

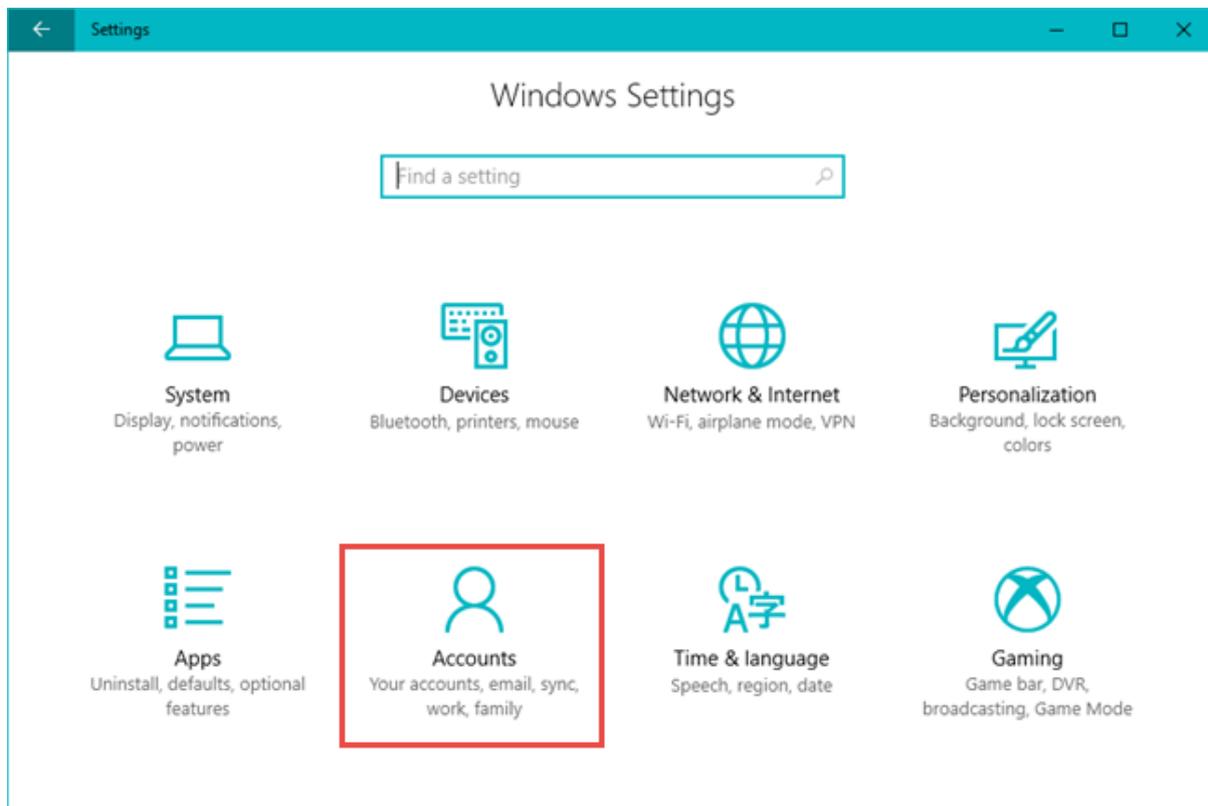
How to Use the Parental Controls in Windows 10

If you are new to **Windows 10 parental controls**, then you need to take a stepwise approach. Before you start, make sure that you have a Microsoft account. If you don't have one, then you can create it as well. After that, you first need to set up the Windows parental control on the system by making a different account for your child. Later, you can enable the restrictions. To learn **how to use the Windows 10 parental controls**, follow this stepwise approach.

If you have not set up your device using a Microsoft account, then start here. Otherwise go straight to **Step B**.

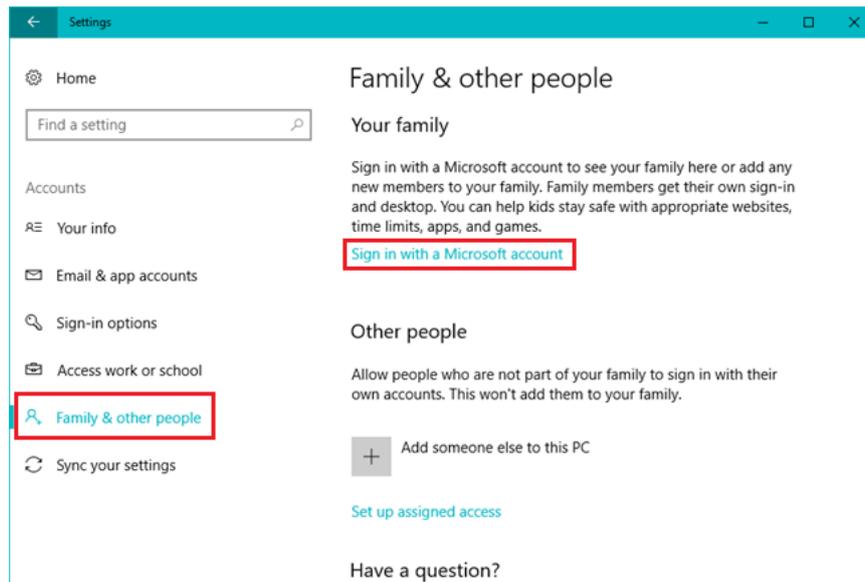
Step A: Step up Windows parental controls account

1. Go Settings and select Accounts



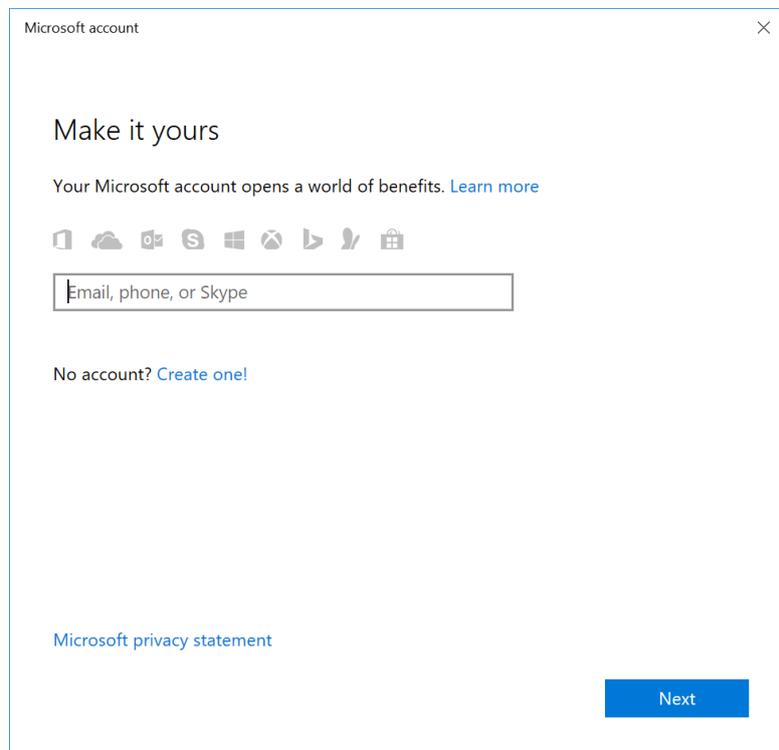
2. Select Family and other people then select "Sign In with a Microsoft Account".

Note: If you see the option "Add a family member" instead of "Sign in with a Microsoft Account", Proceed immediately to **Step B**.

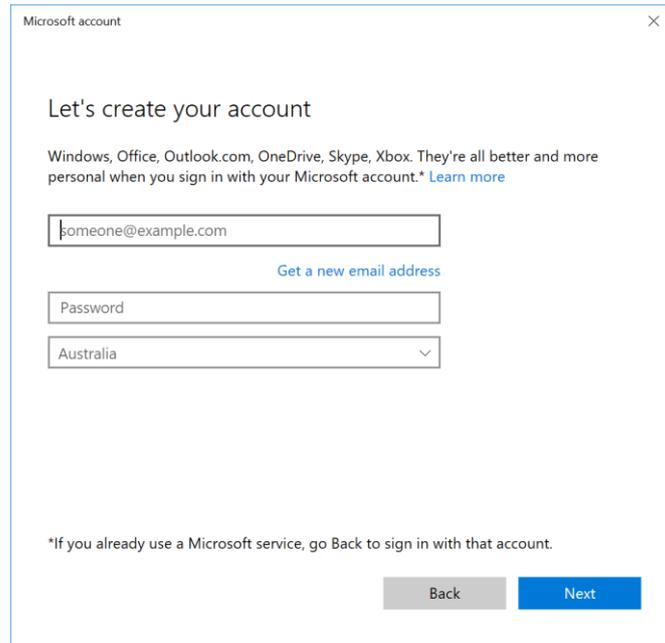


3. If you have a Microsoft Account already enter your details and follow the prompts. Otherwise click Create one!

Note: This is setting up the administrative account, only accessible by you and not your child.



4. Enter your primary email address as well as a password.



Microsoft account

Let's create your account

Windows, Office, Outlook.com, OneDrive, Skype, Xbox. They're all better and more personal when you sign in with your Microsoft account.* [Learn more](#)

someone@example.com

[Get a new email address](#)

Password

Australia

*If you already use a Microsoft service, go Back to sign in with that account.

Back Next

5. Continue to follow the prompts until you have linked your Microsoft account to the device.

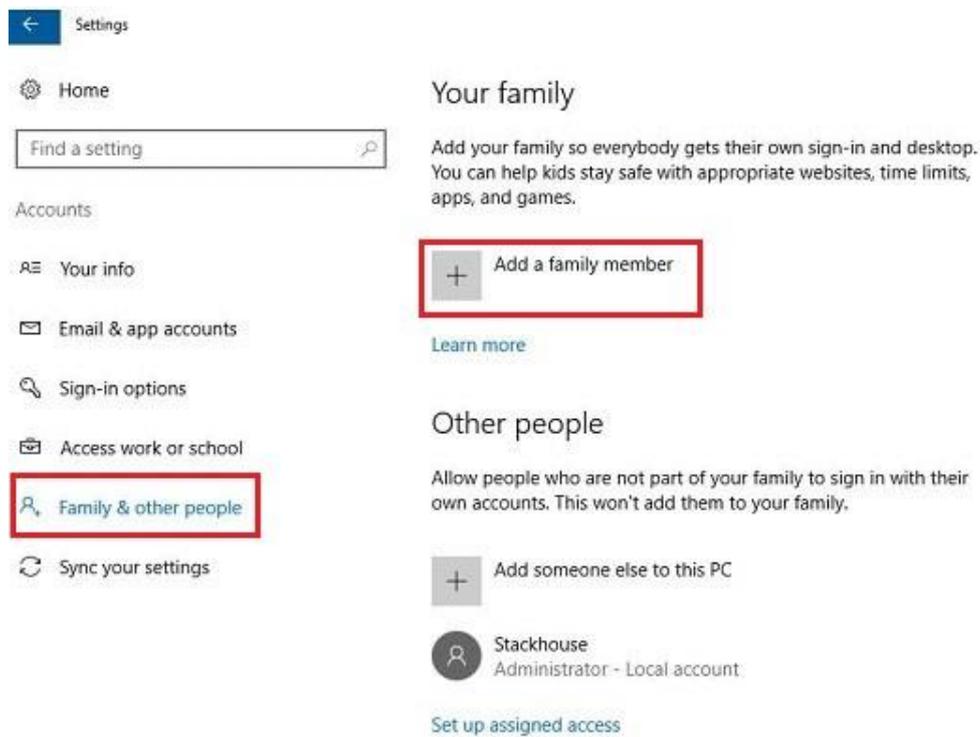
Step B: Step up Windows parental controls account

First of all, you need to enable Windows 10 parental controls and add your child's account.

1. Go to your system's Settings and click on the "Accounts" option. Make sure you are logged-in as an administrator.



- From the left panel, go to the "Family & other people" option and choose to add a family member.



The screenshot shows the Windows Settings application. On the left, the 'Settings' menu is visible with 'Family & other people' highlighted. The main area is titled 'Your family' and contains the following elements:

- A search bar labeled 'Find a setting'.
- A list of settings categories: 'Accounts', 'Your info', 'Email & app accounts', 'Sign-in options', 'Access work or school', 'Family & other people' (highlighted), and 'Sync your settings'.
- A section titled 'Your family' with the text: 'Add your family so everybody gets their own sign-in and desktop. You can help kids stay safe with appropriate websites, time limits, apps, and games.'
- A button labeled '+ Add a family member' (highlighted with a red box).
- A link labeled 'Learn more'.
- A section titled 'Other people' with the text: 'Allow people who are not part of your family to sign in with their own accounts. This won't add them to your family.'
- A button labeled '+ Add someone else to this PC'.
- A user profile for 'Stackhouse Administrator - Local account' with a link 'Set up assigned access'.

- Select "Add a child" account and select "The person I want to add doesn't have an email address"



The screenshot shows a dialog box titled 'Add a child or an adult?'. It contains the following elements:

- A close button (X) in the top right corner.
- The title 'Add a child or an adult?'.
- Instructions: 'Enter the email address of the person you want to add. If they use Windows, Office, Outlook.com, OneDrive, Skype, or Xbox, enter the email address they use to sign in.'
- Two radio button options: 'Add a child' (selected and highlighted with a red box) and 'Add an adult'.
- Subtext for 'Add a child': 'Kids are safer online when they have their own account'.
- An input field labeled 'Enter their email address'.
- A radio button option 'The person I want to add doesn't have an email address' (highlighted with a red box).
- Two buttons at the bottom: 'Next' and 'Cancel'.



4. Provide crucial details related to their email id, birth date, etc. Also, set up a password for their account

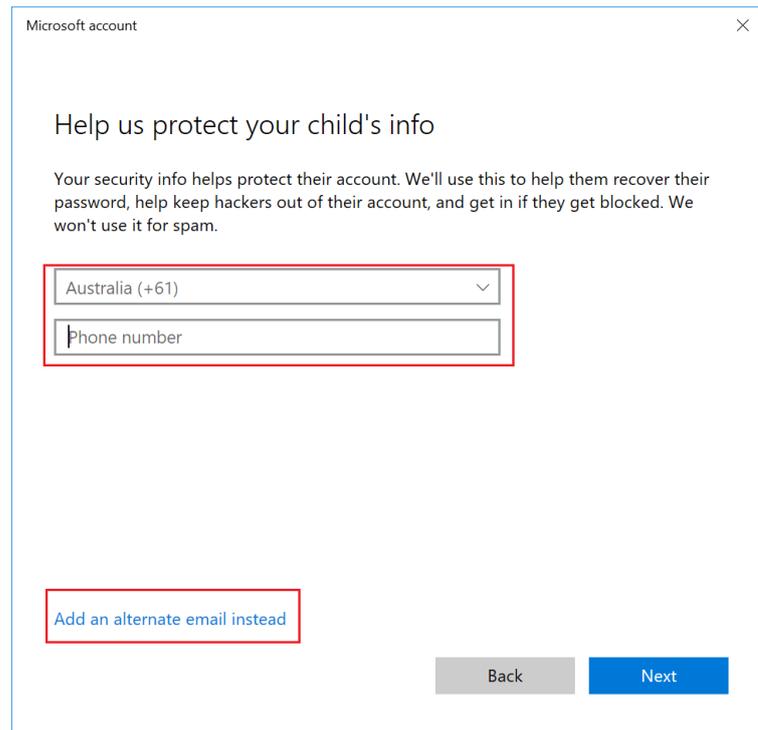
Note: the email address is still managed by you. It is a way for you to control the account settings.

Your child can know this password as it cannot be used to change any settings. You can also set up a Pin later which can be easier to remember.

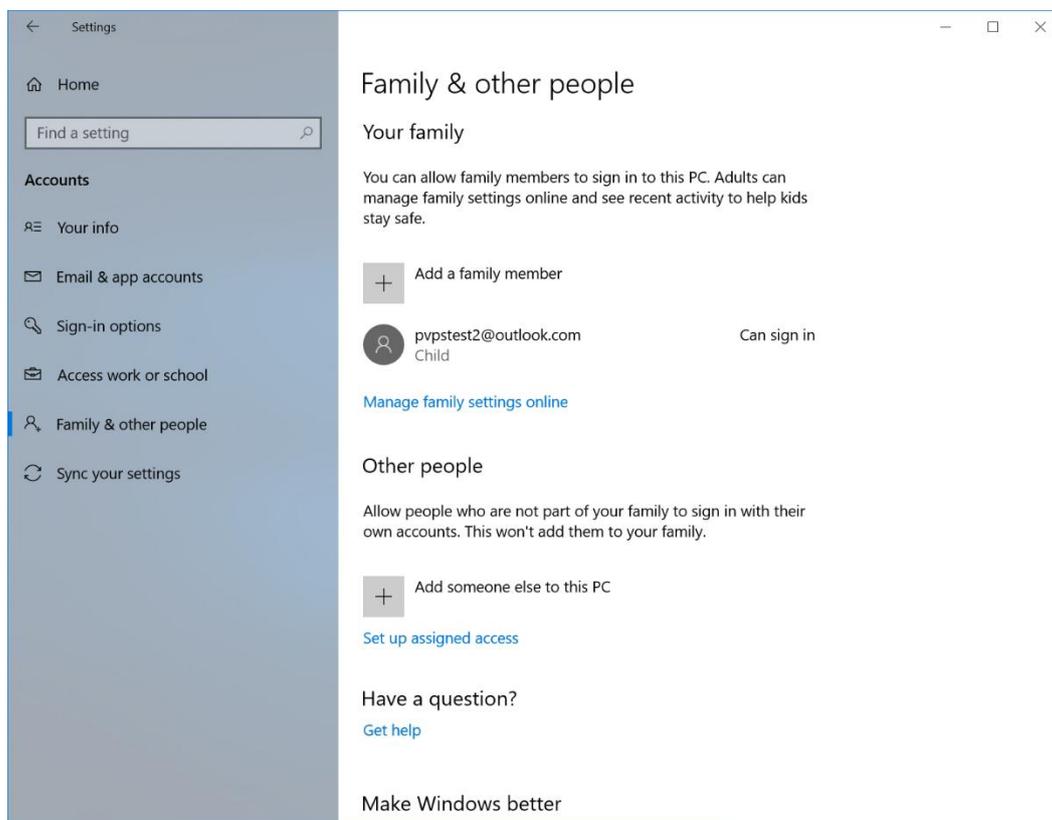
The screenshot shows a 'Microsoft account' window with the following elements:

- Title bar: Microsoft account (with a close button 'X')
- Section header: Let's create an account
- Text: Windows, Office, Outlook.com, OneDrive, Skype, Xbox. They're all better and more personal when they sign in with their Microsoft account. [Learn more](#)
- Email input: A text box containing 'mychildsaccount' with a clear button 'X', followed by '@outlook.com'.
- Link: [Use your email instead](#)
- Password input: A text box labeled 'Password'.
- Country dropdown: A dropdown menu showing 'Australia'.
- Birth date dropdowns: Three dropdown menus for 'Birth month', 'Day', and 'Year'.
- Navigation: 'Back' and 'Next' buttons at the bottom right.

5. Enter your Phone number OR Email to receive notifications and track account activity.

A screenshot of a Microsoft account security screen. The title is "Microsoft account". The main heading is "Help us protect your child's info". Below this is a paragraph: "Your security info helps protect their account. We'll use this to help them recover their password, help keep hackers out of their account, and get in if they get blocked. We won't use it for spam." There are two input fields: a dropdown menu for "Country" with "Australia (+61)" selected, and a text box for "Phone number". A red box highlights both input fields. At the bottom left, there is a link "Add an alternate email instead" also highlighted with a red box. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: "Back" (disabled) and "Next" (active).

6. Your "Family and other people" should now look something like this.

A screenshot of the Windows Settings application, specifically the "Family & other people" page. The left sidebar shows the "Settings" menu with "Family & other people" selected. The main content area is titled "Family & other people" and includes a section for "Your family" with a description: "You can allow family members to sign in to this PC. Adults can manage family settings online and see recent activity to help kids stay safe." Below this is a button "Add a family member" and a list of family members. One member is listed: "pvpstest2@outlook.com" with the role "Child" and the status "Can sign in". There is a link "Manage family settings online". Below this is a section for "Other people" with a description: "Allow people who are not part of your family to sign in with their own accounts. This won't add them to your family." Below this is a button "Add someone else to this PC" and a link "Set up assigned access". At the bottom, there is a section "Have a question?" with a link "Get help" and a section "Make Windows better".

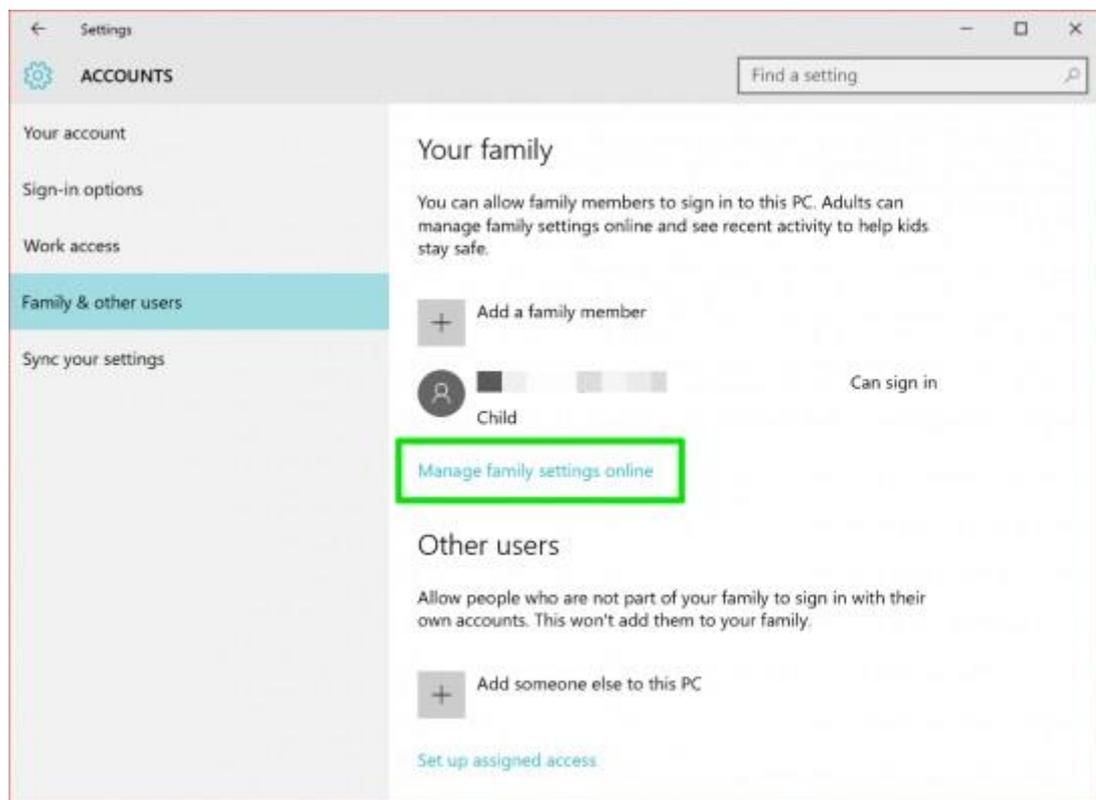
7. Now sign out and sign in as your child's account

8. Enter the password you set for their account
9. You should be prompted to enter a Pin to sign in with. This will allow your child to sign in. It cannot be used to access administrative functions on the device.
10. Your child is now ready to use the device.

Step C: Enable parental control settings

Now when you have added your child's account to Windows parental control, you can easily customize the settings.

1. After adding your child's account to your family, you can simply personalize the Windows 10 parental control settings. Go to the [Windows family control](#) website and log-in with your Microsoft account. If you want, you can also access these features from your system settings as well.



2. Under the "Family & other users" section, you can now view the account of your child that you have just added. To enable Windows 10 parental controls, click on the "Manage family settings" button.
3. On the side, you can view various options for Windows parental controls related to website blocking, purchasing, screen time, etc.



Recent websites visited (9)

> brainpop.com	21 visits	Tuesday 8:05 PM	Block
> abcya.com	11 visits	Tuesday 8:06 PM	Block
> google.com	7 visits	Tuesday 8:05 PM	Block
> microsoft.com	4 visits	Tuesday 8:06 PM	Block

4. When you click on the "Website browsing" feature, you will get a detailed view of the browsing history. From here, you can block any website as well.

Web browsing ▾

Block inappropriate websites

On

Adult content is **blocked**

SafeSearch is **on**

Websites can only be blocked on Microsoft Edge or Internet Explorer. To protect your child, block any other browsers appearing in **Recent activity** under **Apps & games**.

5. Under the same section, there is also an option to block inappropriate content automatically. Simply turn it on.

Always allow these

Enter the URL of a website you want to allow:

example.com

Allow

No websites are currently on the allowed list.

Always block these

Enter the URL of a website you want to block:

example.com

Block

No websites are currently on the blocked list.

6. You can also manually enter the website URLs that you wish to block (or allow) from here.

Apps, games & media ▾

Block inappropriate apps and games



On

We block kids from mature movies and games already.

7. Furthermore, you can go to the “Apps, games & media” to set up more restrictions. From here as well, you can automatically block inappropriate content.

Limit apps, games, and media from the Windows Store

Child can download and purchase apps, games, and media appropriate for:

5 year olds ▾

Ratings



Apps
For ages 3 and up



Movie
For all ages



Games
For all ages



TV
For all ages



Music
For all ages

8. Also, you can provide a certain age for app and media download.
9. To enable time-based restrictions on the computer, go to the “Screen Time” option and turn it on.

Set limits for when my child can use devices



Off

10. After that, you can just specify the time duration for the system usage on all days.



	As early as	No later than	Limit per day, on this device
Sunday	7:00 AM	10:00 PM	Unlimited
Monday	7:00 AM	10:00 PM	Unlimited
Tuesday	7:00 AM	10:00 PM	Unlimited
Wednesday	7:00 AM	10:00 PM	Unlimited
Thursday	7:00 AM	10:00 PM	Unlimited
Friday	7:00 AM	10:00 PM	Unlimited
Saturday	7:00 AM	10:00 PM	Unlimited

That's it! By following these steps, you can set Windows 10 parental controls and provide a nurturing environment for your kids.