

LS Internet Safety Link

Remember when you are on the internet if the site is asking you to type in your email address you should never do this with the approval of your teacher or your parents.

You must be 13 years old in order for you to sign up for most things on the internet.

Signing up for **gmail, YouTube, Weebly accts.** are all examples of this. These sites ask you to read their terms and conditions document which states you are giving your honor that you are telling the truth that you are 13 years old or older. Signing up for something without teacher approval using a Lovett laptop would be breaking our character pledge.



12. Ability to Accept Terms of Service

You affirm that you are either more than 18 years of age, or an emancipated minor, or possess legal parental or guardian consent, and are fully able and competent to enter into the terms, conditions, obligations, affirmations, representations, and warranties set forth in these Terms of Service, and to abide by and comply with these Terms of Service. In any case, you affirm that you are over the age of 13, as the YouTube Website is not intended for children under 13. If you are under 13 years of age, then please do not use the YouTube Website. There are lots of other great web sites for you. Talk to your parents about what sites are appropriate for you.



inaccurate, not current or incomplete, Weebly has the right to suspend or terminate your account and refuse any and all current or future use of the Service (or any portion thereof). Users under 13 years of age are prohibited from using the Service.



When users create an email account, the terms of service state:
... you must be at least thirteen (13) years of age to Use this Service.

The [Truste Children's Privacy Seal](#) is a seal for Web sites that are directed at children under the age of 13 or "general audiences" sites.



- * They adhere to privacy principles of notice.
- * They require verifiable consent before collecting personal identifiable information from a child.
- * They allow a parent to access and delete a child's personal information at any time.

Children's Online Privacy Protection Act ([COPPA](#)) - In 1988, Congress passed a law to establish rules to make sure that kids' privacy is protected while online.

Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA)—COPPA is a law that prescribes a set of rules meant to protect children's privacy online. One of these rules requires Web sites to get "verifiable parental consent" before accepting any personal information from children under the age of 13.

Verifiable Parental Consent—The permission slip for the Internet—parents must give permission to Web sites that want to collect personal information from children under the age of 13. Parents must be able to identify themselves as an adult and as the child's parent, using verifiable means such as a credit card number or a signed letter.

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We encourage you to check out the Commonsense Media resource link. They have timely parental advice for managing all media devices in your home.