

SEXTING PRESENTATION



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What is Sexting?

Sending and / or receiving;

- **Naked pictures or 'nudes'**
- **Sexual pictures and / or videos**
- **Rude messages or videos**

Who could these be from?

- **Boy/Girlfriend**
- **Ex-boy/girlfriend**
- **Friend**
- **Someone you've met online**
- **Stranger**



Why might someone Sext?

In love and/or relationship

Wanting to fit in

Peer pressure

Feeling harassed / forced

Trust your boy/girlfriend

In a long distance relationship

Proving your sexuality

Proud of your body

Who could see your Sexts?

- **Friends**
- **Other Students in your school**
- **Family**
- **Teachers / Support Staff**
- **Police Officer / PCSO**
- **Users of Facebook / Instagram / Youtube etc**
- **Future employers / high education**
- **Strangers**



Potentially anyone who has access to the internet!

Stop and think – your actions WILL have consequences!

You could end up with a criminal record and potentially placed on the Sex Offender Register!

Losing control of your photos / videos – There is no delete once they have been sent, it's impossible to get it back – that could lead to you being bullied and or even blackmailed.

Potentially ANYONE in the world could see your photos / videos – from strangers, teachers, local shop owners, future employers / higher education to those closest to you like your grandparents, mum and dad, other family members and your friends!

Your future career and education could be affected – background checks are normally carried out including searching the web.

Future travel plans – Many countries including America and Australia will not let you visit with certain criminal convictions!



Teenage girl given police caution for 'sexting' explicit selfie to boyfriend

Police warn youngsters as young as 10 they could end up on the sex offenders register for "sexting" nude pictures of themselves if they are under 18

A schoolgirl has received a police caution after texting an explicit photograph of herself to her boyfriend, it has emerged.

The teenager sent the image via her phone, but after the couple had a row, he forwarded it to his friends.

Police were called in because she was under the age of 18 and therefore both were committing an offence of distributing an indecent image of a child.

Both received a caution but police are now warning other teenagers they could end up on the sex offenders register if they send explicit pictures of themselves via text messages or social media.

The article above was obtained from The Telegraph online – written by Martin Evans, Crime Correspondent on 22nd July 2014

THE LAW!

It may be common but 'sexting' is illegal. By sending an explicit image you are producing and distributing child pornography, even if the picture is taken and shared with yours/their permission.

It's illegal to Sext when it involves someone under the age 18.

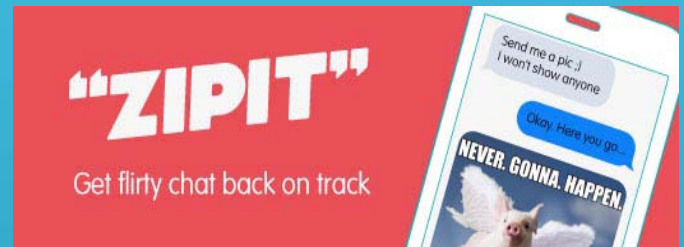
When sending a sext photo and/or video you are producing and then sharing child pornography.

You and anyone who then receives them and goes on to share them are at risk of being prosecuted, regardless of whether the picture and/or video was taken with their permission.

You could be criminalised and potentially placed on the Sex Offender Register!

You are not alone, help / advice is out there:

- **Parents**
- **Teacher**
- **Community Health – www.norfolkcommunityhealthandcare.nhs.uk**
- **Police – 101 or you Safer School Officer**
- **Childline – 0800 11 11 including there free Zipit app**
- **www.saferinternet.org – Safer Internet - information on how to stay safe online**
- **CEOP – www.ceop.police.uk**
- **www.thinkuknow.co.uk**
- **GFS Platform – www.gfsplatform.org.uk – 01493852253
(Girl friendly society)**



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Thank you for being part of today's lesson.

If you can just take a couple of minutes to fill out the evaluation form that is currently being handed out.

Also if you have any questions or require anything further regarding this lesson, please don't hesitate to ask.



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