

Sexual Content

While it's normal for kids to become aware of their sexuality as they mature, behaviors such as excessively watching porn or sending sexually explicit messages may require your attention.

- **Ensure your child is developing respect** for others. Share your family's values around sex and emphasize the importance of developing meaningful, respectful relationships.
- **Remind your child about the dangers** of sharing sexual content. Once a message is sent, it can never be retrieved and your child is no longer in control of it. Remind them that even if they trust the person they're communicating with, phones can be lost, stolen, or collected by the recipient's family.

Helpful Resources

- › [State-by-State Differences in Sexting Laws](#)
- › [Pornography: Not Just for Boys \(Teen Girls Struggle, too\)](#)
- › [What Is Age-Appropriate Sexual Curiosity?](#)
- › [I Found Porn on My Child's Computer. Now What?](#)
- › [Sexting: What Parents Need to Know](#)
- › [What to Do If You Find Something Disturbing on Your Teen's Phone](#)
- › [Teenagers Are Sexting — Now What?](#)
- › [When Your Teen Won't Stop Sexting](#)



Conversation Starters

- Have you ever seen naked people online?
- Do any of your friends ever watch porn?
- How do you feel when someone sends you a sexual text message?