



How safe are we talking about; creating safe spaces for children

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Introduction

An estimated 5.3 billion people around the world use the internet in some form, making up 65% of the world's population, and that number is projected only to rise (Demand Sage, 2023).

Statistics show that 493.33 million cyber-attacks occurred on the internet last year alone (Techopedia, 2023)

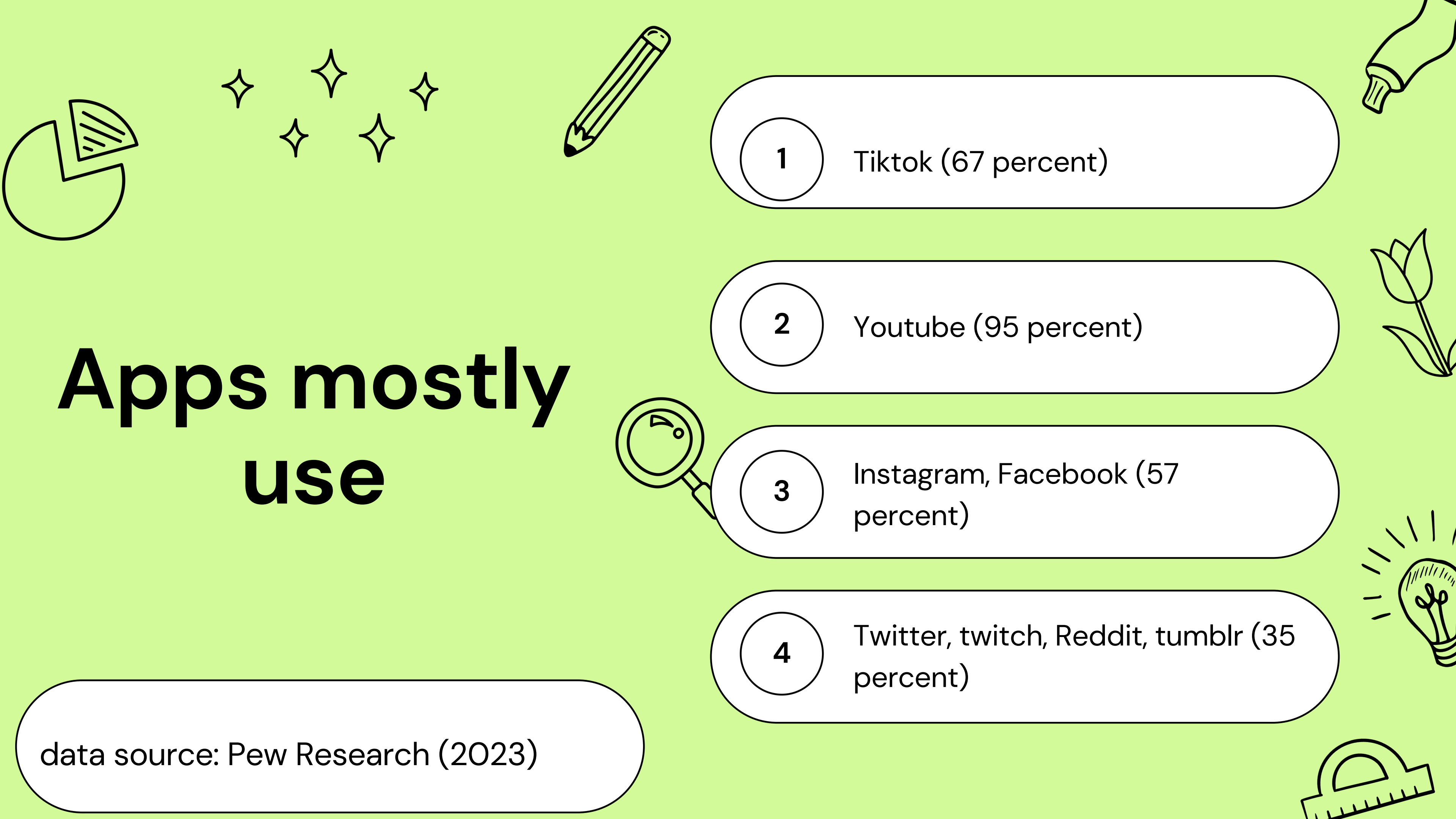
Data protection globally

European countries passed the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) in 2018.

Canada's data protection laws take the form of the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act

As of February 2023, 36 out of 54 countries in Africa have implemented laws of some sort regarding data security

Many countries in Asia have passed national cybersecurity bills, monitoring the protection of citizens' personal data, such as Japan's Act on the Protection of Personal Information (APPI) (Didomi, 2023), the Philippines's Data Privacy Act of 2012 (National Privacy Commission, 2023), and South Korea's Personal Information Protection Act (DataGuidance, 2023).



Apps mostly use

data source: Pew Research (2023)

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Tiktok (67 percent)

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Youtube (95 percent)

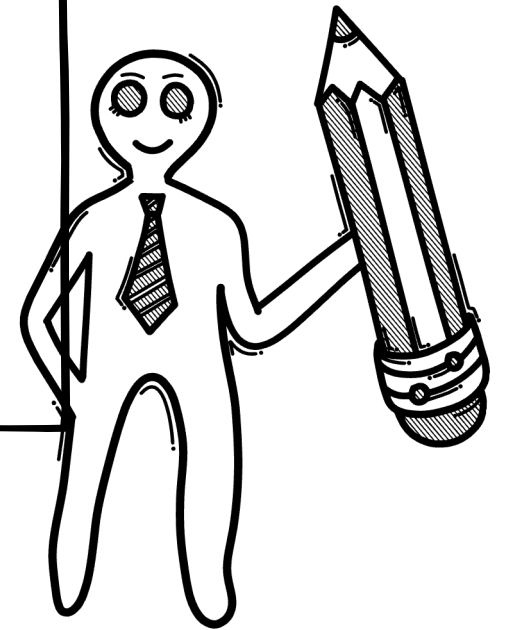
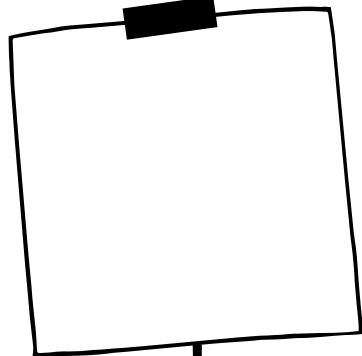
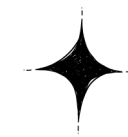
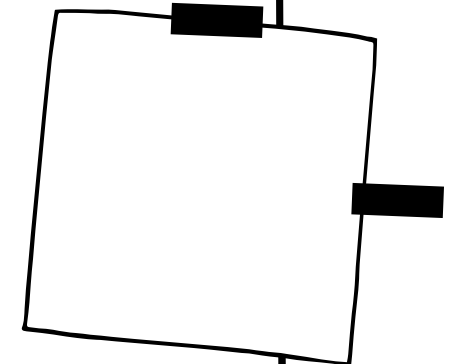
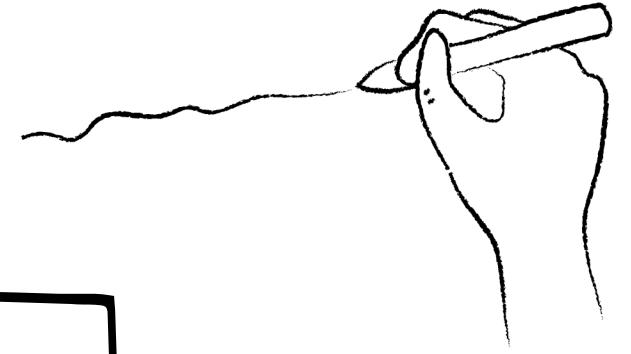
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Instagram, Facebook (57 percent)

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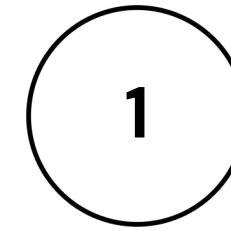
Twitter, twitch, Reddit, tumblr (35 percent)

**So what's the
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What's the problem here

Parents are concerned about the negative effect of online content on their children and are calling for legislation that protects their children from online harm



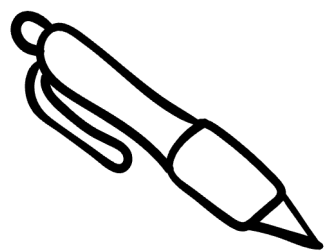
Who is responsible for the safety of children online?

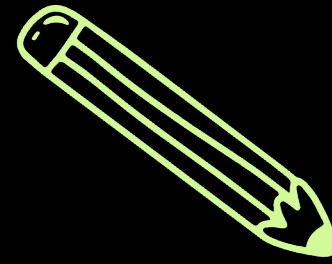
Parents

*tech
companies*

Activists/advocates

Government





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