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What Parents and Carers Need to Know about: Apple Guided Access

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Apple Guided Access solves this potential problem by letting you restrict the iPhone or iPad to one particular app whenever your child uses the device. If they try and leave that app, they will be asked for a password or Face ID, meaning they can't access anything they shouldn't elsewhere on the device. Here, we show you how to find and set up the Guided Access feature, so you can confidently let your child use your iPhone or iPad, knowing they are going to be safe and so are your other apps.

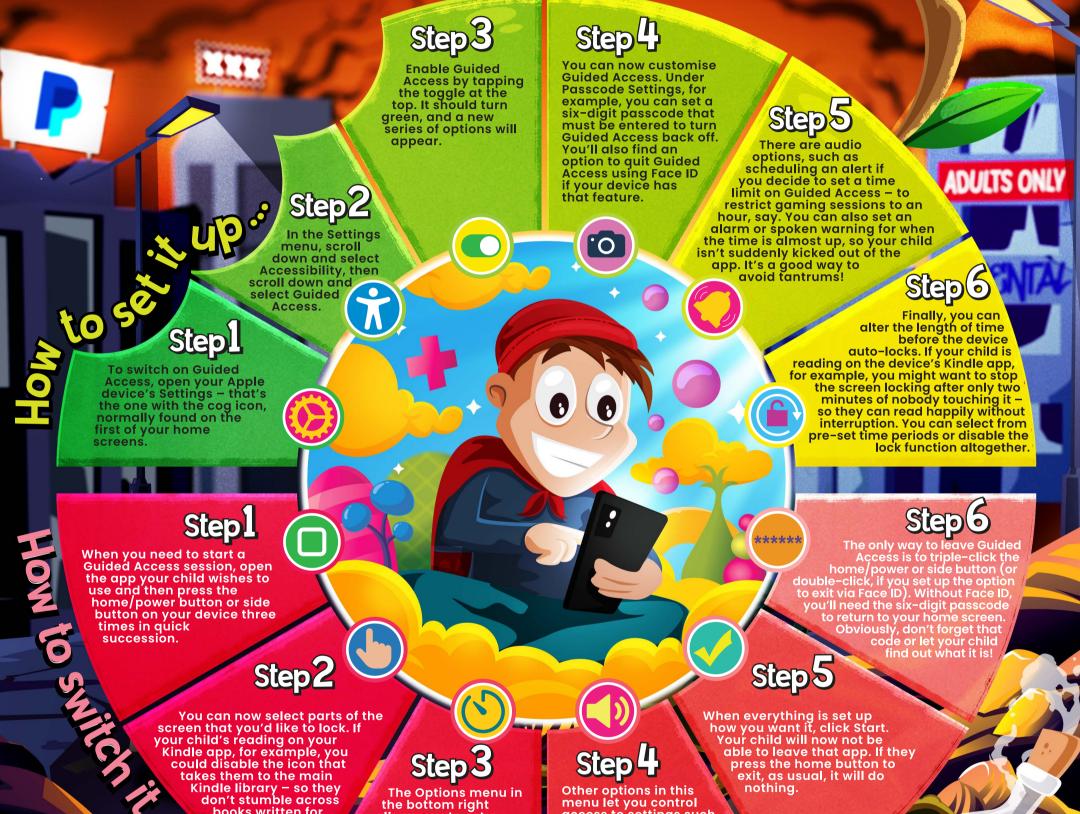
If you have any further questions or need any more advice regarding this, or anything regarding online safety, please contact Mrs Hitchins.



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You can now select parts of the screen that you'd like to lock. If your child's reading on your Kindle app, for example, you could disable the icon that takes them to the main Kindle library – so they don't stumble across books written for an adult

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The Options menu in the bottom right allows you to set a time limit for

Step 4

Other options in this menu let you control access to settings such as the volume. So if you as the volume. So if your child's listening to music, you could lock the volume buttons (once it's set to a suitable level) so they can't damage their hearing by playing it too loud.

When everything is set up how you want it, click Start. Your child will now not be able to leave that app. If they press the home button to exit, as usual, it will do nothing.

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Meet Our Expert

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