





Tutor Safeguarding Training

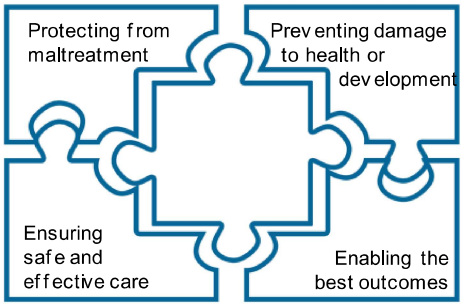


Session Objectives

- To recap the key messages from the online Safeguarding training.
- To provide updates.



What is Safeguarding?



Protecting from maltreatment

Preventing damage to health or development

Ensuring safe and effective care

Enabling the best outcomes

Keeping Children Safe in Education, 2018

Key reminders



- Ensure you have read the [safeguarding policy](#)
- Complete the online safeguarding training
- Have our safeguarding contacts saved:
 - safeguarding@thebrilliantclub.org
 - Leanne (DSL) - 07397 552941
 - Rosa (Deputy-DSL) – 07398182783
- If you are delivering virtual tutorials, read the safeguarding information contained in the Microsoft Teams Guidance

Remember: Our policies and procedures protect you as a tutor as well as the pupils you will work with

Key updates



Keeping Children Safe in Education was updated for **1st Sept 2022**.

- The updated guidance includes a new paragraph setting out that children may not feel ready or know how to tell someone they are being abused.
- Domestic abuse has been added to the list of safeguarding issues that all staff should be aware of.
- Reinforces the importance of children being safe online
- Guidance now emphasises the importance of schools providing LGBTQ+ children with a safe space for them to speak out or share their concerns with members of staff.

Indicators of safeguarding concerns



There can be many indicators of safeguarding concerns including:

- Reluctance to go home after school
- Eating or sleeping problems
- Inappropriate language for their age
- Becoming depressed or withdrawn
- Looking unkempt
- Bruises, skin sores, repeated injuries

And as a tutor you may see these indicators in:

- The behaviour of a pupil during a tutorial
- Concerning comments/references in written work, their homework assignments or knowledge checks
- Correspondence over The Hub (TSP)
- A pupil disclosing abuse directly to you

Responding to a disclosure



A disclosure is when a child or young person tells someone about abuse or neglect (the action of making new or secret information known). Often when a child or young person discloses, they won't always explain what it is outright.

The key actions you should take are:

- Be supportive. Listen carefully and reassure the young person they have done the right thing.
- Make sure you understand what the young person is telling you. Use non-leading/open questions to clarify information.
- It is important that you do not criticise the abuser, interrupt the young person or shut down the conversation.
- Never promise to keep a secret or confidentiality. Explain what next steps you will be taking and let the young person know that you will need to share the information with the person responsible in the school for looking after the welfare of the pupils.
- Inform the Designated Safeguarding Lead in the school and at The Brilliant Club immediately.

Key messages



- Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility
- Maintain an attitude of 'it could happen here'
- Your responsibility is to refer concerns, not investigate
- Report any concerns, no matter how small using safeguarding@thebrilliantclub.org
- Following the training we will circulate some example scenarios – we encourage that all tutors read through these in detail.

If you have any outstanding questions or queries please contact:
safeguarding@thebrilliantclub.org