

Dr Kristy Goodwin, a digital parenting educator, author and researcher (& mum who also deals with her kids' technotantrums), translates the latest research about how technology is shaping childhood into essential information for confused and concerned parents. Dr Kristy helps parents make informed decisions about how to best manage screen-time at home (so that it doesn't *always* end in 'scream time')... and no she won't suggest that you ban the iPad, or unplug the TV! Parents will understand the latest risks to kids' online safety (inlcuding current cyber-safety threats, pornography exposure, introduction of phones and social media), as well as the health, learning and development implications of young kids (5-12 years) growing up in a world of screens. Kristy will share her simple formula to determine healthy screen-time limits and will arm parents with a host of strategies and ideas to help kids develop healthy technology habits. Dr Kristy will explain how technology is impacting kids' learning, sleep, social, language, play, physical skills and their vision, hearing and posture and will arm parents with practical strategies about how to best raise kids in a digital world. Parents will learn how to get the most out of their child's screen-time so they can finally ditch the guilt and guesswork.

Fith, hope and love

PRESENTED BY

DATE Tuesday 20 February 2018

TIME 7-9pm (talk starts promptly at 7pm)

VENUE Holy Trinity Primary School, School Hall

AUDIENCE For parents/carers of children aged 5-12 years

RSVP RSVP by 16th February 2018, to rebecca.casey@cg.catholic.edu.au



Dr Kristy Goodwin is a leading digital parenting educator, researcher, author & former teacher (and mum who deals with her kids' techno-tantrums). She translates the latest research into essential and digestible information and tips, for parents, educators and health professionals so that they can safely navigate the digital terrain... without suggesting digital amputation! Kristy has spoken at and consulted with schools and organisations throughout Australia and Asia, she's regularly called on by the media for her expert opinion.



















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