WHAT IS CYBERBULLYING?

DEFINITION

CABERBUL MING The use of ICT to support deliberate, repeated hostile behaviour with the intention to harm others

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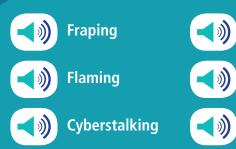
Outing

Trickery

Happy Slapping

Revenge porn

Catfishing









Exclusion



Research shows that cyberbullying is increasing. Victims may not report it. A **fifth** of victims experience suicidal thoughts

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| CYBER BULLYING | BULLYING |
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| Can be 24/7 | Face-to-face |
| Invades home and personal space | Victim can find a safe space |
| Posts can go viral | Limited audience |
| May be anonymous | Perpetrator identified |
| Victim's reaction not seen, less empathy from others | Victim's reaction seen with possible support |
| Technology and methods evolve | Methods well recognised |

IN BRIGHTON & HOVE SECONDARY SCHOOLS:

Most students (60%) feel safe using social media



Just 23% feel confident to challenge inappropriate posts

46%

Just **46%** of both boys and girls are happy with their social media image



LGB students in particular say that social media **helps them** to

connect Girls spend more time on social media than boys



Excluded and truanting young people spend more time on social



Cyberbullying is a global phenomenon. Most teens do not report it; many fear their parents would restrict on-line access



In England 15% of 15 year olds have experienced cyberbullying in the past few months

Research in the USA shows that teens who cyberbully often do not recognise the extend of the harm they are causing

EXPERIENCES OF CYBERBULLYING

Public shaming as a blood sport has to stop.

CREABULYING

– Monica Lewinsky

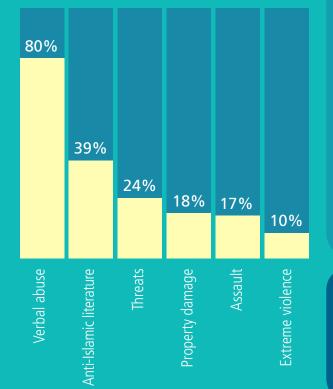


On-line commentators can end up behaving like a baying mob, it's time to rethink how we interact on-line.

– Jon Ronson



Categories of anti-Islamic attacks



54% of offline anti-Islamic attacks directly target women

Measuring Anti-Muslim Attacks

ask.fm TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES

Cyberbullying can end in tragedy with teen suicide <u>I've deactivated</u> my Twitter account, think of it as leaving the room. It's quite simple really: the room had started to smell. Really quite bad.

– Stephen Fry @stephenfry



 One in four teenagers

 suffer trolling online

TAKING A COMMUNITY APPROACH TO CYBERBULLYING

