

# Checking Your Browser's History

If you use **Internet Explorer or Netscape**, you can view your browser's history and adjust how many days are kept in the history.

## For Internet Explorer 7.0

### **To View History:**

While viewing an Internet Explorer page, Press the control key and the "H" key together. A window on the side will open and it will contain the history of sites arranged by date. Click on one of the days such as "Today" or "Last Week" and view the sites. You can change the view options by clicking at the top of the box on the history. You can arrange by date, by site, or by most visited.

### **To adjust the number of days kept in the history:**

Click on "Tools" then "Internet Options" or click on the button that looks like a gear, **then use the up or down arrow in the history section to adjust the number of days.**

### **To clear History:**

Click on "View" then "Internet Options", then click on "Clear History" button in the history section.

\*If your history always seems clear, check with your child – chances are they are clearing it for a reason.

## For Firefox

### **To view the history:**

On the Menu at the top, click on History, then View in Sidebar. Or while viewing a Firefox page, press the control key and the "H" key together. A window will open on the side and it will contain the history of sites arranged by date. Click on one of the days such as "Today" or "Last Week", and view the sites. You can change view options by clicking at the top of the box on the view. You can arrange by date, by site, or by most visited.

### **To adjust the number of days kept in History:**

Click the Tools menu at the top and select *Options*. Click on the Privacy button at the top.

If you use a different version browser or a different browser altogether, use the "HELP" option to find out if history is available and how to access it.

# The CyberTipline®:

## Your Resource for Reporting the Sexual Exploitation of Children

THE INTERNET HAS CREATED AN EXCITING NEW WORLD of information and communication for anyone with access to online services. While this world offers unparalleled opportunities for children and adults to learn about the universe we live in, some risks and dangers exist for children as they travel through Cyberspace. This may include access to illegal content on the web or receiving inappropriate and unsolicited electronic mail (E-mail) or chatroom messages. In addition individuals who prey on children have quickly adapted to the online community of the Information Age and often use computer technology to seek unsupervised access to and contact with children.

To better safeguard children while online, key public- and private-sector leaders joined with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children® (NCMEC) on March 9, 1998, to launch the CyberTipline. The CyberTipline allows individuals to report incidents of child sexual exploitation including

- Possession, manufacture, and distribution of child pornography
- Online enticement of children for sexual acts
- Child victims of prostitution
- Sex tourism involving child victims
- Extrafamilial molestation of children
- Unsolicited, obscene material sent to children
- Misleading domain names

SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK, 24 HOURS PER DAY, NCMEC IS FULLY STAFFED TO HANDLE LEADS AND THEN DISTRIBUTE THOSE LEADS TO THE APPROPRIATE LAW-ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

### HOW DOES THE CYBERTIPLINE WORK?

- When children believe someone is trying to entice them for sexual or illegal purposes or they have found child pornography online, they tell their families.
- The child and family link to the CyberTipline, [www.cybertipline.com](http://www.cybertipline.com), and fill out an online report.
- NCMEC Call Center Specialists retrieve and prioritize each lead. Then the report is immediately reviewed and analyzed by NCMEC's Exploited Child Unit (ECU). This may include visiting a reported web site or newsgroup posting, contacting the complainant to gather additional information, and conducting searches using various Internet tools and public-record-database searches. The report is made available through a virtual private network (VPN) to the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Immigration and Customs Enforcement; the U.S. Postal Inspection Service; the U.S. Department of Justice's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section; and, when known, directly forwarded to the state and local law-enforcement agency where the incident occurred which includes the 45 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force members (ICAC).

### YOU CAN HELP

The Internet is being used in a number of ways to target and sexually victimize children. In fact a key study shows, in a 12-month period of time, approximately 1 in 5 children age 10 to 17 who regularly use the Internet got a sexual solicitation or approach over the Internet.<sup>1</sup> The best way to reduce the risks on the Internet is to understand the potential dangers, watch for abuses, and immediately report them. Using the CyberTipline at [www.cybertipline.com](http://www.cybertipline.com) will greatly help in the fight against child sexual exploitation on the Internet.



# CYBERTIPLINE®

*The Public's Resource for Protecting Children Online*