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Links To App's for Security on your Child's Electronic Devices

<https://www.cnet.com/tech/services-and-software/best-apps-to-put-on-your-kids-phone-to-keep-them-safe-online-this-summer/> - here are just some examples in **RED**

Net Nanny is an app that uses AI to block questionable or dangerous content before your child sees it. The app can filter certain websites and monitors your child's digital activity, and can also monitor and limit screen time. The software's Family Feed feature can report what your child is searching online and what apps your child uses and can alert you to content such as pornography, weapons and drugs.

Net Nanny is compatible with Android and iOS, as well as Windows, Mac and Fire. The software costs \$55 per year to cover PC, Mac and mobile for a five-device family. Net Nanny also offers a \$40 annual plan to cover one Mac desktop and a 20-device protection package for \$90 per year.

In the wake of the coronavirus outbreak, Net Nanny also offers a dedicated filter to block coronavirus sites and searches to help kids who might feel anxious.

Bark

The screenshot displays the Bark app interface. On the left, under the heading "Select the accounts you'd like to connect for Emily:", there are five buttons for Instagram, Youtube, Snapchat, Twitter, and Spotify. The main area shows a "Potential issue to review" alert for a user named Emily. The alert includes a profile picture, the name "Emily" with an Instagram icon, and the text "Emily: I'm really tired of this...". Below this, it shows a conversation with another user, Erica023, where Erica023 says "Tired of what" and Emily replies "Being here...no one really cares about me all, not even my family". The alert also indicates that Bark has analyzed 463 activities and found 39 issues for Emily. On the right, there are statistics for "463 ACTIVITIES ANALYZED LAST 7 DAYS" and "39 POTENTIAL ISSUES TO REVIEW". Below these are four social media accounts listed: @emily234 (Twitter), @emiebee42 (Snapchat), 3k (Twitter), and @emilyjane721 (Instagram).

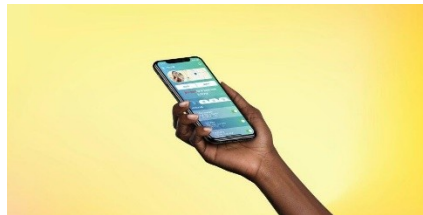
Bark is another option for parents who want to keep kids safe online. The app monitors texts and emails, along with YouTube and over 30 social media networks for questionable content your child might be searching or viewing. Bark sends parents alerts if it detects signs of cyberbullying, depression, online predators, adult content and more. You can also decide which platforms you want

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to monitor, if you want to give your child some privacy. The app recently launched a new screen-time management feature so parents can monitor their kids' accounts as well as set screen time limits from the same app.

Bark has a seven-day free trial and then costs \$14 a month (\$99 annually) per family with iOS and Android devices. You can also subscribe **to Bark Jr**, the company's entry-level product, for \$5 a month (\$49 annually). Bark Jr focuses on screen time management, website filtering and location check-ins.

OurPact



The **OurPact** parenting app helps families balance screen time for free on iOS and Android devices. The app lets parents limit access to certain apps, filter websites, enable GPS monitoring, and schedule screen time and recurring activities like bedtime. It also allows parents to block or grant internet and app access at any time.

In response to the coronavirus outbreak, **OurPact** said that it's offering three months free access to premium features, normally \$7 per month. Premium can manage up to 20 devices, keep tabs on all the apps on your child's device and mark as Always Blocked, Per Schedule and Always Allowed. Premium also enables a spendable screen time allowance, the family locator feature and geo-fence creator for alerts, text blocking and web filters.

Typically, **OurPact's** base plan is free and offers one schedule, and five blocks and unlimited grants for one device. **OurPact** also has a Plus plan for \$2 per month that offers unlimited schedules, and manual blocks and grants for 10 devices.