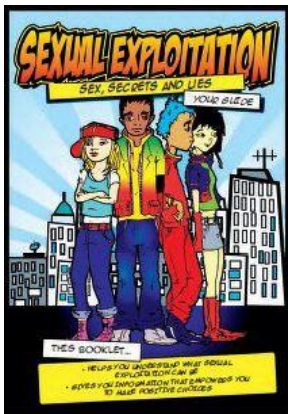



Child Sexual Exploitation: Some resources for parents:

	Content
	<p>As a parent or carer do you understand what child sexual exploitation (CSE) is? Check out @NSPCC guidance http://bit.ly/1T7UQ19</p>
	<p>Child sexual exploitation can be very difficult to identify. Warning signs can easily be mistaken for 'normal' teenage behaviour 2/3</p>
	<p>Sexual exploitation affects thousands of children and young people in the UK every year. Check out @barnardos spot the signs video for parents https://youtu.be/EX3oowflZvE 3/3</p>
	<p>Sexual Exploitation – Sex, Secrets and Lies @barnardos guide for young people http://bit.ly/1PkdUto 2/3</p> 
	<p>For younger children, teach your child the @NSPCC Underwear Rule and help protect them from abuse http://bit.ly/1T5Uben 3/3</p> 

DON'T BE AFRAID - SAY SOMETHING

It is **NOT OK** for someone to expect you or your friends to do things you don't want to do sexually. Listen to your instinct; if it doesn't feel right

#SaySomething

24/7, FREE,
ANONYMOUS,
CALL OR TXT

116 000

#SaySomething

stop-cse.org/SaySomething

Support and advice available to young people @SaySomethingIf

There are different models of grooming – children might experience exploitation at parties, by groups of older men/women, as part of a gang, or even by friends their own age <http://bit.ly/1PqOjIP> 4/4

The @NSPCC Story of Jay animation shows how a young person can be tricked into believing they're in a loving, consensual relationship <https://youtu.be/w6vYbZSUL5U>

Things you may notice

If you're worried that a child is being abused, watch out for any unusual behaviour.

withdrawn suddenly behaves differently anxious clingy
depressed aggressive problems sleeping
eating disorders wets the bed soils clothes takes risks
misses school changes in eating habits
obsessive behaviour nightmares drugs alcohol
self-harm thoughts about suicide

Keep track of your child's behaviour and look out for any unexplained changes that may be warning signs @NSPCC

Check out @NSPCC 6 easy steps to help keep your children safe online
<http://bit.ly/1UdZTvb>

7 in 10

12-15 year olds who go online have a social network profile



Children and young people use social networks to meet new people, chat, share content and play games @NSPCC



Almost a quarter of 11 and 12 year-olds with a social networking profile experienced something that upset them in the last year.

Help your child stay safe on social networks, apps and games – check out @NSPCC Share Aware Campaign <http://bit.ly/1YjFh5A>

Share Aware 'I saw your willy' video helps young people understand the impact of sharing images online <http://youtu.be/iofMV1HVQOY>

Share Aware 'Lucy and the boy' @NSPCC video helps young people understand the people they meet online aren't always what they seem <http://youtu.be/T9LHeHuVFWo>

Help keep your child safe online by setting up parental controls <http://bit.ly/1Haudmo>