



**Tip #3: Have honest discussions and set positive expectations.**

One of the most powerful things a parent can say about the Internet is:

*“There are a lot of not-so-great things on the Web. The good news is that you’re the kind of kid who can make smart choices about what he looks at and what he doesn’t.”*

Research shows children tend to live up to such positive expectations.

**Tip #4: Set a reasonable time limit for daily use.**

There is no reason why most kids, most of the time, should spend more than one hour per day online.

**Tip #5: Expect your child to pay for excessive or inappropriate use of the computer.**

When your child exceeds the time limit you’ve set, or views inappropriate material, he or she should be expected to pay for that time. Kids can pay with extra chores, money they’ve saved, or possessions.

Love and Logic Institute has received many grateful phone calls and letters from parents who report this approach has changed their lives with their kids. One mother commented, “My boy sure is making better choices about the computer now that he knows I’ll hold him accountable for his poor ones.”

Give Love and Logic a try, and join thousands of parents who now have kids that are more fun to be around and better prepared for the challenges of the real world.

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