



Broadcast Junior

Interactive Forum Theatre workshops exploring healthy relationships and internet misuse for Primary Years 5 and 6

Shocking new research* reveals that at least 44,000 primary school children access an adult website in one month alone: *one in 35 of six to 11-year-olds in the UK going online.* These startling results published this spring and widely publicised by the NSPCC, highlight the increasingly worrying scale of underage exposure to hardcore pornography online.

Following Arc's groundbreaking new work on internet safety and healthy relationships in north-east London secondary schools, we have developed a new drama-based project for primary audiences, specifically created to:

- encourage respect, healthy relationships and personal responsibility
- highlight the differences between porn and real-life sexual relationships
- inform young audiences of the facts, figures and dangers surrounding sexting
- explore the very real and damaging consequences of cyberbullying
- raise awareness about the law and legal implications of sexting, cyberbullying and internet misuse
- equip young people with basic communication tools and reasoned arguments to enable them to make real change in their own choices and behaviours
- signpost who and where to turn to for help
- explore difficult and sensitive issues in a safe and inclusive environment.

Using Arc's highly powerful brand of interactive **Forum Theatre**, Arc can:

- deliver up to three, one-hour sessions in school (in one day)
- work with up to 60 Year 5 and 6 pupils per session (reaching up to 180 young people per day).

Broadcast Junior is available for block booking by local authorities and education providers, and to individual schools and youth centres. For prices, availability and further information, contact Natalie Smith, Education Director at Arc on 020 8595 8509 or email nat@arctheatre.com.

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*In December 2013, ATVOD (The Authority for Television on Demand) tracked the actions of children and teenagers using the internet from a desktop or laptop. Results published March 2014: <http://www.atvod.co.uk/news-consultations/news-consultationsnews/Atvod-publishes-research-showing-scale-of-underage-access-to-adult-websites>