



Children's Online Privacy Protection Act – Survey Questions

Q1. How old do you think a child should be in order to use the Internet without adult supervision?

[Pull down menu] 1-18 years old

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Q2. Does your [age]-year-old use the Internet?

Yes

No

[IF Q2=YES]

Q3. How often does your [insert age of child]-year-old use the Internet to do the following?

	Several times a day	About once a day	3-5 days a week	1-2 days a week	Every few weeks	Less often
Read news						
Read about sports						
Play games						
Use social networking sites (like Facebook and Twitter)						
Shop						
Look up information						
Do schoolwork						

Q4. Does your [age]-year-old have any of the following?

Yes No Don't Know

- Own e-mail account
- Own cell phone (but not a smartphone)
- Own smartphone
- Own iPad, iPod touch or similar WiFi-enabled device
- Own social networking page/profile

Q5. A federal law known as the Child Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA) prohibits collection of personal information through websites if the user is younger than 13-years-old.

COPPA was written in 1999, before apps for smartphones were invented, and before social networking sites like Facebook and Twitter existed.

Right now, the Federal Trade Commission is considering updating COPPA, to reflect technology advances in the past decade.

Which of the following updates to COPPA would you support?

	Would <u>not</u> support	Would support	Would <u>strongly</u> support
Websites and apps designed for kids cannot collect personal information of children less than 13-years-old			
Websites and apps must ask users to confirm they are at least 13-years-old in order to use them			
Require cell phone service providers and app developers to comply with COPPA regulations for users less than 13-years-old			

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