

Parent Night: Devices, Social Media and Your Child

Please answer the poll below as you enter

What grade level is your child in?

Elementary
School **A**

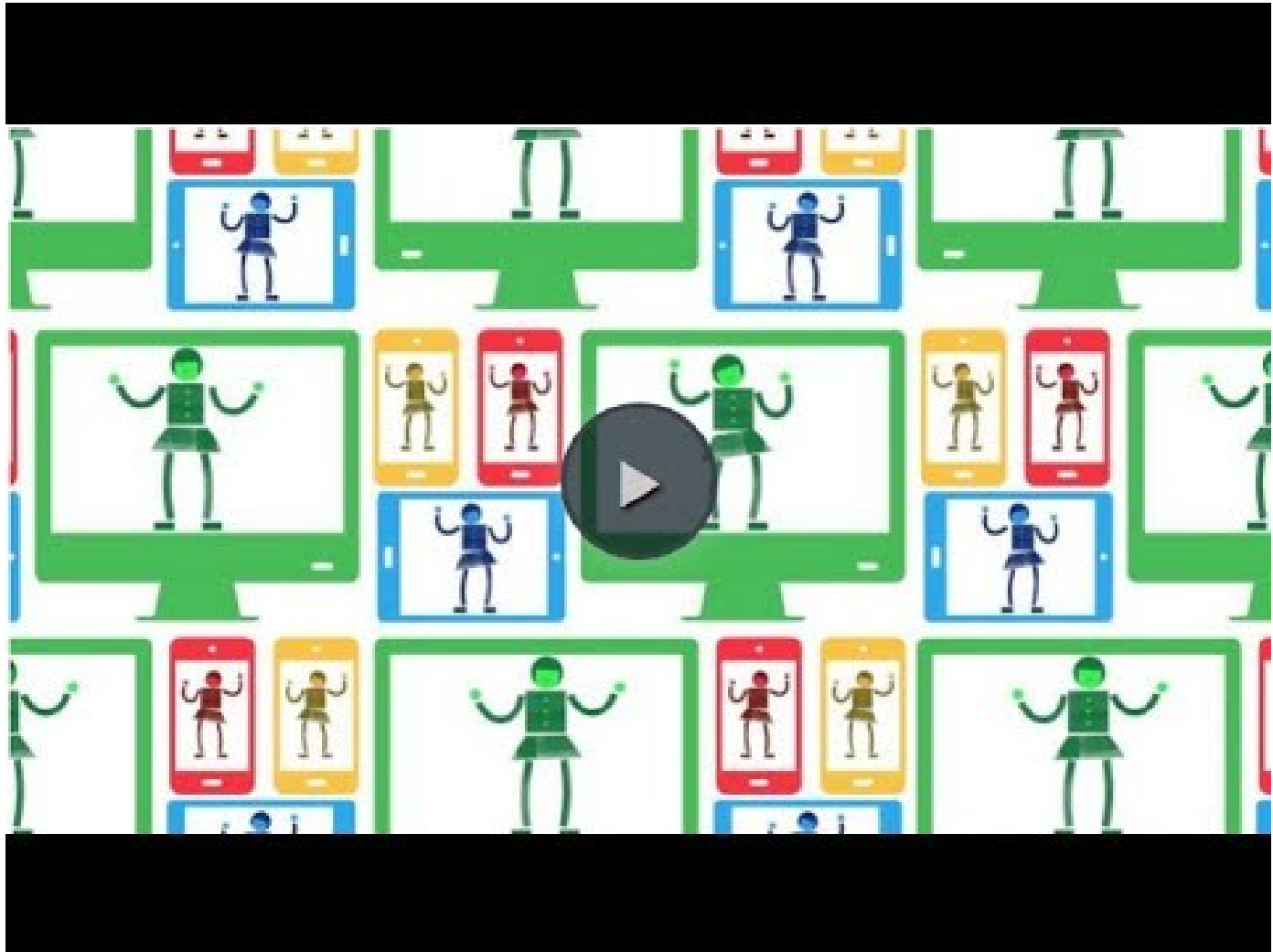
Middle
School **B**

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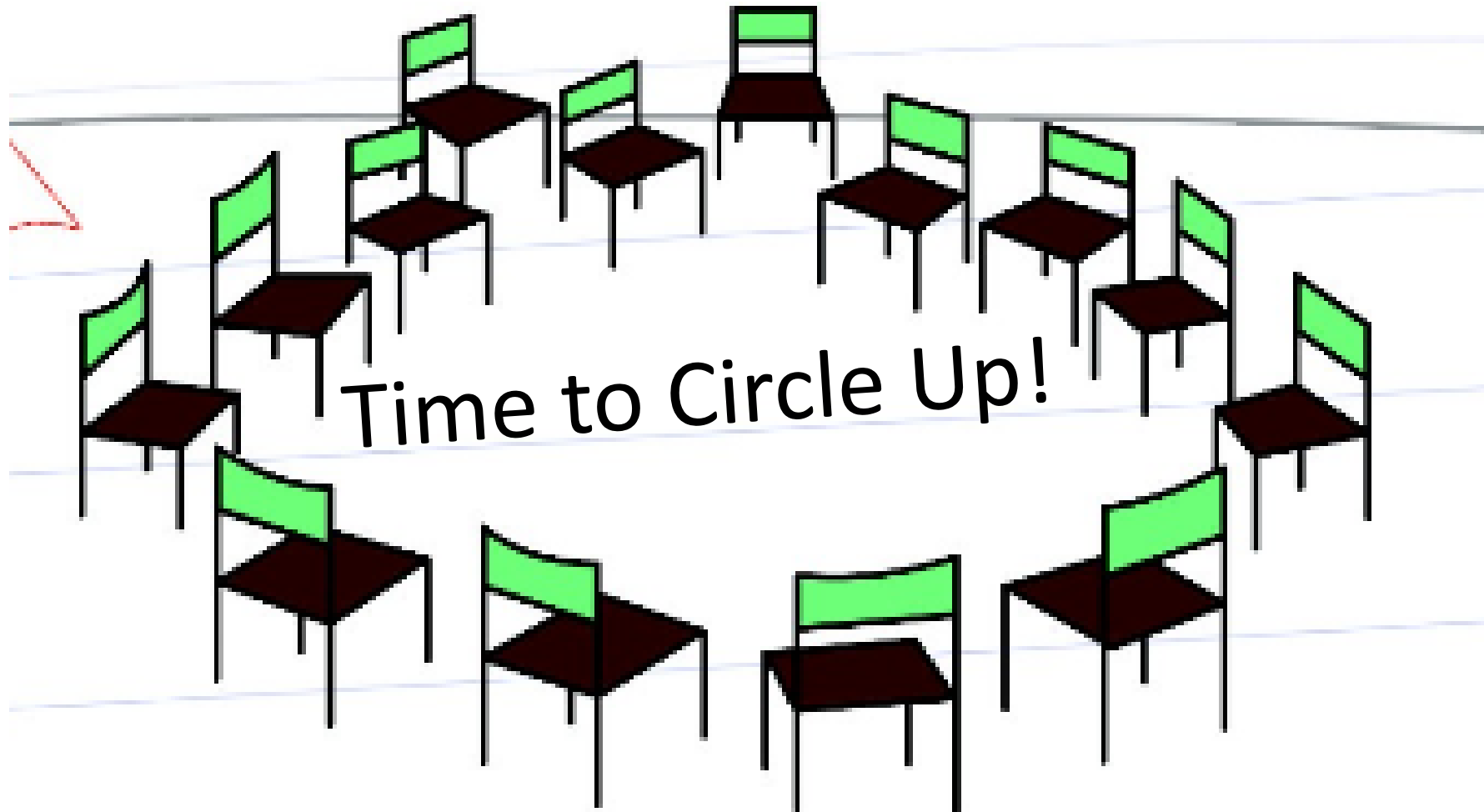
Kids and Tech: The New Landscape



Teens and Tech: The New Landscape



Discussion Questions



Digital Life Survey

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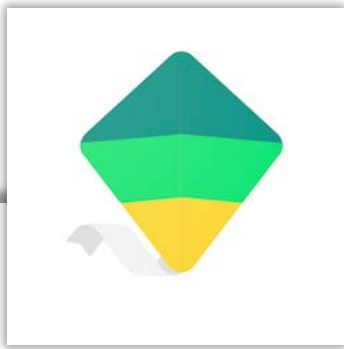
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Tools to help manage the Family's Digital Life:

-**Android**: Family Link

-**Microsoft**: Family Account

-**iOS**: Restrictions & Family Sharing

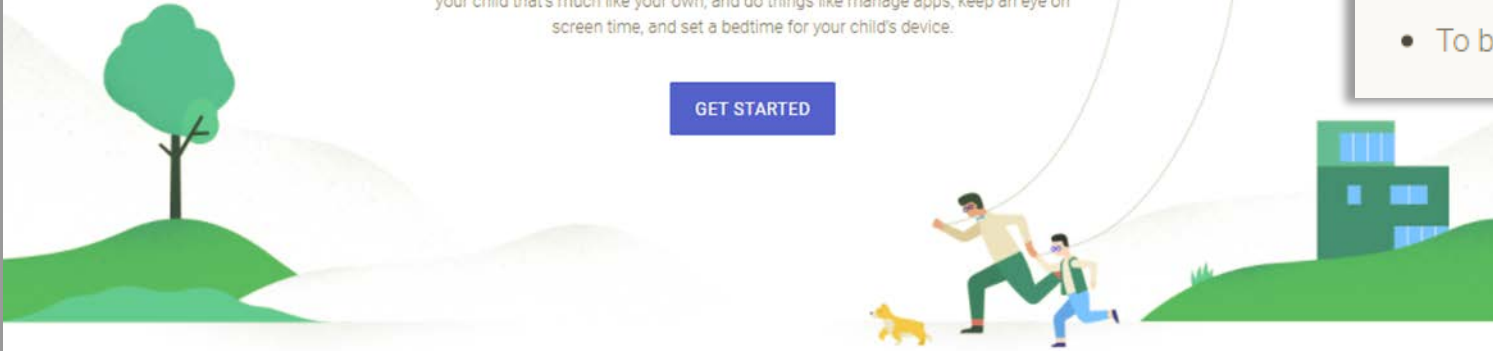


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Family Link

As your child begins using their first Android* device, the Family Link app from Google can help you set certain digital ground rules. You can create a Google Account for your child that's much like your own, and do things like manage apps, keep an eye on screen time, and set a bedtime for your child's device.

GET STARTED



- ### What you'll need:
- A [compatible](#) Android device for your child
 - A Google Account for your child† that's managed with Family Link
 - Your own [compatible](#) device (Android or iPhone)
 - Your own Google Account
 - To be in an [eligible area](#)



Manage the apps your child can use

Approve or block the apps your child wants to download from the Google Play Store.



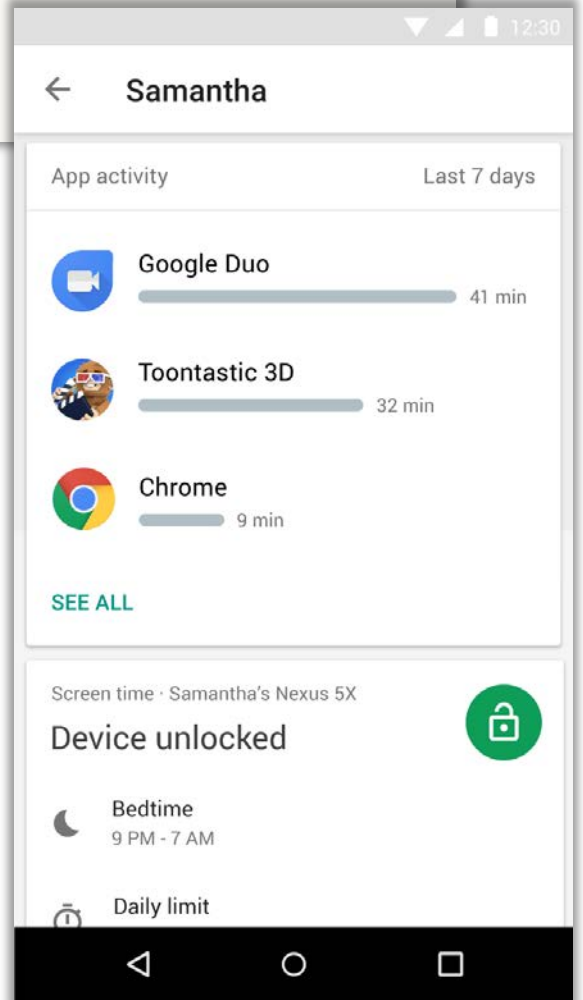
Keep an eye on screen time

See how much time your child spends on their favorite apps† with weekly or monthly activity reports, and set daily screen time limits for their device.



Set device bedtime

Remotely lock your child's device when it's time to play, study, or sleep.



Xbox screen time

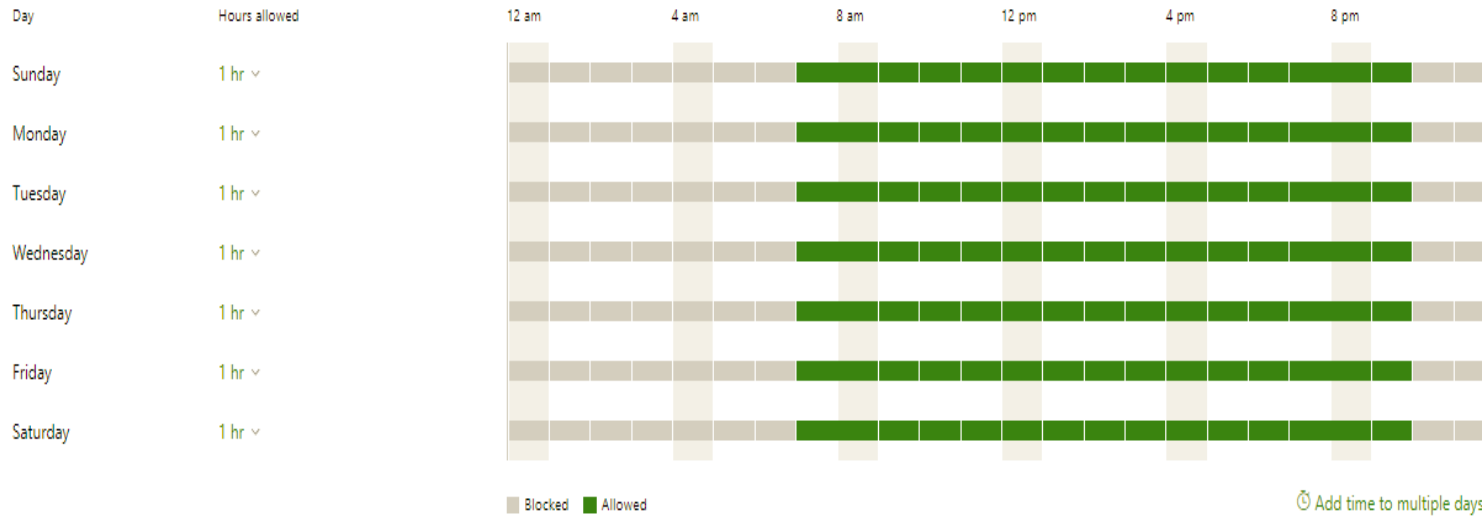
How much time can your child have each day per Xbox, and when can they play? (Tip: Add a time period to allow some screen time after school.)

Xbox screen time limits



Screen time schedule

Choose when your child can have screen time



PC screen time

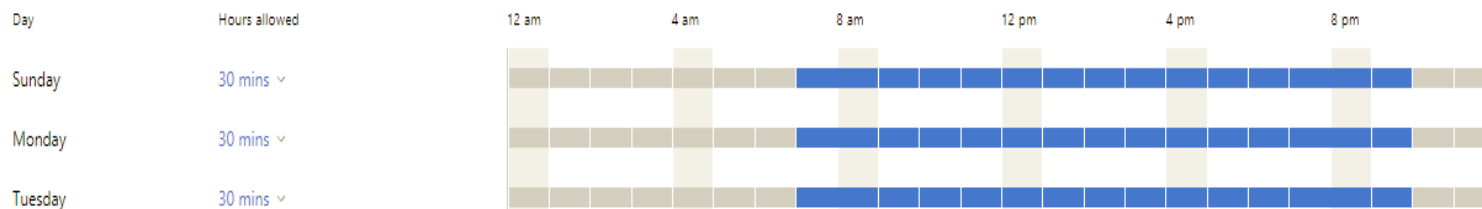
How much time can your child have each day per PC, and when can they use it? (Tip: Add a time period to allow some screen time after school.)

PC screen time limits



Screen time schedule

Choose when your child can have screen time



Your family



Child's Name Here

Child • Child's email here

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Devices connected to this account: 2

[See devices](#)



Add money so **Child** can shop within limits

[Add money](#)



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\$4.03 in Microsoft account.

[Add money](#)



Shopping with smart limits

Add money anytime to your kids' Microsoft accounts. They won't need your credit card, and we'll put age limits on their purchases.



Connect with your family anywhere

Jump on a group video call, or send a quick message to everyone in the family chat that's set up and waiting for you.



A window into their digital life

Activity reports let you check in on kids' online activity. If you need to, you can block specific apps, games, or websites.



Set good screen time habits

Together, you can talk about good habits and set limits on how much time they can spend with their screens.



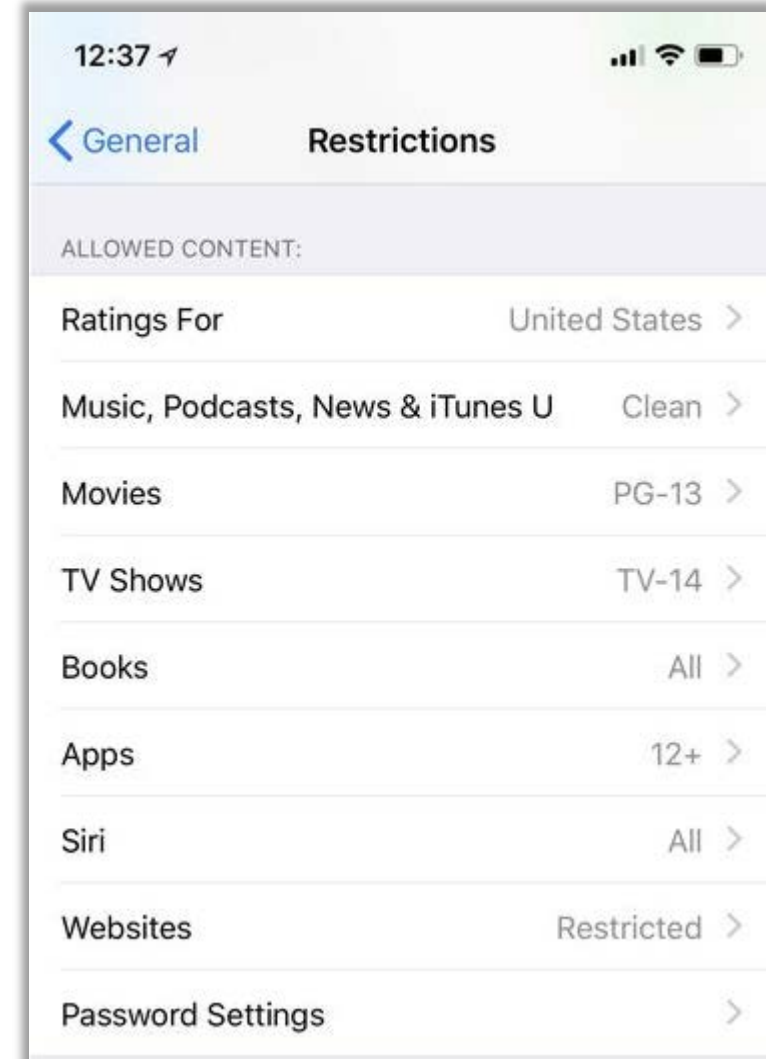
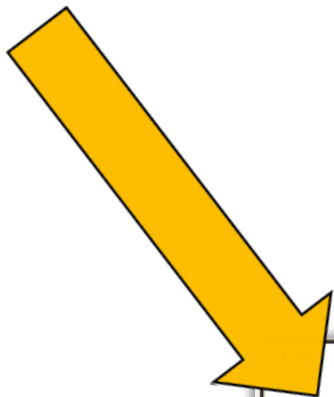
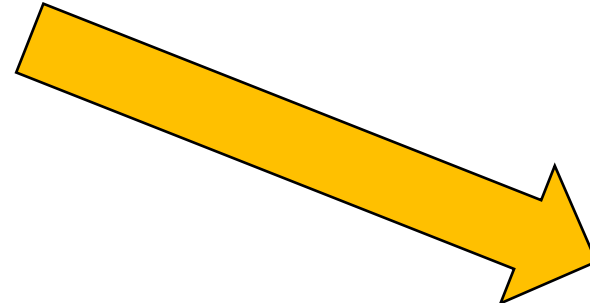


Apple labels the iPhone's parental controls as “Restrictions”
To enable them, go to **Settings > General > Restrictions > Enable Restrictions**

This allows you to:

1. **Disable certain apps**
2. **Content restrictions**
3. **Privacy settings**
4. **Prevent changes**
5. **Game Center settings**
6. **Ask to Buy**
7. **Location Sharing**

If your child is under 13 years old, then you will need to create an account for them using your iPhone.
To do so, go to **Settings > [Your Name] > Family Sharing > Add Family Member** and then tap **Create a Child Account**.



There are a lot of paid parental control apps and programs, but I am not going to promote paid apps at Parent Nights.

But you can always Google or Bing:
Best parental control apps and find plenty.

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