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Conclusion about bullying and cyberbullying

Technology is fantastic and offers great opportunities for kids. However, technology can be abused, and this can be very painful for them, both children and teachers, who become targets of cyberbullying. Adults need to help children and teachers, who become targets of cyberbullying and social opportunities available. Addressing cyberbullying will be an ongoing process as technology continues to grow. If you want the full guidance produced by DCSF and Childnet, see: www.teachernet.gov.uk/publications www.digizen.org Cyberbullying is the face of unacceptable new technologies, and we need concerted action across the community to deal with it. Schools must play an important role, and these new guidance will help them identify and address examples of cyberbullying more effectively, as well as providing advice and practical information on how to prevent them. Kevin Brennan, Parliamentary Secretary of State for Children, Young People and Families of the Internet and mobile phones has positive potential to change children's lives for the better. However, when they are abused, they can cause real pain. We hope that the guidance and resources produced by this Childnet International You can download this publication or order an online copy of www.teachernet.gov.uk/publications. Search using ref: DCSF-00685-2007. Copies of this publication can also be obtained from: DCSF Publications, BOX Box 5050, Sherwood Park, Annesley, Nottingham NG15 0DJ. Tel: 0845 60 222 60; fax: 0845 60 233 60; Text: 0845 60 333 60; Text: 0845 leaving the victim and bullying, and means to prevent it. Introduction: Bullying refers to any type of aggressive behavior, which is usually incited and involves a balance of strength or power. Cyber bullying is also referred to as social online atrocities, can be described as an aggressive act committed by an individual or group of individuals against victims performed repeatedly over a long period of time and sent through electronic contacts. Cyber bullying is usually repeated over time unless it is a death threat. The definition of cyber pursuit. In this esay, we will see the prevalence of cyber bullying, its psychological effects on teenagers and the steps that can be taken prevent it. what is cyber bullying? Cyber bullying is very common in adolescents, children, and preteens and occurs when a person is threatened, harassed, embarrassed or disgraced with digital and interactive internet or with a mobile phone. The method used in cyber bullying by children is limited only to access to one's technology. Children often change the role of either being a bully or as a victim. At one time, a child can become a bully and soon after falling victim (Jacobs, 2010). Cyber bullying can take different forms, which may include one or several of the following acts. It may involve sending threatening, vulgar and meaningful images or messages, posting personal and sensitive information about others and excluding someone deliberately from a social online group. Cyber bullying can also be as simple as continuing emails sent by someone and sending them to others with unfriendly information about others. It can also be a website created where children can vote against other children. Cyber bullying has become so preludeable for a number of reasons, one of the reasons is that bullying usually remains anonymous and it becomes easy to bully without the risk of being caught. Another reason is that bullying that in the real world won't engage in bullying usually remains anonymous and it becomes easy to bully others because the victim's reaction is still unfounded (Shariff, 2010). Cyber bullying are the lethal results of those examples. Failure by children to report to adults and related authority figures has resulted in many children suicidal as a result of depression, contained in cyber bullying. Reports in the UNITED States today, show that at least three children aged between 12-13 committed suicide because of cyber bullying. Victims begin to avoid their friends and activities because they begin to see them as enemies especially in cases where the victim does not know who the bully is: this leads to great emotional damage. We will see examples of cyber bullying leading to the suicide of Ryan Patrick Halligan, 13-year-old Patrick was when he committed suicide, reportedly that he received an immediate message while online, from his school friend in high school, they referred to him as gay. He was always insulted, tainted and threatened for his learning disorder. One of the bullies using information about Patrick's examination with a girl pretending to like it but just doing this for some personal information about it. This information has been disseminated to the rest of its classmates. At one point, Patrick so much after the girl called her a loser at school and prompted her to commit suicide. After her death, the girl felt so guilty of Patrick's death that she had to get forgiveness from her parents and asked for permission to be taken to her home. The girl is now moving around the country with Patrick's father speaking out against cyber bullying. The person who started the gay hearse also apologized despite still affecting him (Shariff, 2008). A survey in high school and high school students revealed that students who were once involved in cyber bullying either victims or bullies described the highest levels of depression, school absences and concerns compared to other students who were not involved in cyber bullying (Limber, 2008). Bullies, instead suffering from emotional disorders in cases where their victims have gone beyond what they expected. For example, in a case where Patrick was pushed for suicide, the girl who had pretended to be a friend had traumatised and blamed herself for Patrick's death. 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How to stop cyber bullying can be stopped through different measures. Given today's availability and access to the internet, computers, mobile phones and other means of digital communication at home and at school. However, it will be very important to take steps to reduce it. First, Children should talk to adults they trust about bullying, as this will affect them psychologically and emotionally (Hinduja & December 2008). Secondly, children can't open messages from bullies. In addition, they cannot read them or respond to them, as this will encourage bullying to continue its threat. Moreover, reading messages may prompt victims to resist bullying rather than stopping it. In addition, if the message is from an instant messaging or via chat, the victim can immediately block the bullying so that the do not go through (Breguet, 2007). Finally, if the child is threatened with death or harm, it is very important to inform the police so that action will be taken early before it is too late. Child safety should be the first priority and, therefore, death and threats of harm should not be taken for granted (McQuade, Colt & Meyer, 2009). Parents also need to take on the role of protecting their children from cyber bullying by taking some precautions; One, they need to form a laptop and computer and save online accessibility where parents have frequent access and the screen is stored in a visible way. Secondly, parents should establish communication with their children so that children can open up to them when faced with such bullying. Parents also need to get used to online facilities, social networks, and chat rooms. The more knowledge parents have about this, the higher the chance to be able to guarantee their children from cyber cows. Conclusion: In conclusion, cyber bullying has very damaging consequences for individuals. It disrupts school life, has huge emotional damage and may have fatal consequences. Although technology has brought new opportunities for students and adolescents, it is important that everyone learn to use it responsibly. Policies should also be implemented to ensure that technology is used responsibly. School management needs to provide a way of identifying, preventing and responding to cybercrime in schools. Parents also need to take responsibility for protecting their children. Teenagers, on the other hand, need to take the necessary first steps to prevent cybercrime and bullying. Back to the top

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