

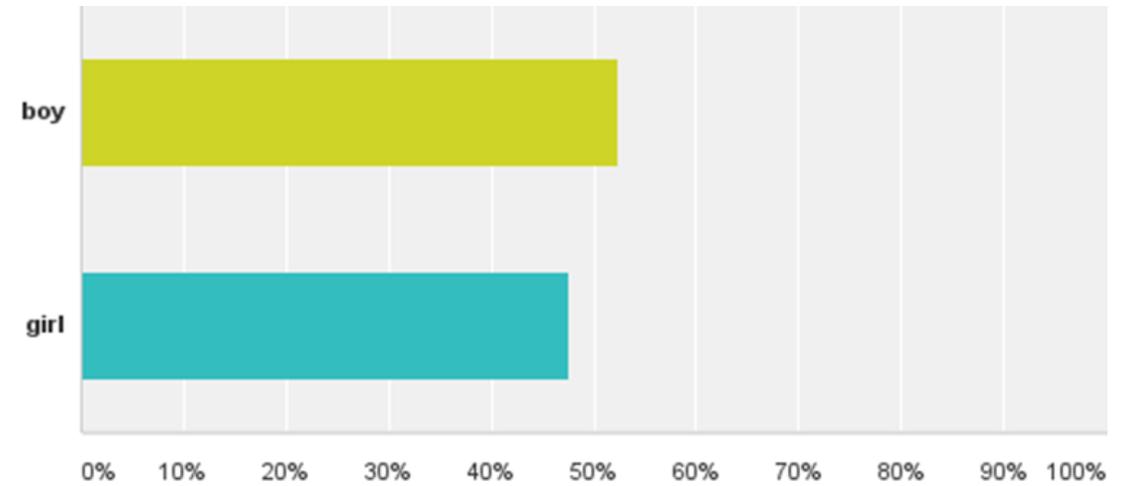
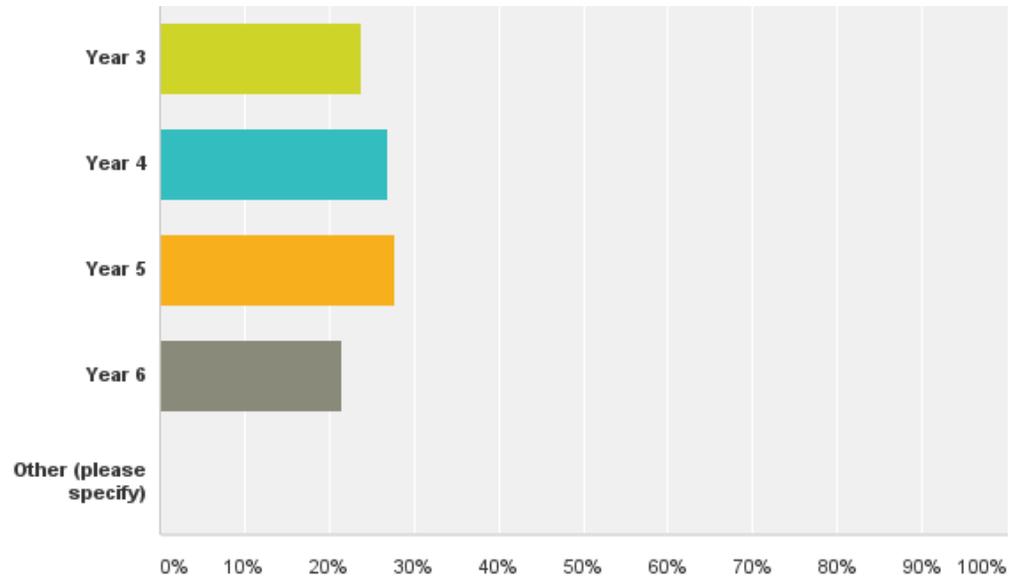


Esafety survey results for Oaklands Junior School

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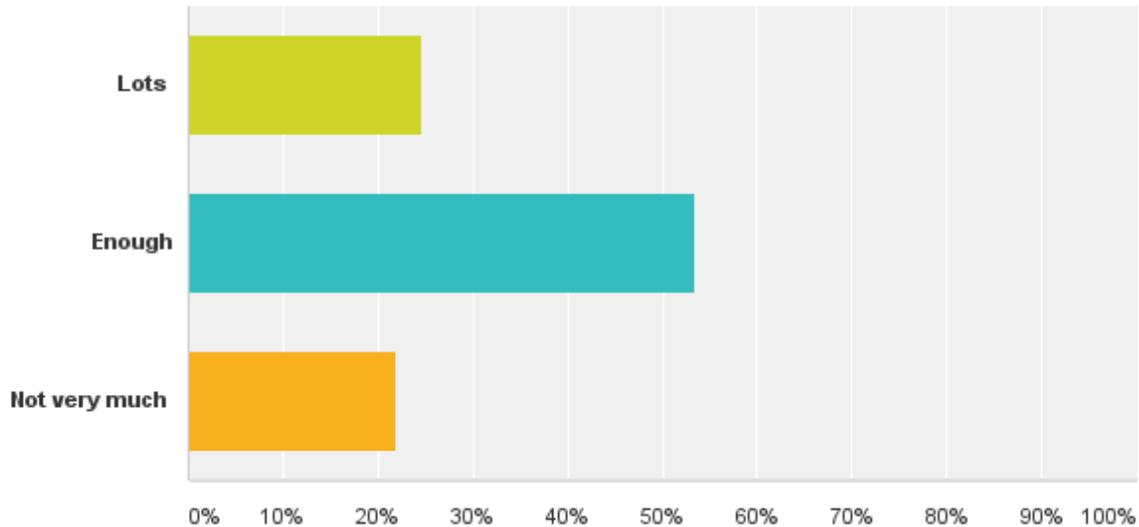
Data size and make up of responses from Oaklands School

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How much do you think you know about e-safety?

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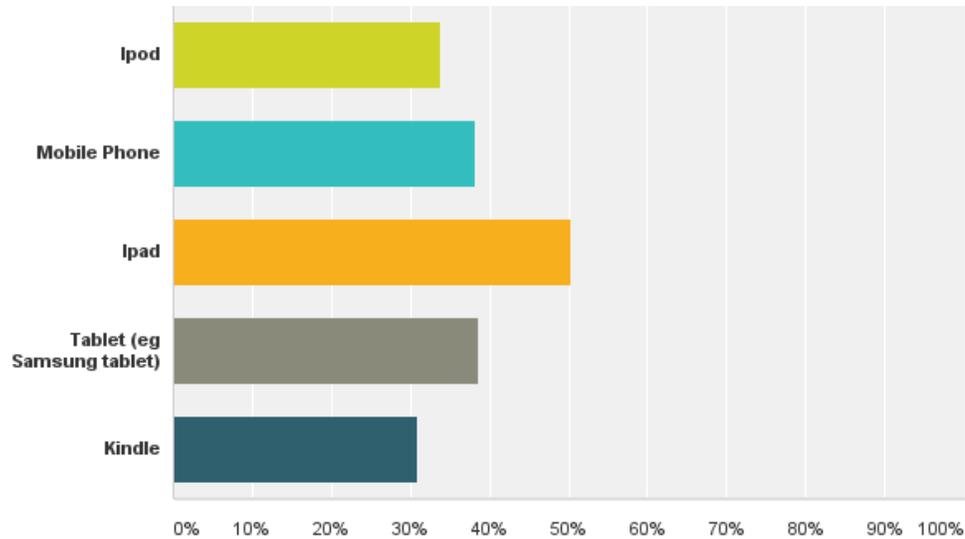


Answer Choices	Responses
Lots	24.61% 63
Enough	53.52% 137
Not very much	21.88% 56
Total	256

Averages across our data for all schools are 36% for lots, 47% for enough and 16% for not enough. This would indicate that Oaklands children perhaps do not know as much about esafety as those surveyed nationally. That said much of the data has been collected at Esafety roadshows, where children have been learning about esafety so are likely to know about it. If we drill down into the data we can see that in Year 3 33% of children said they did not know very much, compared to Year 6 where 49% answered lots, and 47% enough. This would indicate that children further up the school are more confident about esafety.

Do you own any of the following? (tick all that you have)

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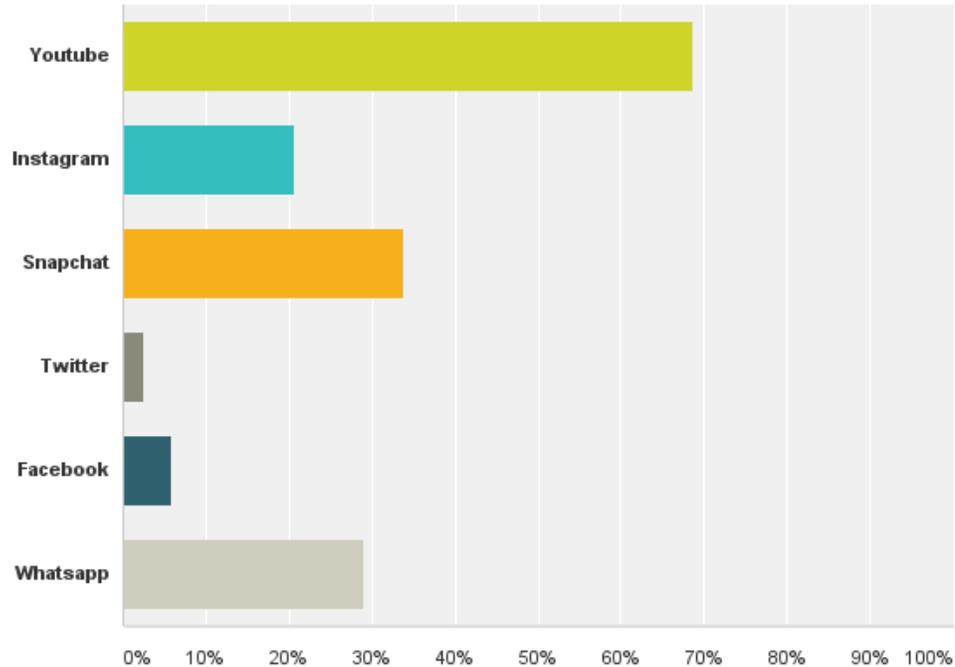


Answer Choices	Responses
Ipod	33.74% 83
Mobile Phone	38.21% 94
Ipad	50.41% 124
Tablet (eg Samsung tablet)	38.62% 95
Kindle	30.89% 76
Total Respondents: 246	

The children at Oaklands between them own an average of 1.9 devices each. It is unlikely that a child would own both an Ipad and tablet, given an Ipad is a version of a tablet, and therefore the results would indicate that 89% of children at Oaklands have a tablet.

Accounts held by children.

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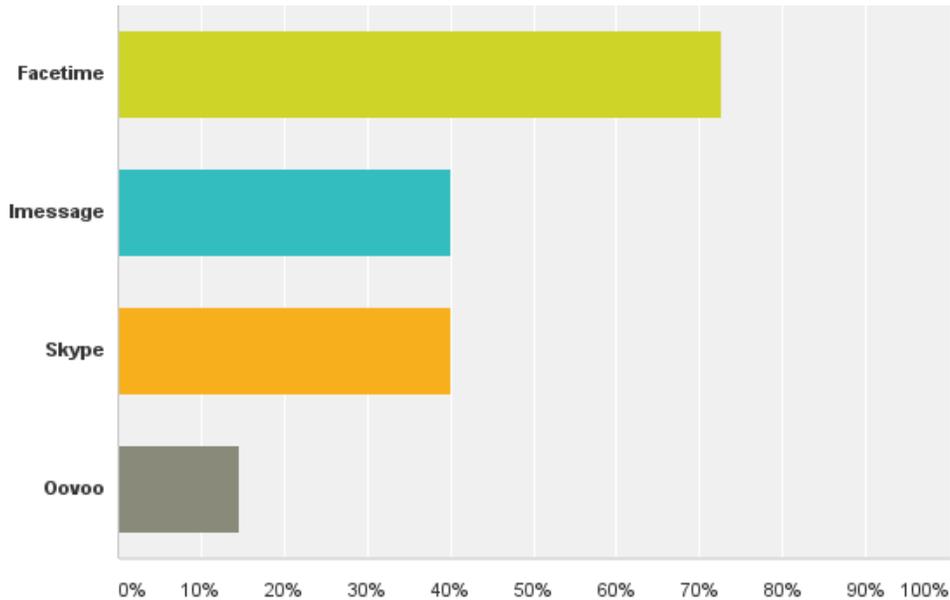


Answer Choices	Responses
Youtube	68.60% 83
Instagram	20.66% 25
Snapchat	33.88% 41
Twitter	2.48% 3
Facebook	5.79% 7
Whatsapp	28.93% 35
Total Respondents: 121	

The age restrictions for each of these accounts are 13. Inappropriate advertising can occur, plus it is very easy for children to make friends with people they don't know. Whilst most children are using these apps for the right reasons (ie wanting to chat with their friends) they do carry risks, in addition children are breaking terms and conditions. We see that the increase in usage of these apps goes up with Year group as one would expect. Eg 49% of Year 6 have snapchat and 49% have whatsapp. In Year 3 this figure falls to 27% and 11% respectively. This demonstrates the need for parents to be vigilant about the usage as much of the year group are using them.

Q6: Do you use any of these things - please tick all that you use.

Answered: 172 Skipped: 86

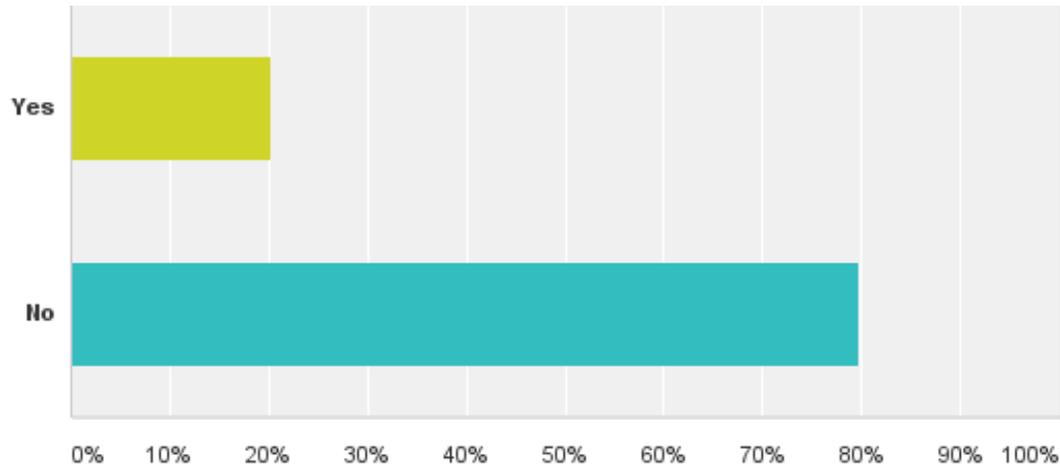


Answer Choices	Responses
Facetime	72.67% 125
Imessage	40.12% 69
Skype	40.12% 69
Oovoo	14.53% 25
Total Respondents: 172	

Almost $\frac{3}{4}$ of the school use facetime, and 40% use imessage. Oovoo which has been identified ..

Have you ever chatted online you havent met in real life?

Answered: 252 Skipped: 6



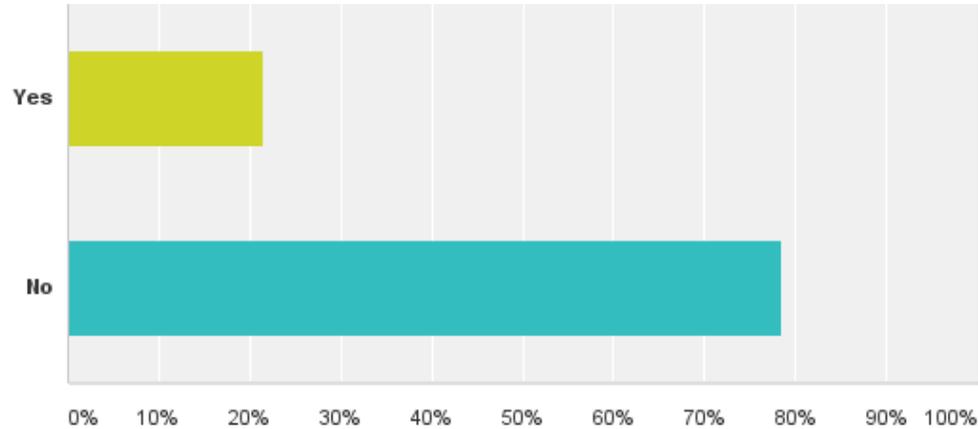
20% of children admitted to speaking to someone online who they hadn't met in real life. This figure is identical to our national data. Our research would indicate that children when completing the survey online are less truthful than when in a group discussion, so we would imagine the number to be higher.

Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	20.24% 51
No	79.76% 201
Total	252



Q8: Have you ever seen something online which has upset or worried you?

Answered: 250 Skipped: 8



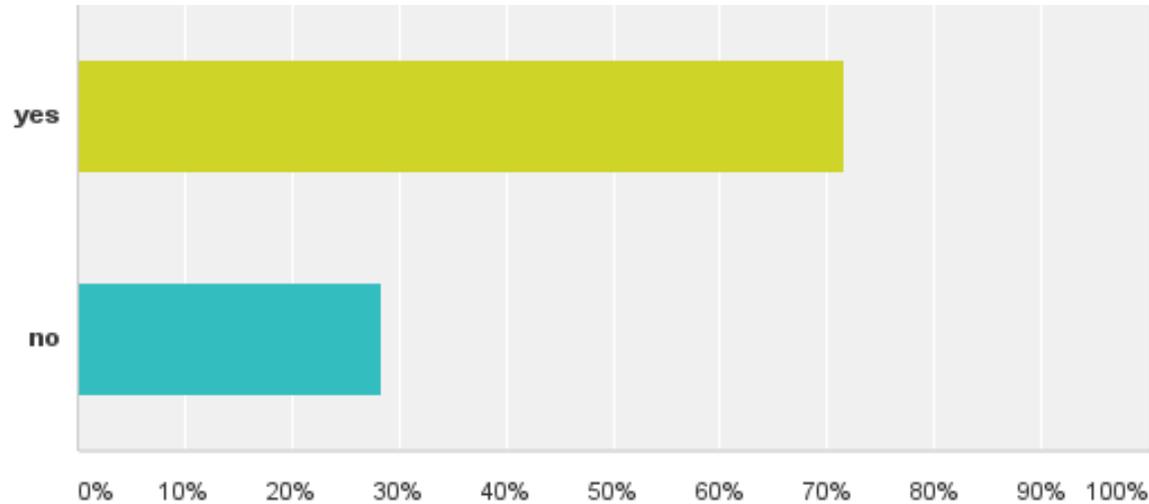
One in five children have seen something online which has worried or upset them. Again this data is very similar to the National picture, where 22% stated they had seen something worrying or upsetting online.

Interestingly 33% of those who did see something upsetting did not tell an adult citing the reason as being fear of being told off. This reiterates the need for parents and teachers to engage in dialogue about the internet and what it offers.

Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	21.60% 54
No	78.40% 196
Total	250

Have you ever searched for something and found the wrong thing instead of what you were looking for?

Answered: 253 Skipped: 5

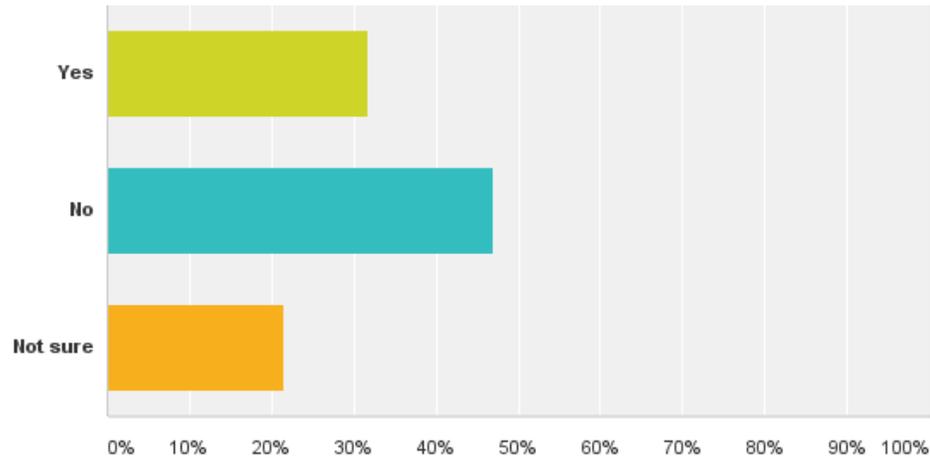


With 71% of children stating they had found the wrong thing when searching shows the importance of having suitable filters on searches and wifi. An innocent search, without appropriate filters can result in children finding inappropriate material which may upset or worry them. Internet Matters offers very simple easy instructions as to how to set these filters up for parents.

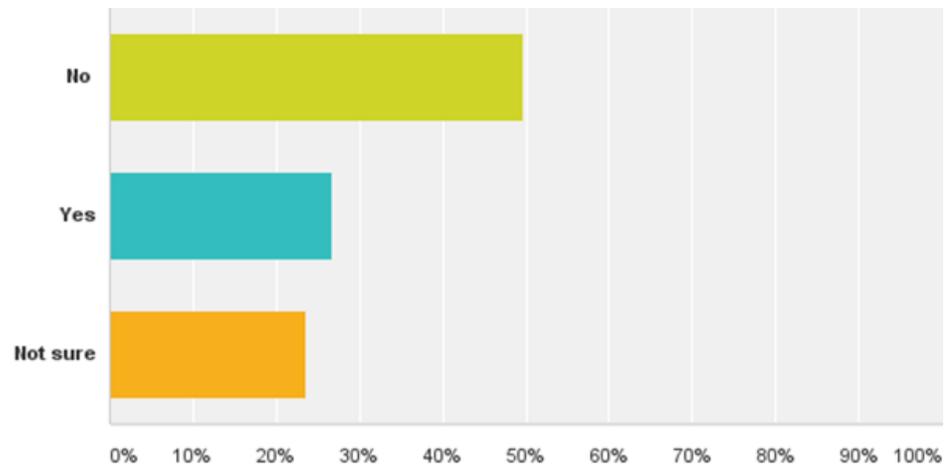
Answer Choices	Responses
yes	71.54% 181
no	28.46% 72
Total	253

Have you ever watched/played an 18 game v Have you ever watched an 18 film?

Answered: 256 Skipped: 2



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	31.64%	81
No	46.88%	120
Not sure	21.48%	55
Total		256



Answer Choices	Responses	
No	49.61%	126
Yes	26.77%	68
Not sure	23.62%	60
Total		254

These figures are closer than our core data set. 31% of children had watched/played an 18 game, as opposed to 27% watching an 18 film. Our overall data shows a larger gap between gaming and films (30% v 23%)

Summary for Oaklands Junior School

- Children higher up the school are aware of online safety, however lower down the school they are not as confident. As the ownership and usage continues to lower this is something that the school must consider as those in the younger years now have access to devices and wifi.
- Almost all children in the school have access to a tablet or some kind of device which connects to the internet outside of school showing the need for parental engagement in online safety.
- With over $\frac{3}{4}$ of children having found the wrong content when searching this reinforces the need for safe searches and filtering on devices and wifi. Whilst these are in place in school, it may be that they are not at home. This should be seen as a priority for parents. www.internetmatters.org offers useful information.
- There is a prevalent usage of age inappropriate apps amongst the children. Parents need to be aware of the risks these apps carry and look to child appropriate apps such as chatFOSS. www.chatfoss.com Additionally www.net-aware.org.uk gives useful information on which apps are/aren't appropriate.

