Parental Restrictions

Using an iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch can provide your student with access to a wealth of information. However, at times you may want to limit access to certain types of content or resources. On iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch, you can set restrictions on individual devices, such as preventing in-app purchases and designating allowable content.

You can also enable restrictions on an iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch to prevent access to specific features.

For example, you can restrict explicit music from displaying on playlists or prevent the installation of certain apps.

To set Restrictions: Go to Settings > General > Restrictions, then tap Enable Restrictions.
We strongly encourage you to review the steps below and set restrictions on your student’s device and all other Apple devices your student uses. Remember that Restrictions are specific to the device on which they are set, so you must set Restrictions on each device your student uses.

You’ll be asked to set a Restrictions passcode that allows changes to the settings you make. Important: This passcode is different from the passcode for unlocking your student’s iPad. This is a passcode that only you, and not your student, should know. If you forget your Restrictions passcode, you must restore the iPad back to factory settings. See “Updating and restoring iPad software” in the iPad User Guide.

You can set restrictions for the following items:

- **Safari**—Disables the Safari app and removes its icon from the Home screen. Safari cannot be used to browse the web.
- **Camera**—Disables the Camera app and removes its icon from the Home screen. The device’s camera cannot take pictures. Disabling the camera automatically disables FaceTime and other apps that use the camera, such as Photo Booth.
- **FaceTime**—Disables the FaceTime app and removes its icon from the Home screen. FaceTime calls cannot be made or received.
- **iTunes Store**—Disables the iTunes Store app and removes its icon from the Home screen. The iTunes Store cannot be browsed and music and other media cannot be purchased.
- **iBookstore**—Disables the iBooks app and removes its icon from the Home screen. The iBookstore cannot be browsed and books cannot be purchased.
- **Installing Apps**—Disables the App Store and removes its icon from the Home screen. Apps cannot be installed.
- **Deleting Apps**—Prevents apps from being deleted.
- **Siri**—Disables Siri.
- **Explicit Language**—Siri remains enabled but will attempt to replace explicit words with asterisks and beep sounds.

Restricting allowed content

You can set age-appropriate restrictions, prevent in-app purchases, or require a password for purchases.

- **Ratings**—Content that doesn’t meet the rating you select won’t appear on iPad.
- **In-App Purchases**—Prevents the purchase of additional content or functionality for apps downloaded from the App Store.
• **Require Passwords**—In-App Purchases remains enabled, but an Apple ID must be entered for in-app purchases after the time period you specify.

**Privacy**

Privacy settings let you see and control which apps and system services have access to Location Services, Contacts, Calendars, Reminders, Photos, Bluetooth Sharing, Twitter, and Facebook.

Location Services lets location-based apps, such as Reminders, Maps, and Camera, gather and use data that indicates the location of your student’s device. The approximate location of your student’s device is determined using available information from cellular network data (on Wi-Fi + cellular models), local Wi-Fi networks (if Wi-Fi is turned on), and GPS (which may not be available in all areas). The location data collected by Apple is not collected in a form that personally identifies you. When an app is using Location Services, an icon appears in the menu bar.

**Turn Location Services on or off**—You can turn Location Services off for some or all apps and services. If you turn off Location Services, your student will be prompted to turn it on again the next time an app or service tries to use it.

**Turn Location Services off for system services**—Several system services, such as location-based iAd advertisements, use Location Services. When these services use your student’s location, your student can see the status of the services, turn them on or off, or display an icon in the menu bar. Students under age 13 will not receive location-based iAd advertisements.

**Turning off access to private information**—You can establish privacy settings for Contacts, Calendars, Reminders, Photos, Bluetooth Sharing, or Twitter and Facebook accounts (if they exist). For each category of information, you can disable any app’s ability to access it. Review the terms and privacy policy for each third-party app to understand how it uses the requested data. You can lock these settings to prevent changes.

**Allow changes**

You can lock current Mail, Contacts, Calendar settings. Once locked, accounts cannot be added, modified, or deleted. iCloud settings also cannot be modified.
Not allowing changes will also prevent your student from creating an iCloud email address.

Find My Friends—The current Find My Friends settings are locked. This option is available when the Find My Friends app is installed.

Volume Limit—The current sound volume limit setting is locked.

Game Center

Multiplayer Games—When Multiplayer Games is off, you can’t request a match, send or receive invitations to play games, or add friends in Game Center.

Adding Friends—When Adding Friends is off, you can’t make or receive friend requests in Game Center. If Multiplayer Games is turned on, you can continue to play with existing friends.

Some Handy Definitions

Apple ID – An existing email address used to log into the systems that Apple have introduced for its products such as iTunes and App Store. This email address can be from any email provider.

Apps – A software application designed to run on Smartphones, tablet computers and in this instance iPads.

App Store – A digital application distribution platform developed and maintained by Apple. The service allows users to browse and download applications from the iTunes Store.

Backup – A process which will take a full copy of all your data which can be retrieved in the instance that something happens to your device.

iCloud – A storage service owned by Apple. This service allows users to store data such as music and iOS apps on remote computer servers which can be downloaded to multiple devices (running iOS 5 or later). This also enables users to wirelessly backup their iOS devices instead of manually doing so by plugging in to a computer and using iTunes.

iOS – Apple’s mobile operating system. Originally developed for the iPhone, it has since been extended to support the iPod Touch and iPad devices. iOS 7 is the latest version of the operating system. Apple regularly releases updates (at time of print iOS 7.0.2 was the current version). Updates to the iOS can be downloaded and installed for free.

iTunes – A media player and media library application developed by Apple. It is used to play, purchase, download, save and organise digital, audio and video.

Wi-Fi – Technology that allows an electronic device to exchange data wirelessly over a computer network. It is used to connect an iPad to the Internet and other networks without a cable.
Frequently Asked Question

Use of the Device at School.

Will my child use their device all the time?
No. These technologies are tools for learning that will be used along with all the other tools available at school and home (e.g. pen, paper, calculators, books, computers etc).

Will children in Junior School use their iPads before school or during breaks?
When students arrive at school, they put their iPad in the classroom. iPads will be left in the classroom during breaks. (Students may be involved in special, teacher-supervised activities during breaks that require iPads. In this case, the teacher-in-charge will manage the children while they collect, use and return their iPads.)

How will the device be stored at school?
In the Junior school, students will store their iPad in the classroom. Middle School students will have lockers to store of their Laptops when not in use.

Do you have advice about online safety?
MBBC will provide informations nights open to parents to provide them more support on a range of topics for the use of technology and their child's learning.

What are my child’s responsibilities with respect to using their own device at school?
Each student and parent will be asked to sign a responsible user guide (RUG) which will outline the responsibilities of using the device at home and at school. This agreement will include but is not limited to

1. I will use my device ONLY during assigned class times. I will not use the device at recess, on the playground or outside the classroom or library at any time unless accompanied by a teacher.

2. I am responsible for the safekeeping of my device and take full responsibility if the device is lost or stolen while at school.

3. I will treat my device carefully and respectfully and take full responsibility if it is damaged while at school.
Why have we chosen iPads as the device in Junior School?

MBBC has selected iPads for students in Junior School for these reasons:

- Battery life: iPads have excellent battery life and should last all day without charging;
- Portability: iPads are light and compact and will fit easily in student backpacks without adding significant weight or bulk;
- Apps: iTunes offers thousands of apps for students in the education category and most are free;
- Availability: iPads are readily available, they can be easily repaired locally and many of our students already have one at home;
- Productivity: iPads will allow students to communicate, collaborate, research, write, publish, make movies, draw, read and practice their math skills.

Why have we chosen to use a Laptop in the Middle School?

When students begin Middle School, the amount of writing, typing and Internet research they need to do rises dramatically. While iPads can do most things students will need to do in Middle School, a laptop will be more conducive to typing, accessing flash-based sites for math and analyzing and graphing data in science.

What if my child forgets to bring their iPad to school, or the battery runs flat?

The Student Responsible Use Guide (RUG) states that it is the student’s responsibility to remember their device, and also have it fully charged when they bring it to school. Most 1:1 schools have found this is not a significant problem, however teachers will have an alternate activity using pen and paper. There will not be any charging stations available for students. The iPad battery is designed to provide over 10 hours of continual use for the iPad and the laptop minimum requirement is to be able to hold charge for 8 hours.

Use of the Device at home

Should I know my child’s password?

Yes. It’s important that you have executive control of the device, even if it is a gift or your child used their own money to pay for it.
Should I be concerned about overuse of technology?

All things, no matter how good, can be used excessively and this may lead to problems: food (obesity), exercise (exhaustion or injury), reading (eye strain) and technology. In all things, therefore, moderation in use is important and mobile technology is no different. We do not require the students to use their device all the time; it is important that they engage in other activities.

How do I use the App Store?

A great place to start with this question is to go to the apple support website, it is http://support.apple.com/en-au/HT202152. Here you will find many of the answers to question about downloading apps onto your device and is updated regularly.

How can I source cheap iTunes Gift Cards?

You can purchase iTunes Gifts Cards from most retail stores now, with many of them such as Coles and Kmart offering 10% to 15% discount when on sale. The other option is to check out http://www.giftcardsonsale.com.au/category/itunespromos/. The Gift Card is a great way to have credit on your iTunes account without linking a credit card to the account.

What do you recommended as a appropriate iPad cases?
(Griffin Survivor / Life Proof Case)