

Protecting young children online: How to use the presentation materials

Think of this presentation as a framework within which you can add examples and stories from your own experience. (You can also solicit comments from the audience during the presentation if you're comfortable with a more informal approach.) This will have the benefit of making points clearer and your presentation more interesting—and fun, too!

Getting ready

To prepare, read the brochure, [Protecting Young Children Online](#), and review the resources offered by following the links provided.

- > Type your name on the first slide, replacing the text that's there. Also, if you'd like, insert the name of your organization; otherwise, delete this text in the slide.
- > It's a good idea to rehearse the presentation—if possible, in the space where you will deliver it, using the equipment that you'll use (so you know how it works), and preferably in front of at least one or two people (to give you feedback). To give you an overview as you prepare, you might find it handy to print the notes. Each page of notes includes an image of the slide for reference.
- > You can run your presentation from one monitor (your laptop, for example) while your audience views it on a second monitor (projected on a larger screen, say). When you use two monitors, you can view your notes that the audience will not see. You can do this using **Presenter view**. (For instructions about how to set this up, type **presenter view** in PowerPoint Help, and select the topic about **Presenter view** or **Delivering a presentation on two monitors**.)
- > Make copies of the brochure to distribute to everyone. (It isn't necessary to print them in color.) Refer to the [Printing Tips](#) for detailed instructions.

If you're unable to print these, we strongly recommend that you look for ways for your audience to access the information. For example, there are links to more detailed instructions that you won't want them to miss, like how to create strong passwords, protect children's privacy, or report abuse.

Instead of printing, you might insert on Slide 19 a web link to the brochure, and ask them to make a note of it when you get to that point. Another idea: Offer to collect email addresses and send everyone the link to the brochure.

More ideas

- > If you know that cyberbullying has been a particular issue at the school or place you're giving the presentation, you might introduce some pointers from the fact sheet, [Help Kids Stand Up to Cyberbullying](#), or consider printing it for distribution, as well.
- > Consider playing the video, [Stay Sharp on Internet Safety: Protect Your Family](#), before you begin your presentation to give your audience a taste of what you'll be talking about, or after you've finished, as a quick summary. Another idea: Put it on a continuous loop to play while people are arriving. (Find out [how to do this in Windows Media Player](#).)