



Sharenting

Reasons to Stop Sharing

Your Kids' information on Social Media

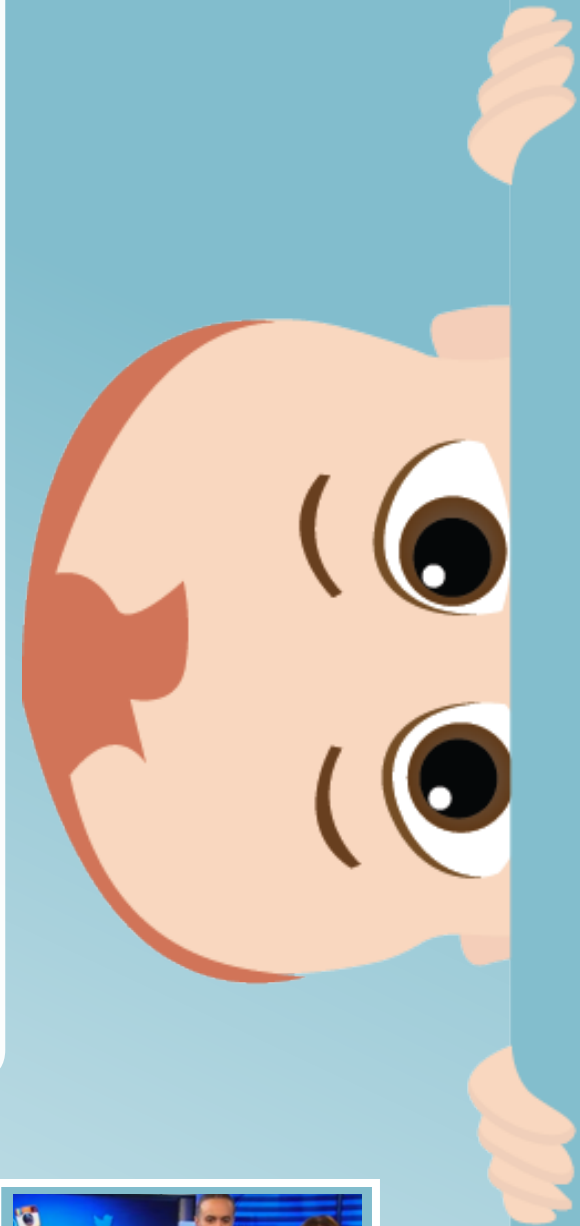




What is Sharenting?

Nowadays, social medias like Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, is acting an important role in our life. They provide a way to share things related to our every day life. Today, many parents love to post their children's photos on social media. In United State, more than 90 % of the two-year-old children are posted on social media. Also, more than 80 percent of babies younger than that are already on social media as well.

A kid is very important for every parent. In the past, most of the parents used to keep their children's photos inside their wallet. But in the digital age, everything becomes convenient to people. The appearance of the smartphone helps parents to capture the crucial moment of their kids. Also, people start to use social medias to share their children's growing life instead of showing the print images to others. However, this might cause the result of oversharing.



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74% of parents feel another parent shared too much online





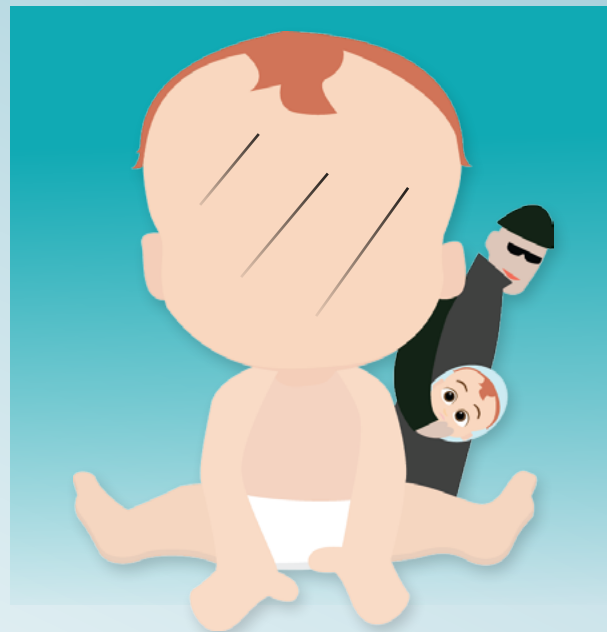
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A darker side to all of this online connectivity potentially exists



Their photographs can be copied and reposted on webpages frequented by pedophiles.

Posting about our children can put them at risk of identity theft and digital kidnapping, which is when someone copies pictures of a child and then uses the pictures, claiming to be the parent.



If parents share without their children's permission, they may create a sense of mistrust and disrespect between them.

Posts can fuel bullying – online or in person.

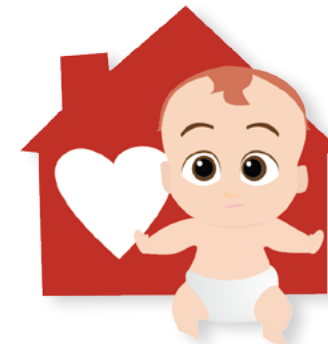




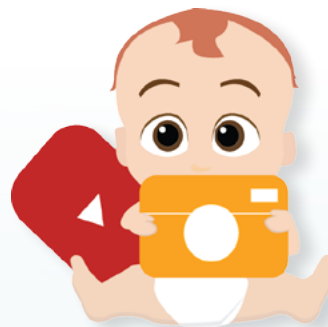
Tips on How Parents Can Avoid Sharenting



Make sure all your social media privacy settings are set accordingly.



Only post pictures and videos online that you wouldn't mind any family member or friend posting on their own timeline.



Don't post pictures, videos, or information of your child on social media that might compromise your child now or in the future.



Turn off your geo-location service when taking pictures or videos on your phone.



Don't associate your child's name with their birthday, school, address.



If you have a child who is old enough to have discussions about online issues, ask them before you post.



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