agency will try to talk to a parent or guardian, not a child.

THE OPEN-THE-DOOR TRICK

Someone tries to get the child to answer the door when the parents aren't home.

BEAT IT

Remind your children they shouldn't open the door for anyone when you aren't home. Let them know legitimate service people will return.

Recognize the Indicators

- 1. A sudden lack of trust where there once was trust.
- 2. Sudden change in behavior or appearance
- 3. Alienating friends and family
- 4. Dropping out of sports, clubs or other activities
- 5. Sudden secretive behavior about their whereabouts, new friends or online activity
- 6. Mention of older boyfriend or girlfriends or new older friends
- 7. Unexplained gifts cash, jewelry, clothes, electronics
- 8. Appears withdrawn, distressed or angry
- 9. Uncharacteristic drop in grades and/or school attendance
- 10. Using sexualized language that you did not teach them



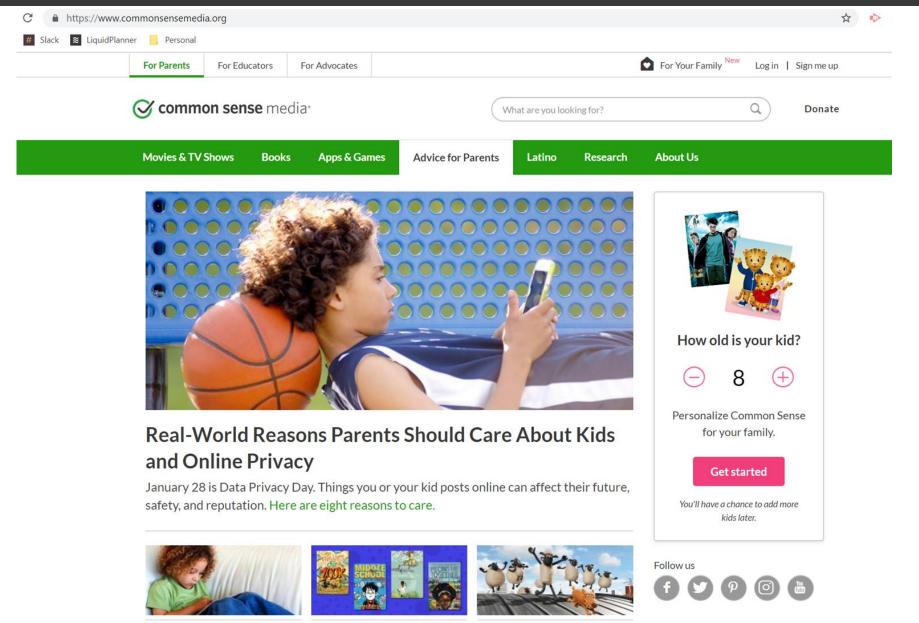
How to Respond

- 1. LISTEN! Give support
- 2. Accept what your child is telling you
- 3. Show concern



- 5. Avoid Ultimatums
- 6. Be prepared, know what resources you have at your disposal
- 7. Decide on the next steps together. Involve your child in the conversation, this helps them still feel in control of their life on some level.







About NetSmartz

Since 1998, NCMEC has operated the CyberTipline, a place where the public and electronic service providers can report suspected online and offline child sexual exploitation. The millions of reports made each year uniquely situate NCMEC to identify trends and create prevention resources to address the evolving needs of kids and teens online.

NetSmartz is NCMEC's online safety education program. It provides age-appropriate videos and activities to help teach children be safer online with the goal of helping children to become more aware of potential online risks and empowering them to help prevent victimization by making safer choices on- and offline.

CyberTipline: Report Online Exploitation Here



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THE ISSUES

OUR WORK

EDUCATION

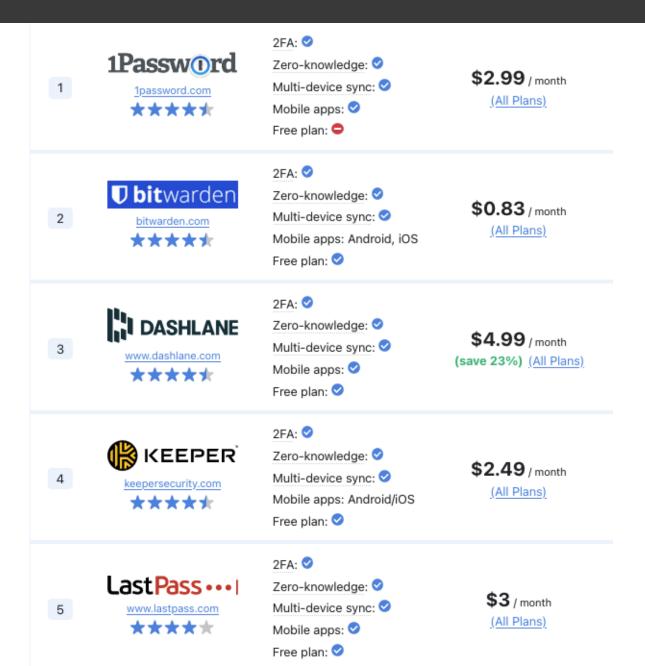
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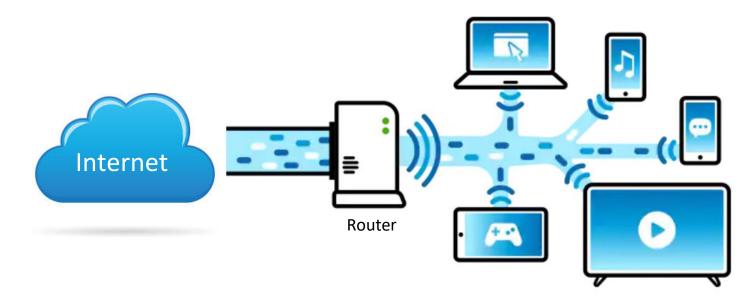
KidSmartz is a child safety program that educates families about preventing abduction and empowers kids in grades K-5 to practice safer behaviors. This program offers resources to help parents, caregivers, and teachers protect kids by teaching and practicing the 4 Rules of Personal Safety using classroom lessons, at-home lessons, parent tips, and fun printable activities.



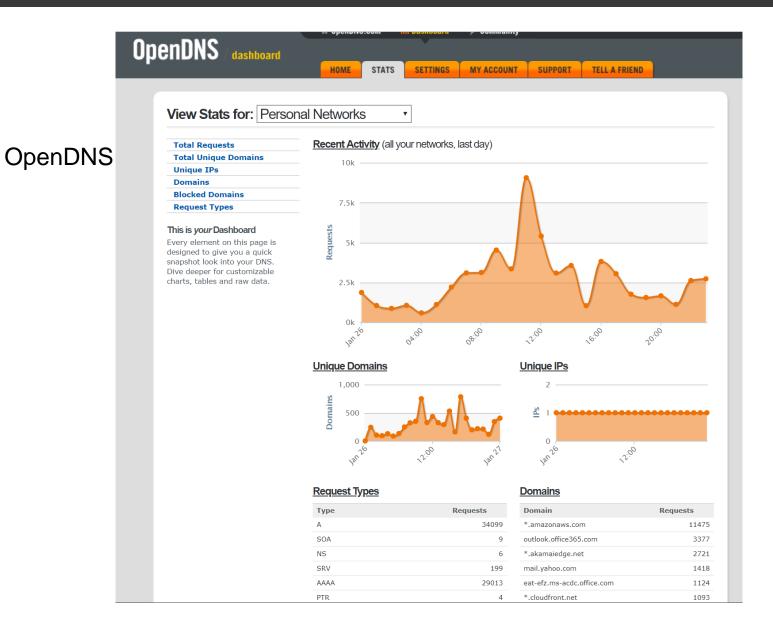


Company	Pricing	iOS/ Android	Number of Devices	Screen Time Limits	Location Tracking
Qustodio Best Overall	\$96.95/year (multiple plan options)	Both	1-15 (depending on the plan)	Yes	Yes
Google Family Link Best Budget	Free	Both	Unlimited	Yes	Yes
Bark Best for Older Kids	\$14/mo. (multiple plan options)	Both	Unlimited	Yes	Yes
Canopy Best for Younger Kids	\$9.99/mo. (multiple plan options)	Both	3-10 (depending on the plan)	Yes	Yes
NetNanny Best for Real-Time Monitoring	\$54.99/year (multiple plan options)	Both	1-20 (depending on the plan)	Yes	Yes
FamilyTime Best for Time Monitoring	\$69/year (multiple plan options)	Both	1-5 (depending on the plan)	Yes	Yes
Circle Most Comprehensive	\$129/year	Both	Unlimited	Yes	No
<u>Life360</u> Location services only	Free for 2 day data	Both	Unlimited	No	Yes

Networking: How it works at home



Protecting the network vs protecting the devices

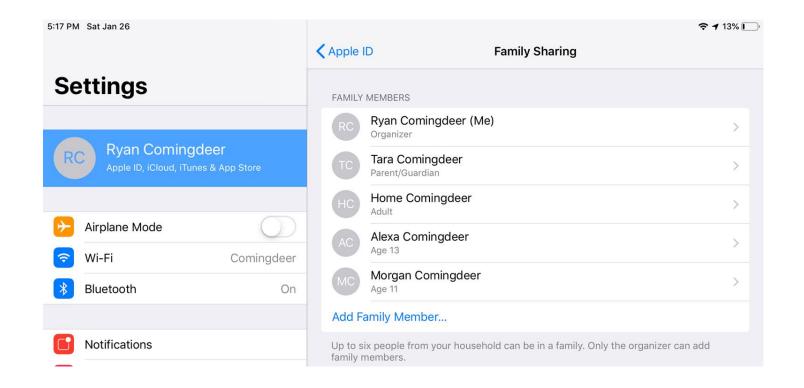


Devices





iOS Family Sharing

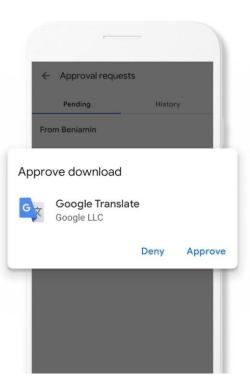




Google Family Link

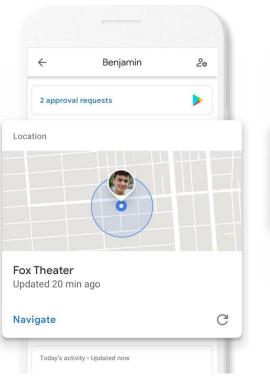
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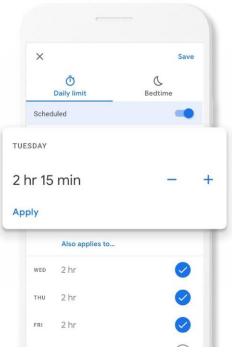
Manage the apps they can use



See their device location

Set screen time limits





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Parents also receive access to easy-to-use parental controls that allow them to find the right balance between education and entertainment. Parents can personalize screen time limits, set educational goals, filter age-appropriate content, and also manage web browsing and content usage based on their preferences.



Games

- 1. Fortnite
- 2. MineCraft
- 3. Roblox
- 4. Rec Room
- 5. Among Us



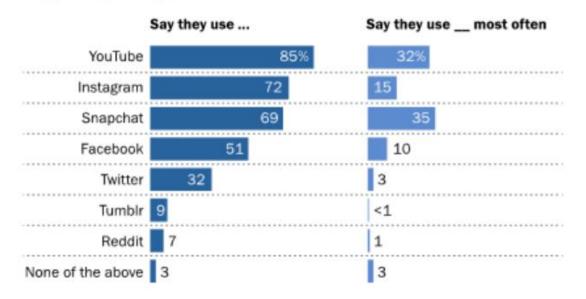




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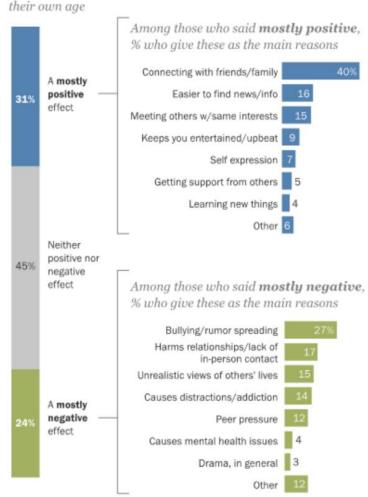
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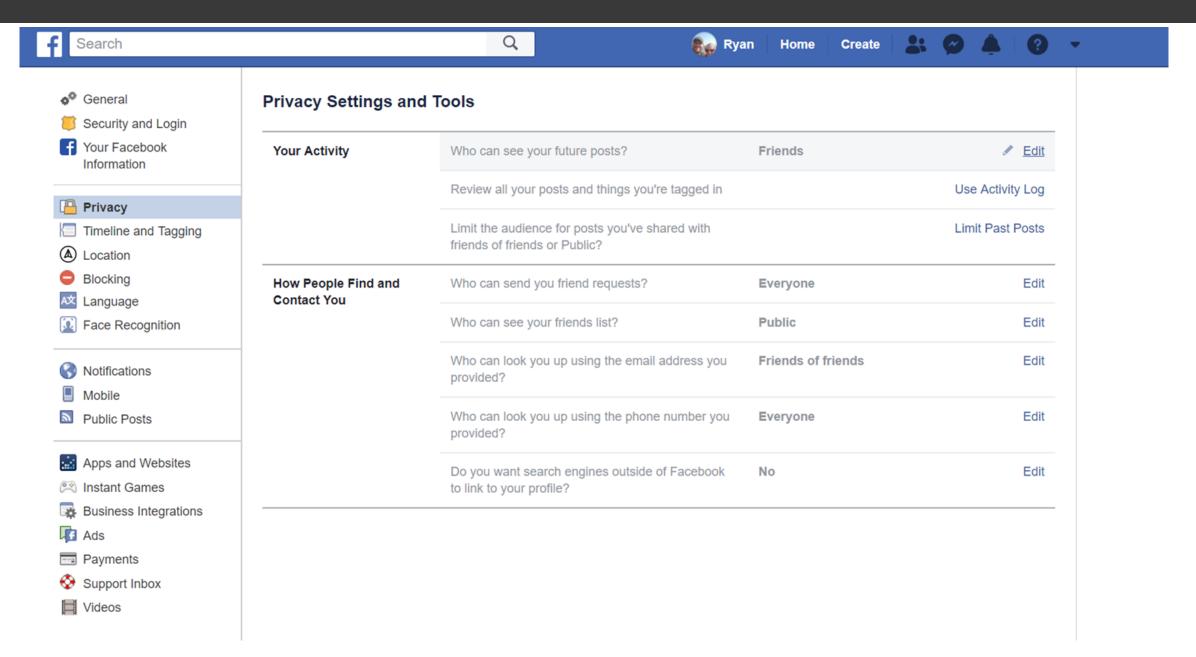
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Teens have mixed views on social media's effect on people their age; many say it helps them connect with others, some express concerns about bullying

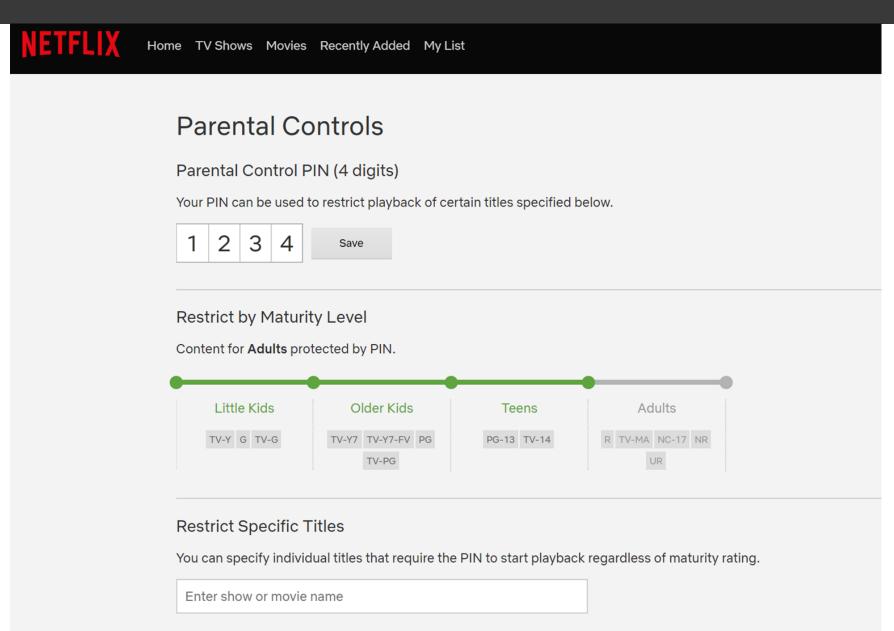
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Media:





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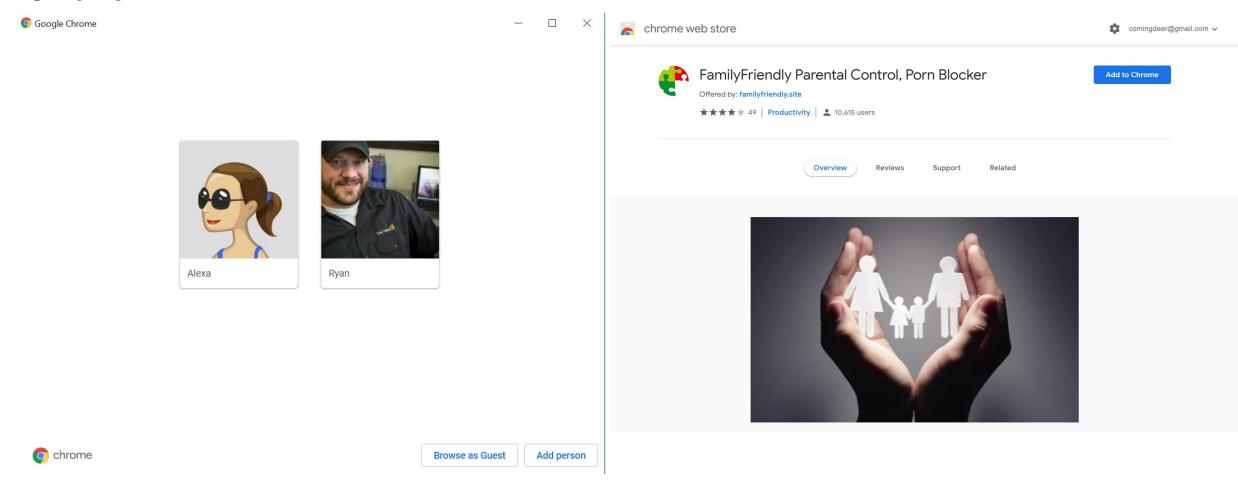


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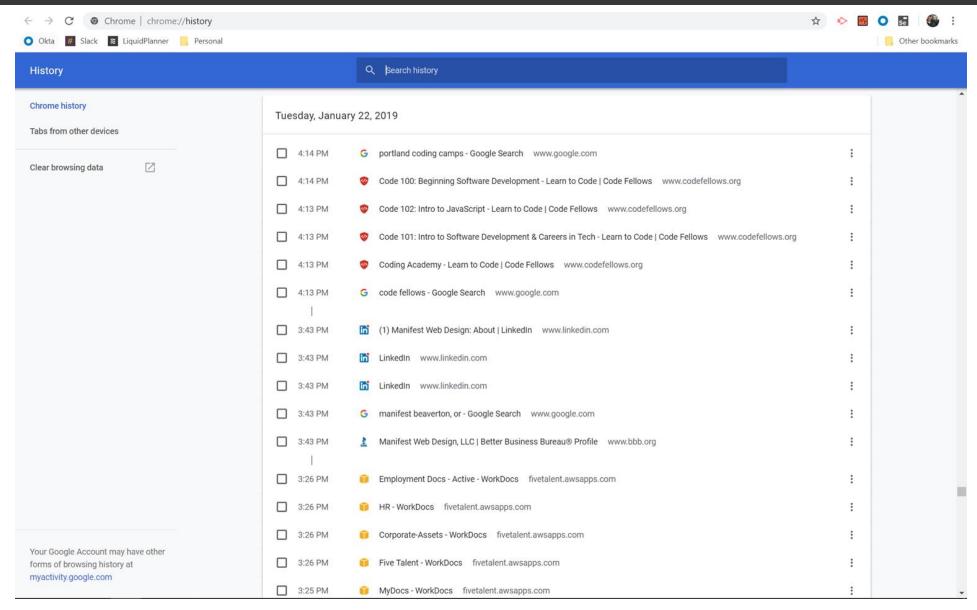
Netflix - History



Chrome



Chrome



Next Steps:

- 1) Review/explore training materials and tools
- 2) Create your culture, discuss with your kids and document your rules together
- 3) Setup CommonSenseMedia Profiles
- 4) Identify your budget (\$200/year or free?)
- 5) Setup Parental Controls for home network Circle or Qustodio
- 6) Lockdown devices IOS Family, Android Third Party, Amazon Freetime
- 7) Setup profile and customize settings parental settings for:
 - 1) Game Apps
 - 2) Social Networking Apps
 - 3) Browsers
 - 4) Media Apps

Questions?



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