INTERNET SAFETY FOR CHILDREN AGED 10-12

FOR MORE INFO OR TO GET HELP, VISIT:

NEED TO REPORT SOMETHING?
Go to www.cybertip.ca
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Cyberbullying involves the use of communication technologies like the Internet, social networking sites, websites, email, text messaging and instant messaging to repeatedly intimidate or harass others.

Cyberbullying is public and bullies often post without a name.

One person often starts it ...and others get involved when the information is shared through email or posted on a wall or photo.

Sending sexually explicit messages or images, called sexting, is also cyberbullying.

Harassing text messages or unwanted images sent from cellphones count as cyberbullying.

Online games and virtual worlds are prime areas for cyberbullying, since they connect gaming ability to the person at the controls. For example, “You suck at this game, just like you do at life.”

The effects of cyberbullying can be damaging or dangerous to the individual being bullied online. The end result could be suicide or off-line revenge towards others.

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