Persuasive Essay

Should children (under 13) be allowed on social networking sites?

In today's society social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter play a huge part in our lives. These websites are fantastic for communicating with friends and family that we don't often see. They are a great way of connecting with new people who have the same interests as you. They are also a great way to make new friends or find old ones. These websites, however, are not for children and with technology becoming increasingly easier to access, children are getting sucked into these sites younger and younger.

Studies show that children who are on social media sites show signs of behavioural problems. Children who are on Facebook happen to be more narcissistic, antisocial and aggressive than those not on the site. These websites are also known to affect their social skills as most kids would rather text or Instant Message than have a face-to-face conversation. Baroness Susan Greenfields, an Oxford neuroscientist said, "Kids are detracted from learning to communicate in the real world. There are reports from teachers that social networking is affecting kids' comprehension levels. Also, if kids communicate primarily through the screen, they do not learn the subtleties of real life communication — such as body language, tone of voice...". There are many reasons as to why social media websites have age restrictions and if this is how it mentally affects children then I personally feel they should be enforced.

Another reason, arguably the most important, is the dangers children face whilst being on the internet. Privacy is a main concern to anyone online and children often don't understand the risks involved with giving out too much personal information. A recent incident proves exactly this. Police in Renfrewshire are investigating reports after a man contacted a school and claimed to be a young girl's parent in an apparent abduction bid. The police are looking into whether the girl was targeted after she posted details on a social network site. Older children and adults know not to put personal details on their profiles, such as what school you go to and where you live, but young children are often targeted because of their innocence. Children are not as capable of seeing and understanding the consequences of their actions. Their naivety is one of the main reasons they are targeted as they will often accept any old friend request, whether or not they know them, on the basis that they have a funny profile picture. Personally I believe this is the main reason as to why young children shouldn't be given access to social networking sites.

Today's generation known as the 'touch generation' are being introduced to technology earlier and earlier each year, with smart phones and tablets becoming the latest 'must-haves' for many younger children. Some children take on a different persona when they get behind the screen and cyber-bullying is perhaps the most common form of bullying in this day and age. Whereas before once the school day was over the bullying stopped, at least until the next day, with social media it is impossible to escape. According to the

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Mitch Hudson, Anna Richards

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Children's Lifeworlds in a Global City: Melbourne Clare Bartholomaeus, Nicola Yelland, 2023-05-05 This book examines the connections between policy school experiences and everyday activities of children growing up in the global city of Melbourne Australia It provides an in depth consideration of Melbourne primary school children's lifeworlds exploring everyday stories and practices inside and outside of school This includes consideration of the diverse ways that educational success may be understood in the context of Melbourne productively moving beyond a narrow focus only on academic achievement Situated alongside policy and curriculum analysis the book draws on research in Melbourne Year 4 primary school classrooms in the form of student completed surveys classroom ethnographies and student responses to a learning dialogues activity as well as video re enactments of out of school life Through this it explores key aspects of children's lifeworlds with a focus on school timetabling and pedagogical encounters school engagement and belonging and activities and everyday routines outside of school This book offers a comprehensive and holistic exploration of children's lifeworlds in Melbourne drawing connections between children's lives inside and outside of school and the broader policy contexts

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