

THE parent's guide
WARREN COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE
2025 STUDENT CYBER SAFETY



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Parents and Guardians:

Welcome to Back to School Night! As we begin a new school year, our students are growing and learning – both online and offline – in ways we, as parents, may not always fully understand. To help you navigate online safety for your children, the Warren County Prosecutor's Office will be present at Back to School Nights for Middle Schools across the County.

In this packet you will find information about our Cyber Crimes Unit, online safety tips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a watch list for Apps, Slang and Emoji dictionaries and more. We provide this material to help start the conversation and empower you with information. The internet brings opportunity for learning, connection and creativity. Working together, we can help our students explore in a safe way.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. Cardone", is written over a horizontal line.

Jessica L. Cardone
Acting Warren County Prosecutor

Cyber Crimes Unit

Staff:

- 1 Assistant Prosecutor
- 2 Detectives, 1 Detective Sgt.
- 2 Agents
- 1 Clerk Transcriber

2024 Statistics:

- Forensic Analysis Requests 26
- NECMC Cyber Tips 73
- Investigation of Distribution of Child Pornography 73
- Investigation of Possession of Child Pornography 73
- Other Forensic Analysis Requests 8
- Cell Phone Analysis 38
- Computer/ Hard drive/ SD/TD 32

The Cyber Crimes Unit of the Warren County Prosecutor's Office is a specialized team focused on investigating and prosecuting criminal offenses perpetrated through the use of technology. A vast array of crimes are pursued by the unit, which include, computer theft, cyber harassment, luring, stalking, and invasion of privacy. However, the main concentration of the team is to protect the community by prosecuting offenders who possess and distribute child sexual abuse material.

The unit itself is comprised of highly trained and experienced detectives, agents and prosecutors. Through various investigative means, the team is able to identify online perpetrators who commonly utilize the internet to hide their true identities. Much more, the team is able to evaluate online accounts and forensically analyze electronic devices to recover and preserve valuable pieces of evidence. Moreover, it is common for the team to work alongside local police departments, State Police, FBI, Secret Service, Homeland Security, and other law enforcement agencies to investigate, prosecute and ultimately hold offenders accountable for their criminal actions. The ultimate goal of the Cyber Crimes Unit is to pursue justice for victims and protect the public by removing and in the long run, deterring online predators.

The Warren County Prosecutor's Office is an active member of the ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children) Task Force. The ICAC Task Force Program was created to help State and local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigative response to offenders who use the Internet, online communication systems, or other computer technology to sexually exploit children. The program is currently composed of 46 regional Task Force agencies.

HIGH RISK APPS FOR TEENS

1. Snapchat

Snapchat allows users to send disappearing photos and videos, called "Snaps," to friends and family, along with text messages and other media. A key feature of Snapchat is the temporary nature of most content, with Snaps and chats typically designed to disappear after being viewed or after a set time. Kids may not always fully understand that nothing really disappears on the internet especially when a screenshot is just a quick button tap away. This app provides a false sense of security.

In addition, Snapchat also presents other risks for teens. The GPS-powered Snap Map enables friends (and potentially even strangers) to know your child's exact whereabouts.

2. Instagram

Instagram is a popular social media platform focused on sharing photos and videos. It allows users to connect with friends and family, follow public figures, and discover new content through various features like feeds, stories, and reels. Like Snapchat, Instagram has also added disappearing messages and photos. It has even developed its own version of TikTok called Reels, which are short videos set to music or viral audio clips.

Instagram is a high-risk app for kids because of the sheer amount of inappropriate content kids can access in just a matter of seconds. Parents may overlook this, but remember that a private account does nothing to prevent explicit searches; it just prevents certain users from viewing your kid's posts.

The app has recently taken steps to create a safer environment for its younger users, but many of these changes (like defaulting to private profiles for those under 16) are either ineffective or can quickly and easily be turned off by a child in their settings.

3. Discord

Discord is a messaging platform and features chatrooms, direct messaging, voice chat, and video calls. Users can join different "servers" and within each server are different "channels." Think of these like chat rooms. They can be for anything, from huge public video game servers to small, private groups of friends.

So, why is Discord considered one of many high risk apps? Because it can expose kids to all sorts of inappropriate content, from hate speech and porn to bullying and online predators. Even though it is popular among teens, more than just kids use Discord, which means that adult content on the app is rampant. It can be easy for kids to get involved in a Discord server and make "friends" and then be influenced by sketchy adults.

4. Yik Yak

Yik Yak is an anonymous chatting app that lets users within a five-mile radius read publicly posted messages. When we say anonymous, we really mean it: Yik Yak has no user names, no handles, no real names, and no photos.

Kids can struggle with online etiquette when they are using their real names, so imagine how wild things can get in an environment with no accountability. Yik Yak is also a breeding ground for bullying, especially when it becomes popular on school campuses. Rumors can be posted and spread like wildfire. Another threat to watch out for is content that promotes sexual assault and violence, an issue the app had back in 2017.

5. TikTok

TikTok is the most popular app in the world, and it is the go-to cultural touchstone for teens and tweens. However, like many other apps, it presents a whole host of risks.

TikTok is more than just silly dances and lip-syncing; it can also present tons of inappropriate content like sexual discussion, profanity, violence, and viral trends that could put kids in physical danger. There is also the potential for strangers to interact with children via comments and DMs, which is never a good thing.

6. Twitter/X

Twitter/X is usually considered an app for breaking news, celebrities, and stand-up comedians. However, it is also a go-to source for porn. Twitter is so expansive and has so many users that the app's search bar is like a Google search.

Kids know this and use Twitter/X to find porn because the platform will not look suspicious if a parent does a quick browser history check. Similarly, because Twitter/X is not exactly all the rage with Gen Z, it is also not usually an app parents tend to worry too much about when setting screen time rules or creating web filters. Finally, kids do not even have to sign up for a Twitter account or use the app to access its content, they can check it out anonymously through any web browser.

7. Omegle copycats

Omegle was an anonymous video chatting platform that paired you with a complete stranger somewhere in the world. However, as of November 2023, the platform was shut down due to claims of abuse. While this was a huge win, it was also just a drop in the bucket. After Omegle shut down, it prompted the creation of tons of copycat platforms that do essentially the exact same thing. Some popular alternatives include OmeTV, Chatroulette, Monkey, and Emerald.

Children have been known to go on Omegle or similar anonymous video chat sites in groups, looking for excitement during a sleepover much like our generation did with prank calls or AOL

chat rooms. However, what they find on these platforms can be extremely risky. Kids can be exposed to nudity and even real-life sex acts on screen. Predators can lurk on the site, grooming children and saving photos and videos from their encounters.

8. Kik

Kik is a free instant messaging/chat app that has almost no redeeming value. The company states that it is for kids 13 and older, but the App Store rates it as inappropriate for anyone younger than 17. This is because of the vast amount of sexual content the app can expose kids to. If you do not use Kik to chat with friends you already know (and why would you, if you have texting capability, Facebook Messenger, or other more reputable apps), you are left with nothing but strangers in chat rooms. Because of this, the potential for predation is enormous with Kik. As such, it is definitely not a messaging app for kids.

9. Telegram

Telegram is a hodgepodge of alarming features we have seen in other apps all in one place. Similar to Discord and Kik, Telegram allows users to privately message each other or join communities of hundreds of other users, making it yet another hot spot for inappropriate content and online predators. However, it does not stop there, just like Snapchat; Telegram has a disappearing message feature. Lastly, distinct from the other apps we have seen, Telegram allows users to join communities based on their location, which is an immediate safety and privacy concern.

10. Hoop

The Hoop app allows kids as young as 12 to form connections with total strangers. By swiping through profiles, which include the person's age, gender, and photos. Users can pick whom they would like to start a conversation with. They can then request that person's Snapchat username with the tap of a button to continue the conversation there. While adults are also able to use the app, Hoop claims that users over 18 will not be shown kids' profiles (and vice versa).

11. Vault apps

Vault apps hide content on phones and tablets, from photos and files to other apps that kids do not want their parents to know about. They often look like harmless apps — a popular one is a fake calculator, which grown-ups would not usually think twice about. Sometimes, these apps require a passcode to gain entry. Some even take a photo if someone is trying to figure out the combination to it! Whether they are hiding off-limits apps like Snapchat or even inappropriate photos, nudes, or racy memes, vault apps can spell trouble.

12. Roblox

Similar to Minecraft, Roblox is an open-world video game that is wildly popular with kids 5–12. You can often find games with characters and settings from pop culture — worlds that kids like to spend time in. Roblox is not just one game, it is actually a platform hosting millions of games that users have created and published.

Like with any other app that has user-generated content and an in-game chat feature, there is always the chance that kids can run into inappropriate content while playing. This can include profanity, sexual content, drugs/alcohol, and more. The games themselves are similar to mainstream video games, with simulated violence (players can kill and be killed). There is also the chance of children messaging with potentially predatory adults.

AI & Child Safety Online:

A Guide for Parents and Caregivers

Generative Artificial Intelligence (GAI) technology allows a user to create new images, videos, audio and text based on user requests or prompts. This technology has many benefits but also poses potential threats to child safety.

Understanding the Issues

Some of the possible challenges you or your child may encounter with GAI include the circulation of misinformation or its use to bully or harass others. But NCMEC is especially concerned about the growing use of GAI tools to sexually exploit children. Risks include:

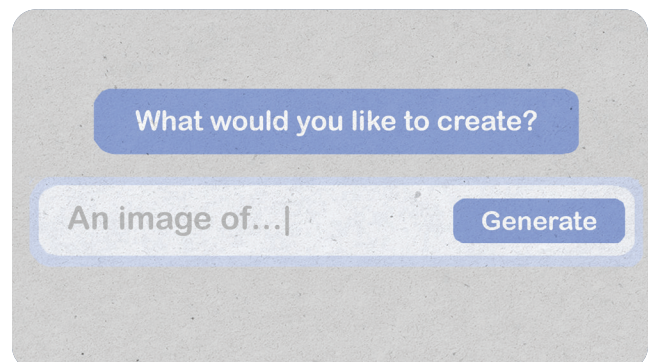
- ▶ **GAI Child Sexual Abuse Material (GAI CSAM):** Illegal, sexual exploitation material depicting children, created or altered using GAI.
- ▶ **Peer Victimization:** Creation and circulation of nude or sexually explicit GAI content among classmates, often created with “nudify” apps, that could be used to bully, harass, exploit or degrade classmates.
- ▶ **Online Enticement:** Creation of fake online accounts to target children with the intent to commit a sexual offense.
- ▶ **Sextortion:** Blackmailing children with GAI CSAM or nude images for money or to coerce them to provide additional explicit content or engage in sexual activity.

Conversations about GAI Safety




Protecting children from the misuse of GAI to exploit children requires education and guidance from trusted adults. Talking about these issues at home can help protect your children and make sure they are comfortable coming to you if something happens.

Getting Started:




- 🔍 Ask your child about their activities using GAI and ask them to show you how they use it.
- 🤝 Reaffirm to your child that whatever the problem is, you will always be there to help.
- ➡ Share the resources on this page and encourage them to seek out a trusted adult if something happens.



Addressing Creating and Sharing Content:

-  **Discourage Creating and Sharing:** Explain that creating or resharing GAI nude images or CSAM is illegal, harmful and can profoundly impact the person depicted, whether the image is real or created using GAI.
-  **Empower Upstander Behavior:** Encourage taking action as upstanders by refusing to engage with or spread GAI-created images and talking to a trusted adult if they become aware of images being shared. Emphasize that they have the power to stop its spread and protect others.
-  **Foster Empathy:** Ask how they would feel if this happened to them or someone they care about. Reinforce the importance of respecting others' dignity, privacy and well-being.

Supporting a Child Who has Been Victimized:

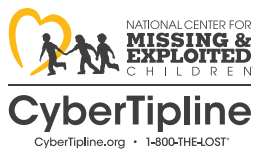
-  **Support the Child:** Focus on the harm they're experiencing, not on investigating how the picture was created.
-  **Report to law enforcement and the CyberTipline:** Take action to access resources and help.
-  **Stay Calm:** Remain composed to reassure and support the child.

Other Tips

- ▶ Continue to educate yourself about how GAI is being used, new GAI technology that is being released to the public, and potential risks associated with it.
- ▶ Check your child's online privacy settings.
- ▶ Talk to your children's teachers and administrators about how this topic is addressed in school.
- ▶ Carefully read photo consent forms. Ask the organization how they are going to use the photos. Remember, it's okay to say no.

Resources

NCMEC can help with education, reporting and support for victims and their families if something does happen.



Reporting and Additional Support:
CyberTipline.org or
1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-843-5678)

Take It Down

Support to Help Remove Online Content:
TakeItDown.NCMEC.org



Other Support:
gethelp@ncmec.org



For More Information:
NCMEC.org/NetSmartz/GAI

Internet Safety at Home

As adults and children alike have turned to digital tools for school, work, and socialization, **online safety matters now more than ever.**

Here are **five tips** for keeping kids safer online, adapted to fit the current “safer at home” environment.

Tip 1:

Keep the Ground Rules



Even if our online habits have changed significantly, you can still set boundaries that work for your family and schedule. Involving children in setting these rules may help them stick to the guidelines.

Consider:

- Distance learning tasks **before** social media or gaming
- **No devices** during meals
- At least ____ **minutes** of non-electronic activities per day
- **“Digital curfew”**: no devices after a certain hour

Tip 2:

Modify How You Monitor



Even the strictest monitoring programs and content blockers can't ensure that children are totally protected online. The best tools for keeping kids safe are time, attention and active conversation about digital behaviors.

Consider:

Setting up **workstations** for children and teens that provide **quick visual access** to the screens for **easy check-ins** from parents/caretakers as they telework or complete household tasks.

Tip 3:

Engage with the Platforms



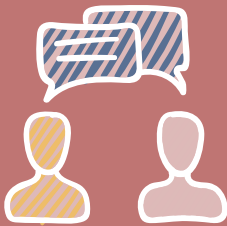
Take advantage of this time at home and online to get more familiar with the technology platforms your child likes to use. Taking a genuine interest in the games and platforms your child enjoys will help you better understand what your child is doing online.

Consider:

If you're teleworking, **take a short break** to join your child on a round on the **game console**, or forward a funny **meme or video** you saw on one of the social media channels they use. It's a quick way to show you're willing and able to be **involved** in your child's online life.

Tip 4:

Chat IRL



Chat "in real life" with your children. With our social lives being conducted entirely online these days, it's important to have face-to-face discussions about how children and teens are maintaining healthy relationships online, and to give them opportunities to also talk about anything unhealthy or uncomfortable happening to them online.

Consider:

Showing that you're willing to **listen and respond calmly**, even if what you hear is uncomfortable or troubling.

Tip 5:

Don't Take the Tech



Taking away internet access because a child has made a mistake online rarely solves the problem. Taking access away during a lockdown would likely do far more harm than good. Beyond affecting a child's ability to complete distance-learning tasks, it would all but completely isolate them from friends and other family; a support system that is essential right now. Find ways to give consequences that don't involve removing online access entirely.

Consider:

If you must, **limit access** (shorter window for digital socializing, gaming, restricted use to certain public areas of the house, etc.) **rather than** removing it entirely.

NetSmartz®

For more resources visit MissingKids.org/NetSmartz

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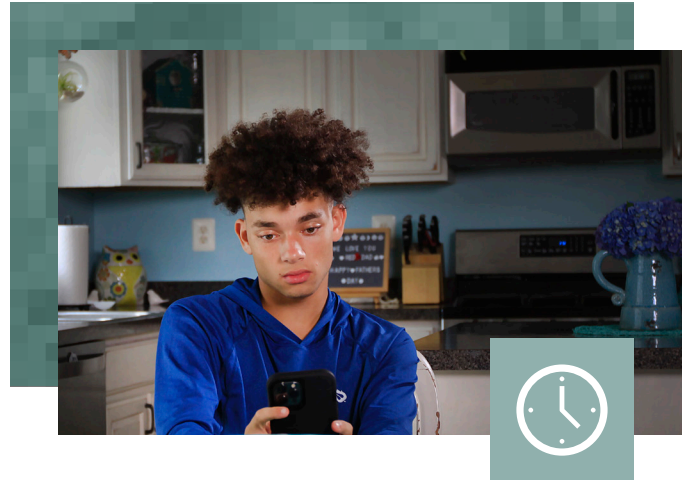
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What Can You Do?

1 Get Involved

- **Actively participate** in your children's digital lives.
- **Regular check-ins** about online interactions should be the norm.
- Set online and offline behavioral **expectations**.



2 Talk About Sexuality and Relationships

Have **regular discussions** about your family's expectations and values regarding sex and relationships. Discuss the **characteristics of healthy relationships**, such as having and respecting boundaries and practicing consent. Explain that both pressuring someone and being pressured into uncomfortable or unsafe sexual behaviors are **not okay**. Help children understand that they should **never forward sexts** they may receive from others, as limiting the image's spread reduces the risk of it falling into dangerous hands.

3 Empower Your Child

- Provide resources that your child can reach out to, such as **TakeltDown.NCMEC.org** and **CyberTipline.org**.
- Teach your child how to **report** someone.
- **Remind them** that sextortion is a crime, **it is not their fault** and you are here to help them.



For more resources, visit **NCMEC.org/NetSmartz**

Sextortion:

What Parents Should Know

NetSmartz®

A program of the

NATIONAL CENTER FOR
**MISSING &
EXPLOITED**
CHILDREN

Sextortion:

A form of child sexual exploitation where children are threatened or blackmailed, most often with the possibility of sharing with the public nude or sexual images of them by a person who demands additional sexual content, sexual activity or money from the child. This crime may happen when a child has shared an image with someone or when someone creates fake explicit content of the child.

How Do the Offenders Gain Access?

The victim often knows their offender, who is typically a current or former romantic partner. In other instances, the offender is someone the victim only knows online. In financial sextortion, the offender often makes initial contact online and victimization happens quickly after that. Additionally, the offender might create explicit content using generative AI and use it to victimize the child.

1 Approach

The offender typically **initiates contact with a victim on a social media platform**, using it to learn about the child's interests, friends, school, family, etc. They then ask the child to **move to a second or third platform** that uses encrypted messaging systems. The sextortion may also be perpetrated by an **ex-romantic partner** who received the image from the victim.

2 Coercive Tactics

Offenders use **various tactics**, such as offering something of value (money, drugs) in exchange for sexual material, pretending to work for a modeling agency, pretending to be younger and appear to have a romantic interest, creating fake sexual material of the child or hacking accounts to steal sexual images.

3 Threats

The offender may use the **threat of spreading the image** to force the victim into staying in or returning to the relationship, acquiring additional sexual content or obtaining money from the child. They may also **threaten to physically assault the child or their family**, or ruin the child's life with false narratives.



2025 Teen Slang Meanings Every Parent Should Know

Text Slang Decoded

- **6 7** — This refers to a lyric in a song that's used in a video edit of American basketball player LaMelo Ball, who is 6'7".
- **AF** — As f**k
- **A mood** — A relatable feeling or situation (often shortened to the single word, "mood")
- **And that's on [something]** — Used to indicate that you've just shared a truth that needs no further discussion
- **ASL** — Age/sex/location
- **Ate that** — Means you successfully did something; you pulled it off. *Example: "I saw your prom pics on insta, you totally ate that look."*
- **Aura points** — A term used to determine how cool, or not, you are.
- **Aura farming** — Doing activities to cultivate your aura; see above.
- **Bae** — Significant other or crush
- **Basic** — Someone who is viewed as boring or a conforming person
- **Beige flag** — A quality or characteristic of a significant other that is weird or off-putting, but not enough to reject them.
- **Bet** — A response indicating agreement. *Example: "Wanna go to the store?" "Bet."*
- **Beta** — Someone who is weak or soft, opposite of an "alpha" or "sigma" type.
- **Bestie** — "Best friend"; can also be used as a kind of formal address to a stranger.
- **Bih** — Short form of b*tch
- **Body count** — The number of people someone has slept with
- **Brat summer** — Term based on singer Charli XCX's 2024 album "Brat" released in the summer of 2024. "Brat" in this instance refers to an aesthetic trend defined by heavy partying, cool-girl style, and lime green design.
- **Bruh** — "Bro"; can be used to address anybody
- **BTS** — A Korean boy band popular with tweens and teens
- **Bussin'** — Awesome. *Example: These tacos are bussin'.*
- **Cake** — Used to describe a large bottom
- **Canon event** — A moment in development that will help shape your life or personality.
- **Cappin'** — Lying
- **CEO of [something]** — To be a representative of some activity or thing. *Example: "Taylor is the CEO of sleeping in late."*
- **Cheugy** — Used to describe someone or something that is basic, out of date, or trying too hard
- **Chuzz** — Originating from the slang word "huzz" which refers to hoes, chuzz means "chopped hoes," which is used to describe someone as ugly or unattractive.
- **Cursed** — Used to describe something (usually an online image) that is unsettling or creepy
- **Crash out** — Describes an overreaction or tantrum because of something small. Instead of saying "I'm about to lose it", you might say "I'm about to crash out." *See also: "DI crash out"*
- **Cringe** — Causing feelings of embarrassment or awkwardness























- ***DI crash out*** — Describes a more intense, certifiable crash out.
- ***Daddy*** — An attractive man, usually older, who conveys a sense of power and dominance
- ***Ded*** — Used when something is really funny or embarrassing. *Example: OMG that meme has me ded!*
- ***Delulu*** — Short for "delusional" and used when someone has unrealistic ideas about something
- ***Demure*** — While the word itself means modest or shy, the internet has turned it into a trendy aesthetic or lifestyle. In this instance, "demure" refers to a modest or reserved girl who doesn't wear too much makeup to work, for example.
- ***Do it for the plot*** — Said to encourage oneself to take a chance on something. *Example: I'm going to try out for the basketball team. Even if I don't make it, I'll do it for the plot."*
- ***Dope*** — A way to describe something as cool or awesome
- ***Drip*** — Style, great fashion sense, flashy accessories
- ***DTF*** — Down to f*ck
- ***Egirl / Eboy*** — A young person with emo-inspired, punk-rock style
- ***Facts*** — An emphatic way to acknowledge the truth of someone's statement
- ***Fam*** — Friends
- ***FBOI*** — F**k boy; a guy just looking for sex
- ***Fine shyte*** — Started as "fine as sh*t," used to describe someone attractive.
- ***FINSTA*** — Fake Instagram account
- ***Fire*** — Amazing
- ***FOMO*** — Fear of missing out
- ***Friggin' packet*** — Originating from an old internet video where a student calls out his teacher for just "handing them a friggin' packet yo" instead of actually teaching them.
- ***FWB*** — Friends with benefits
- ***Gas*** — Can refer to marijuana, be used to describe something that's cool, or be used as a verb to mean "hype someone up"
- ***Ghosted*** — Ending a relationship by completely disappearing with no further communication
- ***Goals*** — Something you want or aspire to
- ***GOAT*** — Greatest of all time
- ***Gruzz*** — Originating from the slang word "huzz" which means hoes, gruzz refers to old people.
- ***GTG*** — Got to go
- ***Gucci*** — Something good or cool
- ***GYAT*** — Shortened term for "godd**n" used to express approval or excitement, particularly when one notices a large bottom.
- ***Hentai*** — Graphic anime pornography
- ***High key*** — 1. Very interested in 2. Actively spreading information
- ***Hits different*** — When something is better than it normally is because of different circumstances. *Example: "A cold soda just hits different when it's super hot outside."*
- ***Huzz*** — A variation of the word "hoes."
- ***Hyperpigmentation*** — This term originated from an internet video where a little girl drew a picture of her mom with a black dot on her face. In the video, her mom said, "Is that hyperpigmentation?" and this turned into a meme.

- [Ick or Ick Factor](#) — The feeling you get when your attraction to someone is suddenly flipped to a feeling of disgust.
- **ISO** — In search of
- **IYKYK** — “If you know you know”; meant to imply that there’s an inside joke
- **Juul** — Type of e-cigarette that is small and discreet; ‘pods’ are used for smoking
- **Karen** — Used to refer to an entitled mom
- **KMS** — Kill myself
- **KYS** — Kill yourself
- **Left no crumbs** — A phrase that means you did something perfectly.
- **Lit/Turnt/Turnt Up** — Something that’s active or popular, can also refer to being stoned or drunk
- **LMP** — 1. A term that means “like my pic” or 2. Sometimes stands for “lick my p***y”
- **Lock in** — To be focused and determined to achieve a goal.
- **Low key** — 1. Somewhat interested in 2. Keeping information secret
- **Meal** — Someone who looks good enough to eat. *See also: “Snack” or “snacc”*
- **Mewing** — The act of making your jawline more defined by putting your tongue to the roof of your mouth. Teens might say something like, “Can’t talk, mewing” to indicate this is why they’re not talking.
- **Mid** — Insult meaning “low quality” or “average.” Derives from “mid-tier”— not awful, but not great. *Example: “The new Jurassic Park was mid.”*
- [No cap](#) — Used to indicate that someone is not lying
- **OFC** — Short for “of course”
- **Ohio** — Used to describe someone or something that’s weird, bad, or cringe. You’ll also see it alongside “skibidi” and “rizz”.
- **OK, Boomer** — Calling out an idea that is outdated or resistant to change
- **Opp** — Short for “opponent”; a term for one’s enemies.
- **Plug** — Term used to refer to someone who can “connect” you with drugs; a drug dealer.
- **Pookie** — A term of endearment or nickname that you call your best friend or significant other. Also used to describe something cute/adorable.
- **Preppy** — Used to refer to a particular aesthetic that involves girly, bright-colored clothes and popular name brands, such as Lululemon and Stanley. It’s very similar to the definition of preppy we grew up with, but slightly more refined and “basic”.
- [Rizz](#) — Derived from “charisma.” Someone who has “game” when it comes to romantic pursuits. *Example: “Taylor has that rizz, they’re so charming.”*
- **ROTFLMAO** — Rolling on the floor laughing my ass off
- **Salty** — To be bitter or cranky about something
- **Same** — “I can relate”
- **Shading** — Where teens gossip about another party without naming them; also “throw shade” means to talk about someone
- **Ship** — Short for “relationship”; also used as a verb to indicate a desire to see two people together. *Ex.: I ship Taylor and Jamie.*
- **Sigma** — Someone who is a lone-wolf type, independent but still strong. As opposed to the more dominant “Alpha” male type.
- **Simp** — Somebody who tries very hard and does a lot for their crush. *Ex.: “You got Sarah 3 dozen roses? Stop being such a simp.”*

- **Sis** — Short for “sister” but can be used to address anybody; usually used to express that drama has occurred
- **Skeet** — To ejaculate
- **Skibidi** — An adjective that can have multiple meanings such as “cool,” “dumb,” or “bad.” It comes from meme culture and originates from “Skibidi Toilet,” a popular YouTube video. It's not unlike the nonsense video from the early '00s "Peanut Butter Jelly Time."
- **Skibidi toilet** —A surreal animated video featuring a singing toilet. It's not supposed to make sense or any sense, it's just a funny video popular with Gen Alpha.
- **Slaps**— Used to express that something is awesome. *Ex.: "This burrito slaps."*
- **Smash** — Means to have casual sex
- **SMDH** — Shaking my damn head
- **SMH** — “Shaking my head,” meaning “I don’t believe it” or “that’s so dumb”
- **Snack** — Describes an attractive person
- **Snatched** — On point, very good, or well styled
- **Spam** — A fake social media account
- **Squad** — Close friend group
- **Stan** — A teen slang term meaning an overzealous or obsessive fan of a particular celebrity
- **STFU** — Short for “shut the f**k up,” can be used as an expression of disbelief or to cyberbully
- **Sus** — Short for "suspicious." Popularized by the Among Us game.
- **Sweat/sweating** — An old term that resurfaced, sweat or sweating is used as a response if someone does something really well.
- **Swoop** — To be picked up in an automobile
- **SYBAU** — Stands for "shut your b*tch @ss up"
- **TBH** — To be honest
- **Tea** — Gossip or interesting news shared between friends
- **Thicc** — Having an attractive, curvy body
- **TF** — The f**k, as in “who TF you think are?”
- **Thirsty** — Desperate for attention, usually sexual attention
- **Thot** — Stands for “that ho over there” and is often used instead of “slut”
- **Trap phone** — Also called a burner phone, this is an older, hand-me-down smartphone that kids trade or sell with each other. Kids who get their phones taken away by their parents may seek out a trap phone to have easy internet access (provided they can connect it to WiFi).
- **Trash** — Terrible or unacceptable
- **V** — “Very”
- **Vibing** — Chilling out, having a good time, or identifying with a certain kind of energy
- **WAP** — Wet ass p*ssy
- **Woke** — Socially or politically conscious
- **YAAS** — A very emphatic yes
- **YEET** — 1. A very strong word for yes. 2. To throw something.
- **Zaddy** — A well-dressed, attractive man of any age

2025 Emoji Meanings: An Ultimate Emoji Dictionary for Parents and Guardians

Popular Slang Emoji Meanings

1.  — Penis
2.  — Used to express drunkenness, sexual arousal, or a grimace
3.  — Butt
4.  — Means "hot" in a sexual sense; a kid might comment this on their crush's Instagram selfie, for example
5.  — "Dump truck," which refers to a large and/or shapely bottom
6.  — Vagina
7.  — Used to express annoyance about something
8.  — Used when getting caught in a mistake or when feeling like a fraud
9.  — Indicates being "ghosted" (dumped with no explanation)
10.  — Symbolizes a lie, which could also be called a "cap"
11.   — Shy, nervous (usually in the context of flirting)
12.  — Represents warding off the "evil eye"
13.  — Oral sex
14.  — Ejaculation
15.  — May indicate sexual activity, especially oral sex
16.  — Used when someone has an "hourglass" body shape
17.  — Often used in response to a snarky or "savage" comment (as in, "That was cold")
18.  — Feeling frisky or naughty
19.    — A response that means, "It is what it is"

20. 🙄 ✨ — Can be used in comments to denote a sarcastic, mean-spirited tone
21. 🌿 — Emoji slang for Marijuana/weed
22. 😍 — Desiring someone sexually (often used in response to nudes)
23. 🍆 — Breasts/testicles/virginity
24. 🍆 — Represents nudes, which are often called “noods”
25. 👁️ — Used when sending or receiving nudes
26. 🇺🇸 — Often used on TikTok to express wanting something portrayed in the video
27. 👍 — A stamp of approval; “I agree”
28. 🔪 — Used to refer to sexual activity
29. 🌶️ — Indicates “spiciness,” i.e., inappropriate or risque content
30. 🍆 — Represents “porn,” especially on TikTok
31. 🥴 — Used to indicate sadness or disappointment, in a slightly comedic or “emo” way