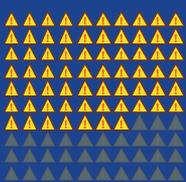


# Global Online Safety Survey 2024: Worldwide

## Parents' and Kids' Perceptions of Online Safety

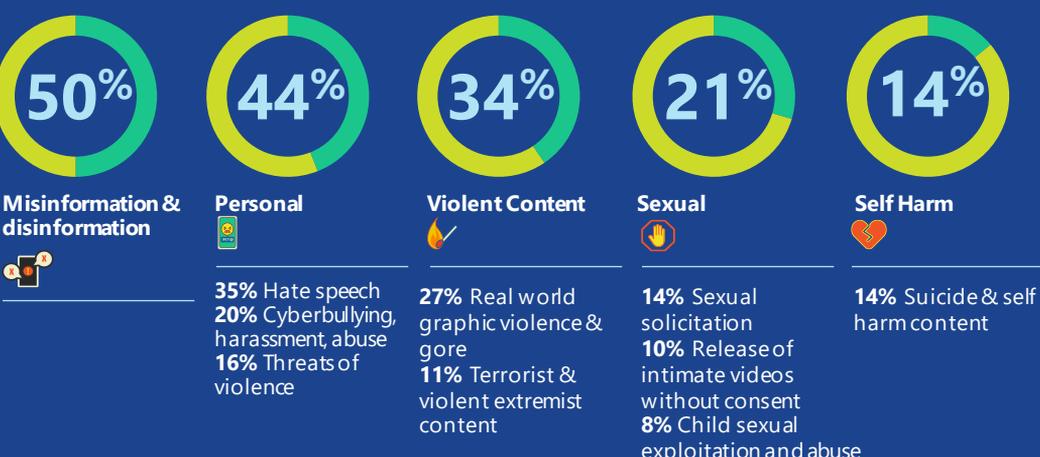


**67%**  
of respondents reported experiencing a risk in the past year

### Countries Where Experiencing an Online Risk are Most and Least Common



### What are the risks?



### What challenges are teens facing online?



**18-24 year olds** face the most risk exposure

**LGBTQ+ teens** face 11% more risks

**58%** of teens experienced at least one of six "bad experiences" (i.e., made to feel uncomfortable, anxious, body shamed, etc.)

### Top Risks & Worries Differed Along Gender Lines

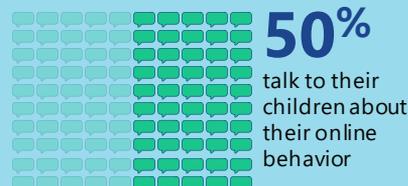


**Girls experienced more risks in every category**  
**Girls experienced more sexual risks than boys: 25% vs 19%**

### There is a gap between parents' expectations of risks and teens' lived experiences

**1% gap** | Parents underestimate their teen's bad online experiences

**8% gap** | Parents underestimate their teenager's exposure to risks



### Teens are taking action to protect themselves



### Girls take more safety actions



**12% more likely to:** block, delete, unfriend or unfollow people

**8% more likely to:** be careful about what images and videos to share online

**6% more likely to:** limit which apps or people can see their location in real time

### Teens turn to parents when seeking help



**60%** who spoke to someone after experiencing a risk

**87%** spoke to parents after experiencing a risk

**37%** regularly talk to their parents about their online activities

### How parents are keeping children safe



Parents of younger children 6-12 were much more likely to employ methods of monitoring and guiding their children's online activities compared to parents of teens

- 18% more likely to:** set screen time limits
- 16% more likely to:** regularly review games, apps and social media sites before they are used by their children
- 12% more likely to:** to only allow device use in common areas of the house

### Mothers are more engaged with their children's activities

**10% more likely to** require approval for their children to purchase or install applications

**6% more likely to** check their child's profiles and posts

**6% more actively** monitor what their children are doing online versus fathers

