

Data#3

Microsoft Account Safety

(Presented by Scott Gosling)

Agenda

- Help you to understand end user security best practice for Microsoft products
 - Primarily Windows Operating Systems
 - Get you to feel more comfortable with your son's (or daughter's) usage
- Cover off Family Accounts
- Connect to other resources to support your parenting

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*Restricting access can be extremely helpful to ensure your child is not exposed to inappropriate content, however **keeping open lines of communication** with your children around responsible internet usage is essential*

Windows Security

Windows 10 comes with Windows Defender built in

Only covers Windows (not your other devices)

Backup isn't integrated (there is an inbuilt tool)

What's included

	Microsoft Security Essentials	Windows Defender
	Windows 7, Windows Vista	Windows 8, Windows RT, Windows 8.1, Windows RT 8.1, Windows 10
Real-time protection against spyware, viruses, rootkits, and other malicious software	✓	✓
Online system scanning and cleaning	✓	✓
Dynamic signature service	✓	✓
Offline system scanning and cleaning	✓	✓
Enhanced protection against rootkits and bootkits		✓

Windows Defender for Windows 8, Windows RT, Windows 8.1, Windows RT 8.1, and Windows 10 provides built-in protection against malware. You can't use Microsoft Security Essentials, but you don't need to—Windows Defender is already included and ready to go. But if you're looking to protect a PC with an older version of Windows, you can use [Microsoft Security Essentials](#) to help guard against viruses, spyware, and other malicious software. It provides free* real-time protection for your home or small business PCs.

Note: Windows Defender is also available in earlier versions of Windows. However, in earlier versions Windows Defender only provides protection against spyware. In the last versions of Windows, Windows Defender provides full malware protection for your PC. Malware consists of viruses, spyware, and other potentially unwanted software.

Setting Up Child Accounts

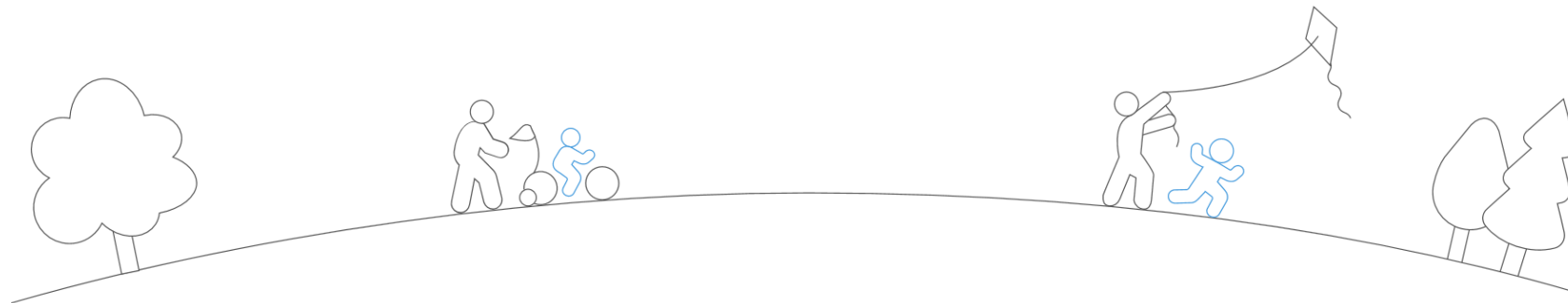
Go to account.microsoft.com/family and setup child accounts



Help keep your kids safer online

Add a child

[Add another adult first instead](#)



Shopping that stays inside smart limits

Kids can get what they want with the money you add to their Microsoft accounts. They won't need your credit card, and we won't let them buy stuff that's too old for them.



Find your kids on a map

No more "where are you?" when kids have their Windows phones turned on. Adults in the family can use their phones to make sure their kids are OK.



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.

First Step – Login as You

- Important as this will be the management account
- Relies on a Microsoft account

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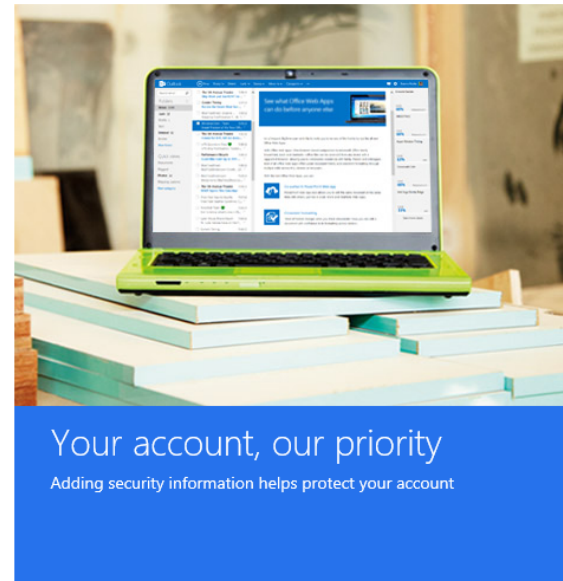
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- Set good screen time habits:** Together, you can talk about good habits and set limits on how much time they can spend with their screens.

When you sign in, you can:

- View all family members
- Add a family member
- Remove a family member
- View your kid's activity
- Manage your kid's online activities and safety
- Set your kid's permissions for websites, games, apps, and movies
- Set up allowances
- Find your kid's email address
- Choose what info your kids can share with people online
- Manage your kid's allowed screen time

Don't have a Microsoft Account?

- Best way is to link your primary email account that *you* use to a Microsoft account
- To do that, on the login screen, click Sign up now (highlighted)



Sign in

Microsoft account [What's this?](#)

Keep me signed in

[Sign in](#)

[Can't access your account?](#)

[Sign in with a single-use code](#)

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Creating a Microsoft Account

- Your User name is your email address
- Then put in a password
- Mobile number is important
- Microsoft use this to send you validation codes for important account tasks
- Alternative email address should be your spouse or second email address

You can use any email address as the user name for your new Microsoft account, including addresses from Outlook.com, Yahoo! or Gmail. If you already sign in to a Windows PC, tablet, or phone, Xbox Live, Outlook.com, or OneDrive, use that account to [sign in](#).

First name Last name

User name @hotmail.com

[Use your email instead](#)
scott.gosling@hotmail.com is available.

Password

8-character minimum; case sensitive

Reenter password

Country/region

Birthdate

Gender Male


Help us protect your info
Your phone number helps us keep your account secure.

Country code

Phone number

Alternate email address

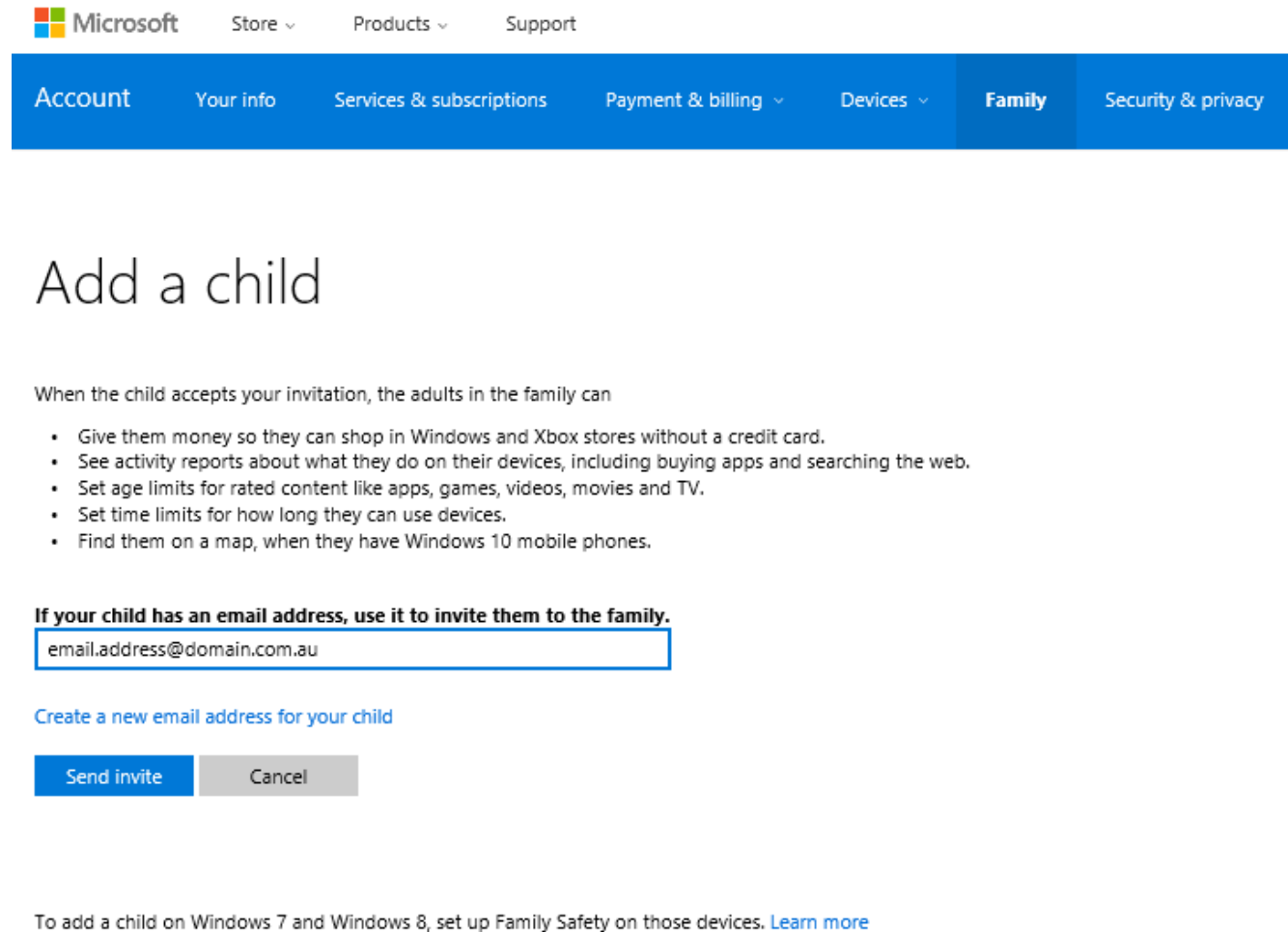
Before proceeding, we need to make sure a real person is creating this account.



Enter the characters you see

Adding a Child

Enter your child's email address
It can be their VNC or other email
address, whichever they will use
online



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Microsoft Store Products Support

Account Your info Services & subscriptions Payment & billing Devices **Family** Security & privacy

Add a child

When the child accepts your invitation, the adults in the family can

- Give them money so they can shop in Windows and Xbox stores without a credit card.
- See activity reports about what they do on their devices, including buying apps and searching the web.
- Set age limits for rated content like apps, games, videos, movies and TV.
- Set time limits for how long they can use devices.
- Find them on a map, when they have Windows 10 mobile phones.

If your child has an email address, use it to invite them to the family.

[Create a new email address for your child](#)

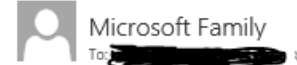
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What Does the Child See?

- This is the email that is received by the child
- I have the password to their email accounts, so I accepted for them

Scott invited you to join their family



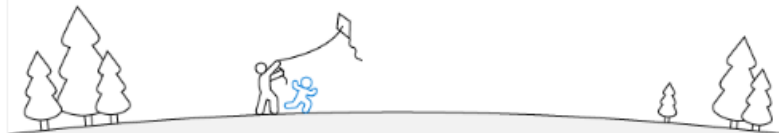
This message is from a trusted sender.



Scott would like you to join their family as a child.
When you accept, the adults in your family can help you stay safe online while still giving you the freedom to explore and do things on your own.

Accept Invitation

This invitation will expire in 14 days.



To learn more, visit <http://account.microsoft.com/family>

Microsoft respects your privacy. To learn more, read our [privacy and cookies statement](#).

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Recent Activity Dashboard

- This is the view you see of what your child is up to
- You can see
 - Websites
 - Applications & Games used
 - How much Screen Time

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Family Safety interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Account', 'Your info', 'Services & subscriptions', 'Payment & billing', 'Devices', 'Family', and 'Security & privacy'. Below this, the user's profile is shown as 'Max Gosling' with the email 'max.gosling@outlook.com'. A list of activity categories is provided: 'Recent activity', 'Web browsing', 'Apps, games & media', 'Screen time', 'Purchase & spending', and 'Find your child'. A link for 'Xbox privacy settings' is also visible.

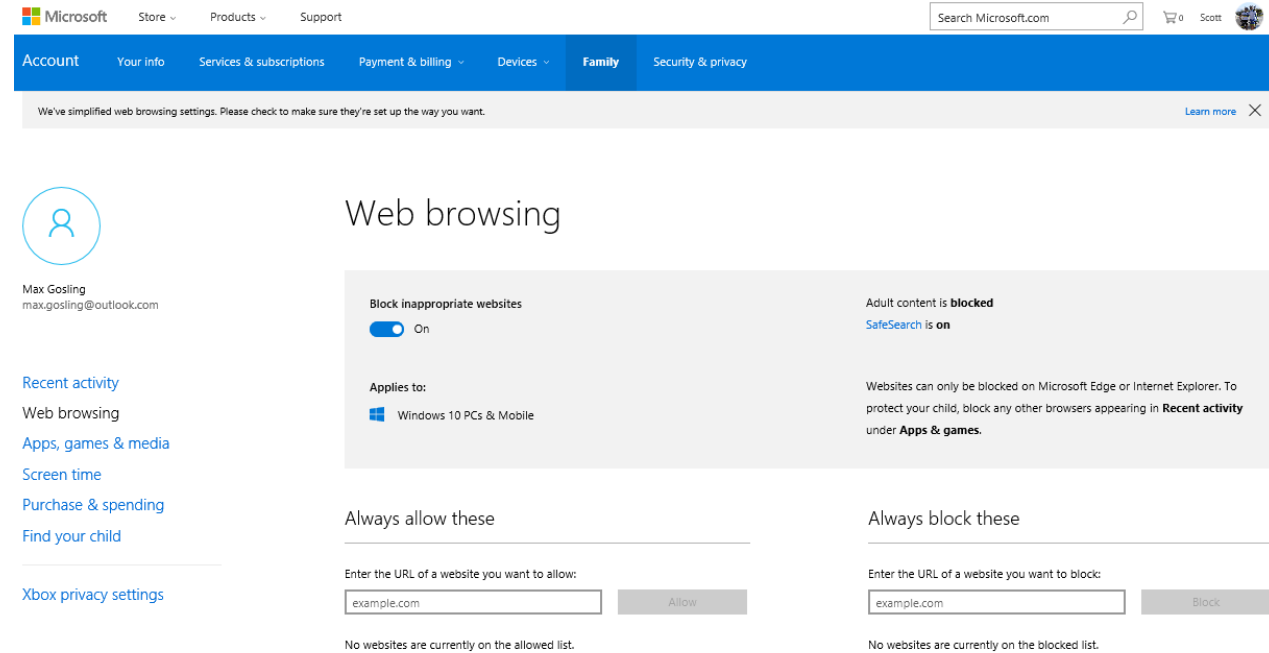
The main content area is titled 'Recent activity' and covers the period 'February 20 through today'. It features a section for 'Activity reporting' which is turned 'On'. A note indicates 'InPrivate browsing is blocked'. There is a checkbox for 'Email weekly reports to me' which is checked. Under 'Collected from', it lists 'Windows 10 PCs & Mobile'. A note explains that for web browsing limits and reports, kids need to use Microsoft Edge or Internet Explorer. A footer note states 'Activity reporting isn't available for Windows Phone 8.'.

Below the activity reporting section, there are three categories with their respective status:

- Web browsing**: Turn on blocking. When your child browses websites they'll appear here.
- Apps & games**: Turn on blocking. When your child uses apps or games, they'll appear here.
- Screen time**: Set allowed times. When your child uses their device, it will show here.

Web Browsing – Blocking/Allowing Sites

- You can either just allow, or you can selectively block based on website name
- There is also third-party website filtering solutions that can filter on whitelists and blacklists



The screenshot shows the Microsoft account settings page for 'Web browsing'. The user is Max Gosling (max.gosling@outlook.com). The page is titled 'Web browsing' and has a navigation menu on the left with options: 'Recent activity', 'Web browsing', 'Apps, games & media', 'Screen time', 'Purchase & spending', 'Find your child', and 'Xbox privacy settings'. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column is titled 'Block inappropriate websites' and has a toggle switch set to 'On'. Below this, it says 'Applies to: Windows 10 PCs & Mobile'. The right column is titled 'Adult content is blocked' and has 'SafeSearch is on'. Below this, it says 'Websites can only be blocked on Microsoft Edge or Internet Explorer. To protect your child, block any other browsers appearing in Recent activity under Apps & games.' At the bottom, there are two sections: 'Always allow these' and 'Always block these'. Each section has a text input field with 'example.com' and a button ('Allow' or 'Block'). Below each section, it says 'No websites are currently on the allowed list.' and 'No websites are currently on the blocked list.' respectively.

Setting Appropriate Screen Time

- You can set a schedule of what times the computer can be used by your child
- You can set screen time limits per day
- And block access on full days
- Note this is limited to screen time on Windows devices – doesn't apply to iPads

The screenshot shows the Microsoft account settings page for 'Max Gosling' (max.gosling@outlook.com). The 'Family' tab is selected, and the 'Screen time' section is active. A toggle switch for 'Set limits for when my child can use devices' is turned 'On'. Below this, it indicates that the settings apply to 'Windows 10 PCs'. The main section is titled 'Choose the times Max Gosling can use devices' and contains a table with columns for 'As early as', 'No later than', and 'Limit per day, on this device'. The table lists settings for each day of the week: Sunday (8:00 AM to 7:30 PM, 2 hrs), Monday (7:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Block access all day), Tuesday (7:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Block access all day), Wednesday (7:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Block access all day), Thursday (7:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Block access all day), Friday (8:30 AM to 7:30 PM, 30 mins), and Saturday (1:00 PM to 7:30 PM, 2 hrs).

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Setting Spending Limits

- Again, only applies to Microsoft store purchases on phone or device
- This limit doesn't apply to the Apple store
- Refer resources slide for how to setup with iTunes

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Agreements

Welcome to OurPact

By giving parents the power to set individual device schedules, OurPact encourages children to listen. And that gives you a chance to work out agreements, help them form responsible habits and talk about the issues relating to technology in their lives.

ONE APP. ONE FAMILY

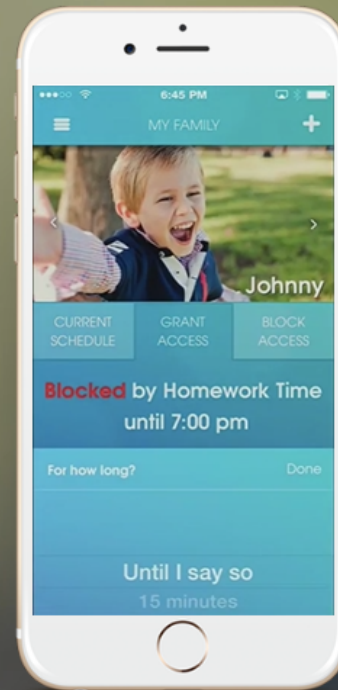
Manage all your children under one simple app. We've created a unique family dashboard that gives you full access to each individual child or device.

SET IT & FORGET IT

Schedule your child's device use according to their daily routine. Schedule around bedtime, school, activities, or quality family time.

A NEW WAY TO PARENT

We've built a powerful tool that removes barriers to parents direct involvement in their children's technology use. Welcome to the world of smart parenting.



INTERNET BLOCKING

There are times when you need to either block or allow access at a moment's notice. Our at-a-touch blocking and permission feature enables flexibility with our scheduling function.

APPLICATION BLOCKING

We've gone where parenting apps have never gone before, removing the distractions of social media and games from your children's devices according to your preset schedules.

TEAM OF EXPERTS

Backed by industry professionals, leaders in child development and a team of awesome engineers, we're here for your family.



Resources

- XBOX Online Safety - <https://account.xbox.com/en-au/Settings>
- Enhanced Security - <http://au.norton.com/norton-security-antivirus?om sem cid=hho sem ic:au:bng:en:b|kw0000073694|3196720770|c&country=AU>
- Online safety - <http://www.thinkuknow.org.au/site/resources> (parental control guides)
- Ourpact - <http://ourpact.com/>