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Should you like your child to take part in this Summer programme follow the link below to apply for a place.

https://www.mayorsfundforlondon.org.uk/lambeth-southwark-summer-food-fun/

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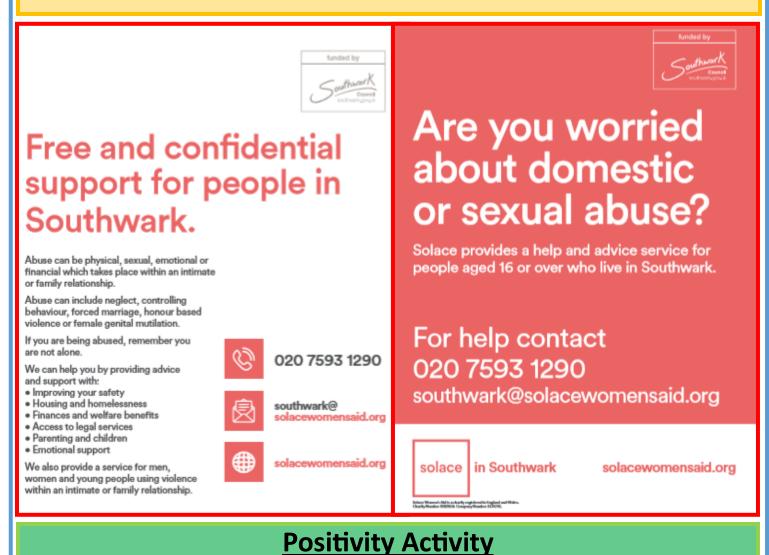
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For more information and to receive an online programme, please click on the link below:

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Send a positive note to a friend who needs encouragement. Be kind to you, treat yourself the way you would treat a friend.

StarLine

This is a new DfE home learning telephone helpline to support parents and carers nationwide. Free, confidential advice is available six days a week by phoning the StarLine team on: 0330 313 9162.

StarLine helps parents and carers in the following ways: By providing access to a team of qualified teachers, education and parenting experts.

• By focusing on providing practical ideas, support and reassurance.

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- By offering tips, techniques and resources to enable parents to give their children the support they need to continue learning while schools are closed.
 - By supporting family wellbeing and mental health. ٠
- By covering all phases of education and subjects plus behaviour, pupil wellbeing and SEND. For more information, visit <u>www.starline.org.uk/</u> or follow @<u>StarLineSupport</u> on Twitter.

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Useful Contacts for Parents

Solace 0808 802 5565

https: //www.solacewomensaid.org/ Southwark Local Offer https://localoffer.southwark.gov.uk/

Samaritans

https://www.samaritans.org/how-we-can-help/contact-samaritan/

Guidance on closure of educational setting https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/closure-of-educational-settings-information-for-parents-and-carers

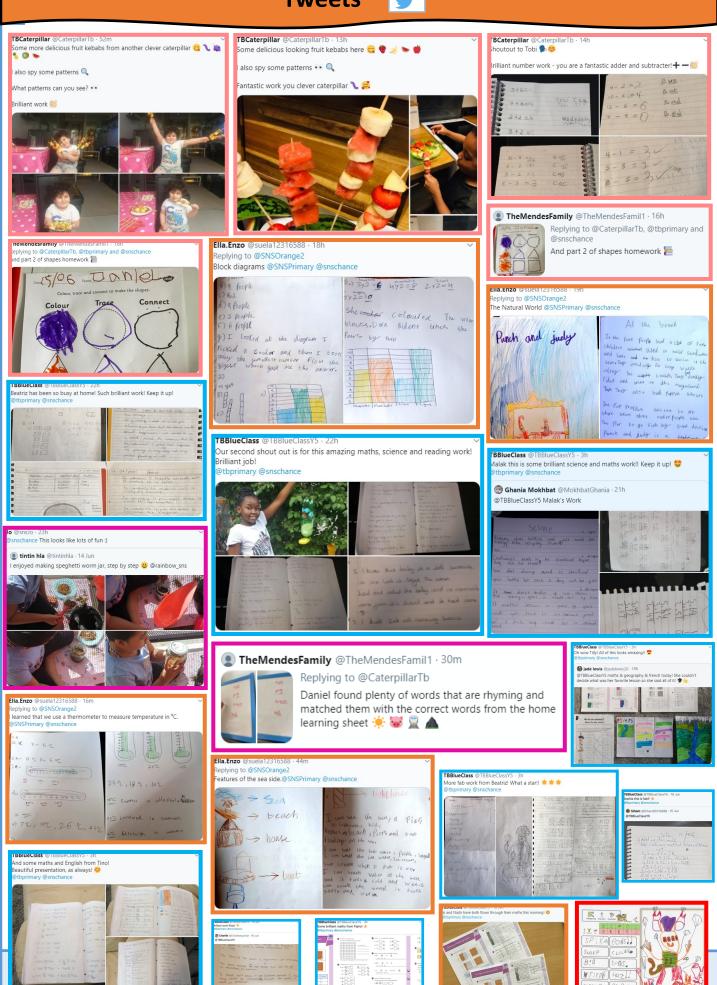
Southwark Food Bank https://southwark.foodbank.org.uk/

Financial advice and support for Southwark residents https://www.southwark.gov.uk/health-and-wellbeing/public-health/for-the-public/ coronavirus/financial-support-for-residents

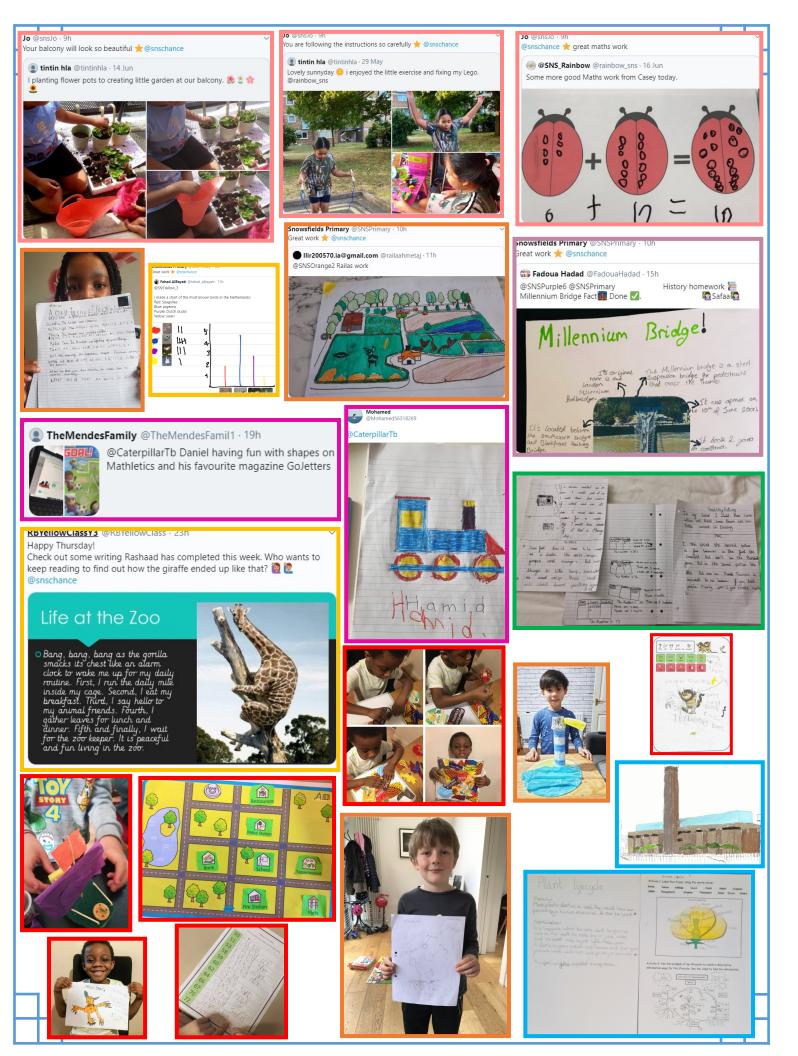
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YouTube. In each episode of StarLive, a guest presenter will share practical ideas for home learning. Further details can be found on the StarLine web- site.			<u>https://www.nns.uk/oneyou/every-mind-matters</u> NSPCC <u>https://www.nspcc.org.uk/what-we-do/about-us/contact-us/</u>			
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AUTISM SUPPORT TEAM NEWSLETTER 6





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Autism Support Team. The start of June has seen Southwark schools begin to gradually welcome some pupils back to the classroom. We hope you were able to benefit from some of the transition ideas in our previous newsletter. The team are all still available to offer our support to parents/carers and educational staff.

We have a telephone support service available weekdays, 9am-5pm. More information can be found: <u>here</u>.

Training

We are able to offer online options for training. If you wish to register your interest or find out more please email:

AutismSupportTeam@southwark.gov.uk

- Cygnet—parent course, over 5's
- Next Steps— parent course, under 5's
- Toileting workshop

Games Corner

Each week we provide simplified instructions to a game you might have at home. This week is Twister.

Click here for the rules

Click here to make a homemade Twister board

Click here for a Twister spinner

Click here on how to make a Twister on grass

Visual supports

Visual instructions to help teach learning to wait here, to support learning to take turns here.

Social Stories to support with losing a game

Below are three different stories about learning to lose.

It's OK to Lose 1 here

It's Ok to Lose 2 here

It's Ok to Lose 3 here



Question Corner...

Q: My autistic 10 year old son can dress, wash and feed himself. What other skills can we work on?

A: Activities for daily living (ADL) fall into 2 categories, basic e.g. dressing, personal hygiene and toileting, it's great that your son has learnt these. There are also Instrumental ADLs (IADLs), these are skills that help someone to function independently in the community.

Examples of activities that would fall in this category would be the ones related to: Home maintenance, Transportation, Money management, Personal safety and health care, Community participation, Communication and interpersonal relationships, Leisure and recreation. Even autistic teens with good cognitive abilities present in approximately 50% of cases a daily living skills deficit. (Life Skills Curricula for Students with Learning Disabilities: A Review of the Literature – Mary E. Cronin).

It's always a good time to think about teaching ADLs. <u>Here</u> is a checklist of simple ideas of activities to work on with your son. Being at home is a great place and time to practice these skills.

To be added to our newsletter mailing list or to contact the team with a question/request for a forthcoming newsletter please contact us on:

AutismSupportTeam@southwark.gov.uk

Clicking on links in this document take you to google drive where the resources can be downloaded. If you would like us to email you any of the resources, use the email above.



How to Teach Life Skills

Chaining is where the task to be learnt is broken down into smaller steps and each step is taught individually. Before you begin you need to think about the task to be taught (e.g. tooth brushing) and break it down into the smaller steps

If using forward chaining you would teach them to get the toothbrush first and then prompt them to complete the other steps, when they have mastered step one you will move onto them completing step one and two by themselves and supporting them with the rest and so on until they can complete the whole sequence.

With	backward chaining you will prompt the completion of the whole sequence a	and
then	get them to complete the last step by themselves and once mastered the la	ast
and s	second to last step until they can complete the whole sequence.	

Here is a video showing forward and backward chaining.

A prompt is something we can do to make it more likely the child will complete an action Physical prompts – physically guiding your child through the action Modelling – we model the step/ behaviour that we want them to do Gesture prompts – gesturing or pointing to the correct item Verbal prompts – using your voice to tell them what to do Visual prompt –pictures or text that support learning the sequence

Here is a video showing different types of prompts.

When using prompts to support instruction it is important to use the least invasive level of prompting needed, and remove the prompt as soon as possible.

Super Seven



Here are some fun activities to try at home

- Set up a 'chore store' where children can earn tokens or monopoly money that can exchange for snacks/treats/rewards. Photos of systems <u>here</u> and <u>here</u>. A website with visual instructions of common chores, <u>here</u>. A visual with different chores and labels for white and coloured washing, <u>here</u>
- Get them to help clean the windows or others items in the house that are dirty
- Cooking is always a fun/useful activity, get them involved in preparing dinner or make some salt/play dough for them the play with recipe <u>here</u>. Good for practicing cutting skills
- Plant some seeds or get a plant to look after
- Practice wrapping gifts
 – then play pass the parcel!
- Sort clean laundry—pair socks, sort clothes by who they belong to, practice folding clothes
- Teach your child how to set the table, sort clean cutlery and know where to put it away

Links to useful resources

<u>Here</u> is a link to some Montessori ideas of practical living skills children can practice

· Grab toothbrush

Grab toothpaste
Open toothpaste

Brush teeth
Spit
Rinse
Put items away

· Put toothpaste on toothbrush

<u>Here</u> is a document with sensory strategies for dressing

Here is a website with lots of advice about dressing skills

<u>Here</u> is a website with free resources to download to support teenagers with personal hygiene

Visuals to support tooth brushing here

Resources to support potty training are <u>here</u> and toilet training from the NAS, <u>here</u>. Occupational Therapy support for bottom wiping <u>here</u>.

Information on teaching Road safety from the NAS <u>here</u> and from a road safety charity <u>here</u>. <u>Here</u> is a pack supporting parents with travel training.

<u>Here</u> are some simple Twinkl recipes, there are lots more free ones on the website

A website with visual recipes for non readers here

BBC Bitesize PSHE clips on life skills here

At National Online Safety we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information they need to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. This guide focuses on one platform of many which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

What parents need to know about

Launched in 1997, Netflix is now one of the world's leading online streaming services, providing users with unlimited access to a huge selection of TV shows and films. It's available on any internet-connected device that supports the Netflix app, from smart TVs and games consoles to tablets and smartphones, and is becoming increasingly popular with a younger audience. This is unsurprising given consumer attitudes are changing more towards video-on-demand (VoD) services. That's why we've created this guide to help parents and carers understand exactly what Netflix is about.

Inappropriate content

Netflix hosts and produces content for all ages. It has a wide variety of films and TV programmes for young children, teens and adults and its extensive catalogue can provide hours of entertainment. Children can search for almost can also open them up to viewing material that is adult themed or inappropriate. Netflix

doesn't check who's watching so children could access films or tv shows that contain violence, nudity or foul language



With millions of users in over 190 countries, Netflix is often targeted by hackers and phishing scams which try to illicit usernames and passwords to gain access to accounts. If successful, hackers can steal payment details or try to sell your data on the dark web, providing others with the opportunity to profit. Given Netflix does your login details remain secure

Binge-watching With the ability to access Netflix on almost any

device, it can be easy to fall into 'binge-watching series, with users finding it difficult to turn it off also means that the next episode usually plays within seconds of the last ending and the Netflix algorithms mean that recommended programmes are very often similar to those you've just watched. This can easily lead to spending hours in front of the TV through the day or staying up through the night, potentially affecting sleep, mood and the ability to concentrate the next day

Screen addiction

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In addition to binge-watching, the fact that Netflix is available on almost any device with an internet connection means that parents may find it difficult to prize children away from a screen. With a huge collection of children's TV programmes and the latest film titles, children could start watching on the TV, continue on the tablet and finish on their games console. Increased screen time means that they may spend less time learning, playing outside, find

Netflix party

users the ability to watch a film or TV show online simultaneously with friends or family in different location also provides the ability to chat to each other during the stream. Users can create a party and send a link to people they want to invite however the link can be copied and distributed further, meaning children could potentially be open to a group chat with people they don't know. It should be noted that Netflix Party isn't an official Netflix product and needs to be downloaded separately to the app.

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Create a Netflix Kids experience profile

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One of the biggest advantages of Netflix is the ability to control what content your children can watch. Setting up a Netflix Kids experience profile means that children only have access to TV shows and indict indices on the access of the another and the indices of the another and the another and the app is simpler and children can't access any account settings. kids

Switch off autoplay

Netflix has two autoplay features that can be switched on and off across different accounts and takes effect across all devices. Parents can disable the ability for consecutive episodes to play automatically and for previews to play when browsing. Both can help to limit the amount of time children spend on the app.

Set maturity ratings & block content

Safety tips for parents & carers

If your child is a little older, parents can create a If your critic is a little older, parents can create a separate profile to their own and set a maturity rating that means children will see only TV shows and movies that fit that rating. The three categories of rating for the UK are kids (all, U, PG), teens (12, Guidance, Teen) and adult (15, 18, mature, adult). You can also block specific TV shows and movies from individual profiles which means they don't show up in the browse or search result. search results.

Lock your profile

It's important to keep your own account secure so that children can't freely switch between profiles and potentially access more adult-themed content or change access levels. Parents can set-up a Profile Lock PIN which means only they can access their own Netflix account.

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Have an open & honest conversation

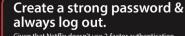
Parents can review the TV shows and films that have been watched on each profile under their account. If your child seems upset or shocked by something they have seen or if you are concerned about anything they've viewed, try to talk to them about it and have an open and honest conversation to help understand any concerns.

Set screen time limits

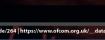
Although switching on autoplay will help to stem programmes playing continuously, children can just as easily choose to play the next episode themselves. Whilst Netflix has no options to help limit viewing time, many devices now allow parents to set screen time restrictions, so you can switch off the app automatically when you think they've had enough.

Meet our expert

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Given that Netflix doesn't use 2-factor authentication, the need for a unique username and strong password is even more important. Try to use a different password to ones you've used before and use a mixture of numbers, letters (uppercase and lowercase) and symbols, with a minimum of 8 characters. Always log out when not using your account so that if your device is lost or stolen, your account remains inaccessible.



SOURCES: https://www.netflix.com | https://help.netflix.com/en/node/264 | https://www.ofcom.org.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0023/190616/children-media-use-attitudes-2019-report.pdf

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