

YOWOMO

Ethics & practice





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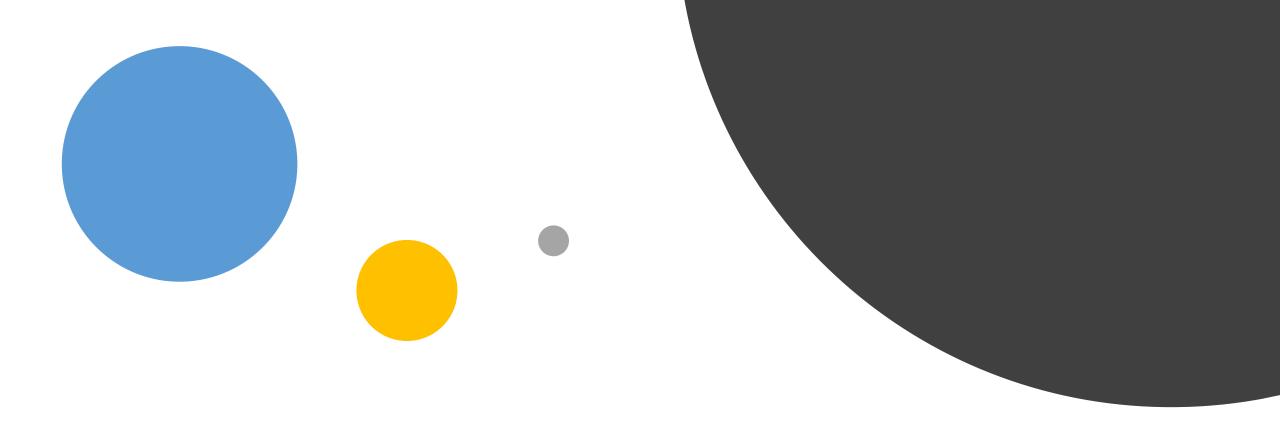


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- 2. YOWOMO the project
- Some words about ethics
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 - 1. Values
 - 2. Values Square (Friedemann Schulz von Thun)
 - 3. Action
- 6. Summing up (Evaluation)

What do I have for you today?



Warming up

Some questions and statements ... Please stand up if you aggree...





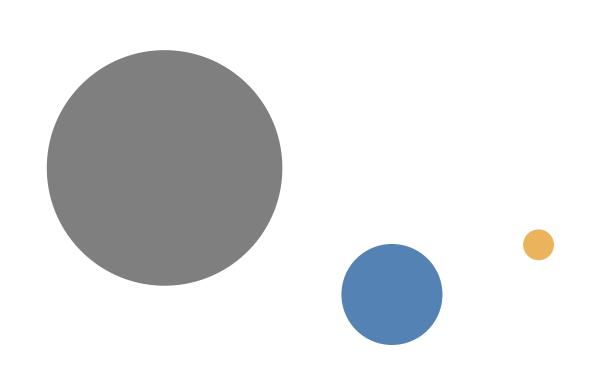
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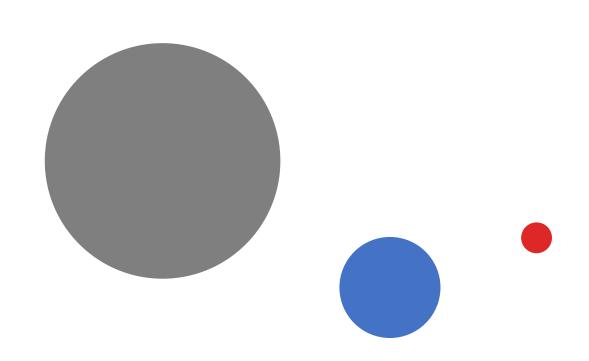


Did you already send more than 5 messages today?



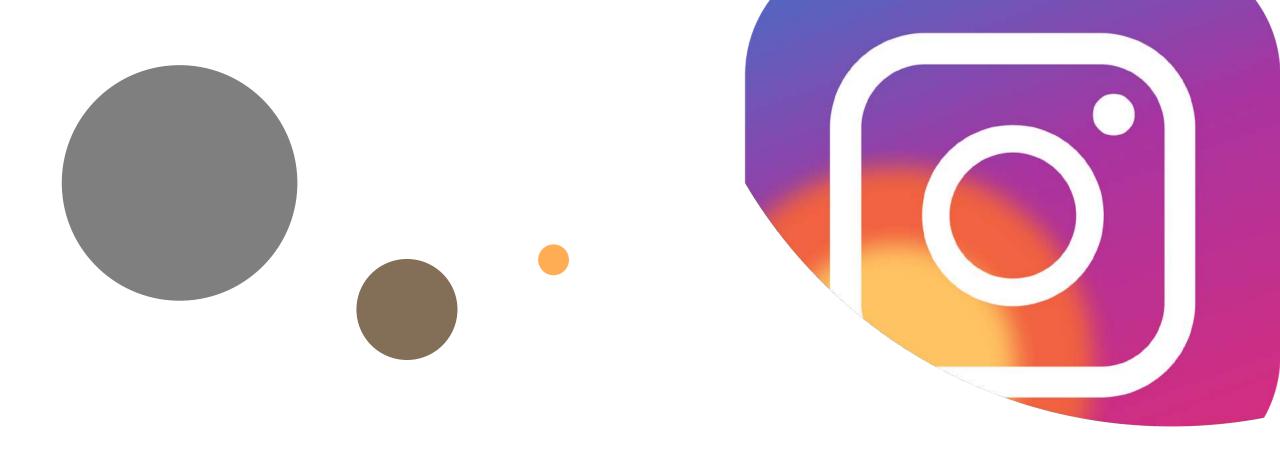


Do you have a profile on Facebook?





Have you ever uploaded a video to YouTube?



Do you use Instagram?



Do you use Snapchat?

The internet changes our brains.

Is this statement right?

(Wie das Internet unser Denken verändert, Stuttgarter Zeitung, 14.10.2014)

One of three youngsters has experienced cyberbullying.

Is this statement right?

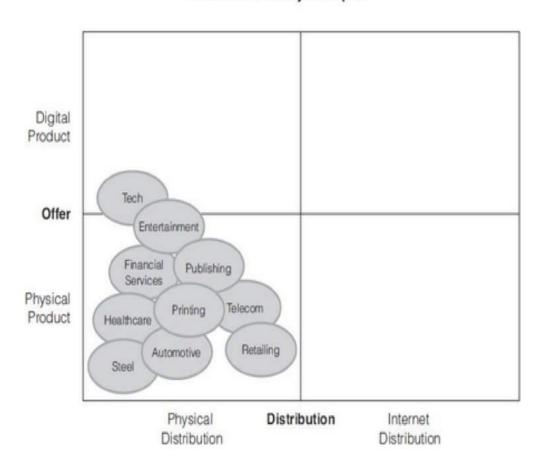
(Viel Gewalt im Internet, Frankfurter Rundschau, 03.03.2009)

... and some background

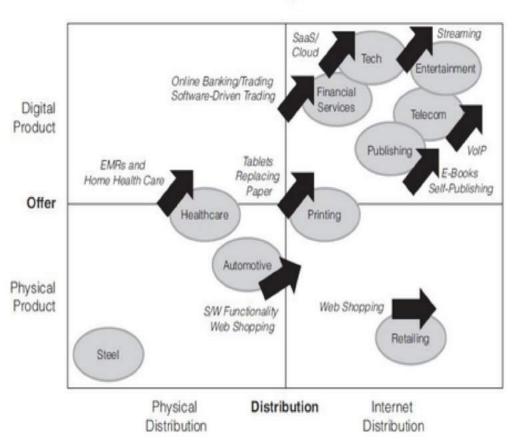
about digitalisation and youth

Digitalisation

Before the Pesky Disruptor



How "Software Is Eating the World"

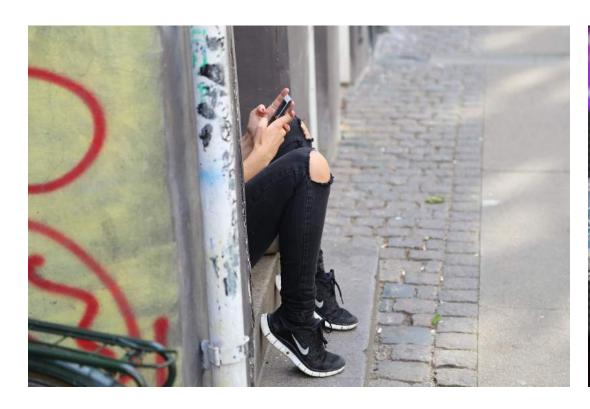


Wood, J. B. (2014). B4B: How Technology and Big Data Are Reinventing the Customer-Supplier Relationship

Digitalisation and youth

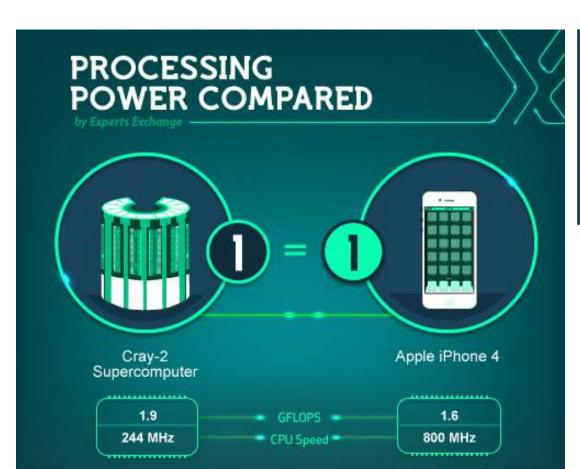
Smart Mobile Devices

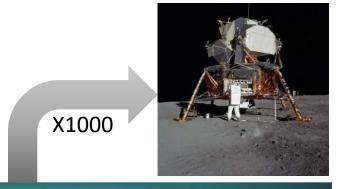
Social Network Services





Smartphone







Supercomputer in your pocket?

http://pages.experts-exchange.com/processing-power-compared/

Smartphone



+98%

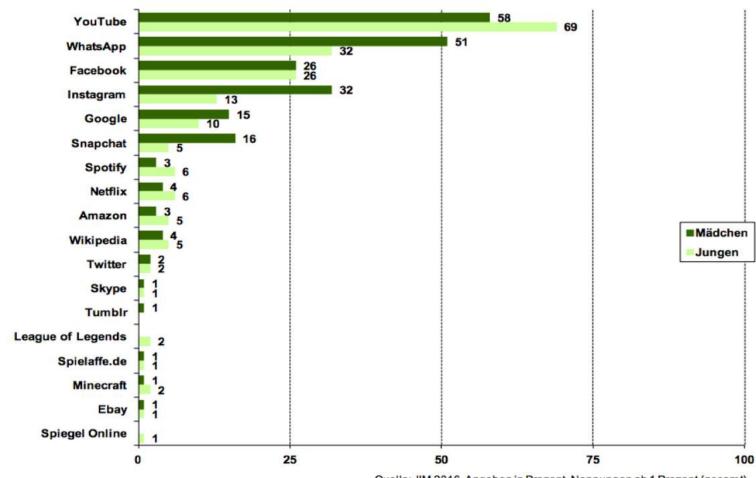
JIM, KIM, EU Kids Online, Net Children Go Mobile

All-rounders for everyone?

Social media use (How much?)

Liebste Internetangebote 2016

- bis zu drei Nennungen -

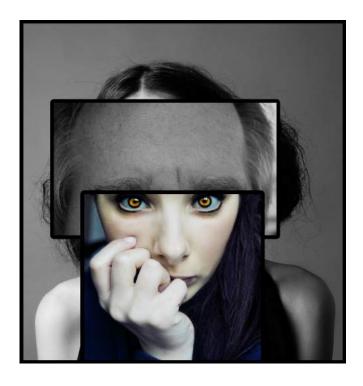


Quelle: JIM 2016, Angaben in Prozent, Nennungen ab 1 Prozent (gesamt)

Basis: Internet-Nutzer, n=1.188

Social media use (What for?)

Identity formation



Social interaction



YOWOMO the project







YOWOMO







Train the Youth Worker	Online Learning	Train the Trainer
7 modules	Self-pace online course	Preparatory course for trainers,
 Digital relationship 	(German, English, Dutch,	educators, and lecturers to hold the
 Online attitude 	Romanian, Polish, Italian,	courses for youth work in the age of
Ethics & practice	Turkish)	smartphones and social media.
 Legal framework 	 Repository of open educational 	
 Social media & public relations 	resources for education and	
 Professional network 	training	
 Quality management 	 www.yowomo.eu (under 	
	construction)	

Piloting: Winter/Spring 17/18 – Launch: Summer 18

Some words about ethics

- **Ethics** is ... in simple words ... systematizing, defending, and recommending concepts of **right and wrong** conduct.
- Morality is ... a body of standards or principles derived from a particular philosophy, religion or culture ...
- Values ... indicate the degree of importance with the aim of determining what actions are best to do
- Norms ... imply "ought-to" types of statements including commands, permissions, and prohibitions
- Attitude ... is an individual's predisposed state of mind regarding a value which influences the individual's action



Some simple definitions (Thanks Wikipedia)

Ethics and digitality

Time for new values?

- NO ... but a reconstruction of "classical" values in the digital context
- YES ... for some aspects (e.g. big data, algorithms, artificial intelligance)

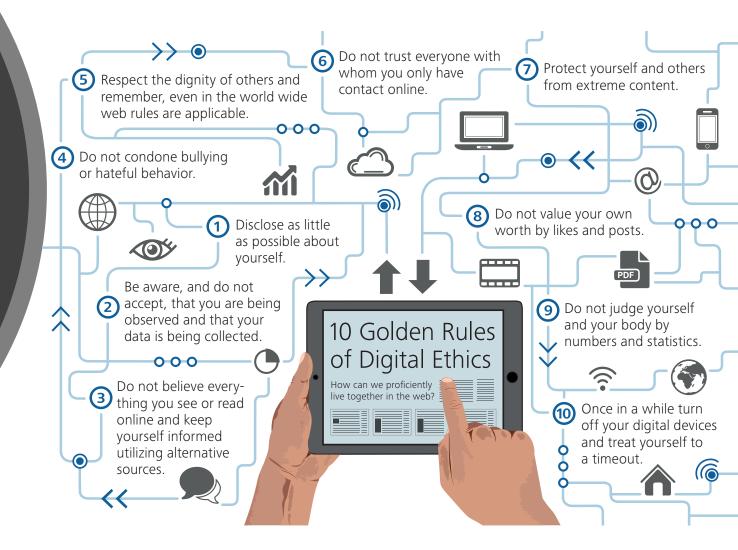
Büsch, A. Neue Werte braucht das Land?!. https://andreas.buesch-web.de/pub/gmk2017_buesch_werte.pdf





Finding 1 "Norms"

- Institute for Digital Ethics at Stuttgart Media
 University, Germany (ide@hdm-stuttgart.de):
 Master students under the guidance of Prof. Dr.
 Petra Grimm and Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Schuster,
 Chairman of the "Deutsche Telekom Stiftung" as
 well as juuuport.de a consulting platform by and
 for teenagers dealing with issues in the web;
- http://www.digitaleethik.de/digitalkompetenz/10-gebote/10-goldenrules/



Finding 2 "Declarations"

- CHARTER OF DIGITAL FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS OF THE EUROPEAN UNION (digitalcharta.eu)
- THE CHARTER OF DIGITAL RIGHTS (edri.org)
- ... more?



A guide for policy-makers

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Code of Conduct for working with children and young people ...

... reconstruct yours or write a new one

Finding 3 "Codes of conduct"

SAFE & SOUND

Code of Conduct for working with children and young people: promoting good practice and a safeguarding culture

YOUR ORGANISATION'S NAME HERE

The following are a guide to helping create a safe and protective culture for young people, staff and volunteers. For full guidance in relation to child protection procedures please refer to the YOUR ORGANISATION'S NAME HERE Child Protection Policy.

Practice to be encouraged:

- Treat all children and young people with respect and dignity
- Involve young people in the decisions that affect them
- Always work in an open environment, avoiding private or unobserved situations
- Maintain a safe and appropriate distance with young people (e.g. not sharing tents, shower facilities or having an inappropriate or intimate relationship)

'hen organising events and meetings for children and young people, or their attendance t events/meetings, the following information/documentation should be requested by UR ORGANISATION'S NAME HERE staff in relation to each child or young person adding the event/meeting:

at Form for all events or specific activities;

nils for the family/guardians, including emergency contact numbers;

ting to any special issues, needs or requirements (e.g. medical, health, ssistance)

to keep a clear note of any incidents or concerns

ssary (e.g. in an emergency), tell the young person clearly what ak their permission and give choices where possible. If present.

'd be risk assessed to maintain the safety of young

Finding 4 "Guidance for DIGITAL youth work"

Examples

- Guidelines For Digital Youth Work Finland
- Screenagers Guidance for Digital Youth Work Ireland
- Digitally Agile National Principles Scotland





GUIDELINES FOR DIGITAL YOUTH WORK

The organizational culture encourage

We have an open, flexible and unbiased attitude towards the opportunities that the digital media and technology offer for youth work.

MEASURES:

- In the work community, we acknowledge the digital media as a key environment for the growth and activities of young people, and the key role that digital technology plays in their everyday lives.
- We support and develop our work with the young, done with the help of the digital media and technology.
- We experiment boldly with various operating models and services that utilise the digital media and technology.

2. Strategic planning supports long-term development

The aims of strategic planning include the coordination, management and long-term development of digital youth work.

MEASURES:

- We take the goals, measures and division of responsibilities with regard to the digital dimension into account in the action plans and strategic guidelines of our organisation.
- We collect information on the way young people use digital media and technology, and use such information in support of planning.
- We utilise the competence and strengths of employees, young people and stakeholders in planning processes.
- In planning, we take account of the strategic programmes of our organisation and the regional, national and international programmes that have a major impact on our activities.

A goal-oriented approach and assessm

Digital media and technology are used in accordance with the goals set for youth work. Work and activities are developed on the basis of assessment results.

MEASURES:

- We define assessable goals for the use of digital media and technology in youth work.
- We encourage employees to use digital media and technology in line with the goals of the organisation, for instance by way of various guidelines and instructions.
- We assess activities and the achievement of goals together with the young.
- We share tried and tested assessment models with stakeholders.
- We use the assessment results in the development of our activities and making them visible.

Resources are targeted at digital youth work

The implementation of digital youth work requires various resources, including infrastructure, tools and equipment, working hours and other financial and human resources.

MEASURE

- Together with employees and young people, we identify requirements related to infrastructure, tools and equipment and other resources
- We offer employees access to various software and applications, and innovative digital technology.
- We take account of the digital dimension in employees' job descriptions.



Case discussions



This is how we do it

- Preparation
 - Build small groups, determine the MC & reporter
 - Grab paper & pencil
 - Prepare 10 sheets of paper (size of a playing card) ->Value cards
 - Prepare 4 sheets of paper DinA4 -> Values Square
- Talk about the case to get familiar with it
- Each group member grabs a value card (first come first serve)
- Each group member explains why his/her value is impotant and which action will follow based on this value
- The group builds a "Values Square" out of two values and discusses how to act based on the Value square
- The reporter present the outcome

We will discuss 4 cases. Let's start with the first one, step by step explaining "just in time"

Preparation

- Small groups (5-8 people)
- MC?
- Reporter?
- 10 "play card" size sheets of paper
- 4 DinA4 size sheets of paper
- Write 7 of the following values on the value cards, keep the 3 empty ones in case that you want to add more values by yourself (you are encouraged to do this)
- Here are the values to start with



Start with these values

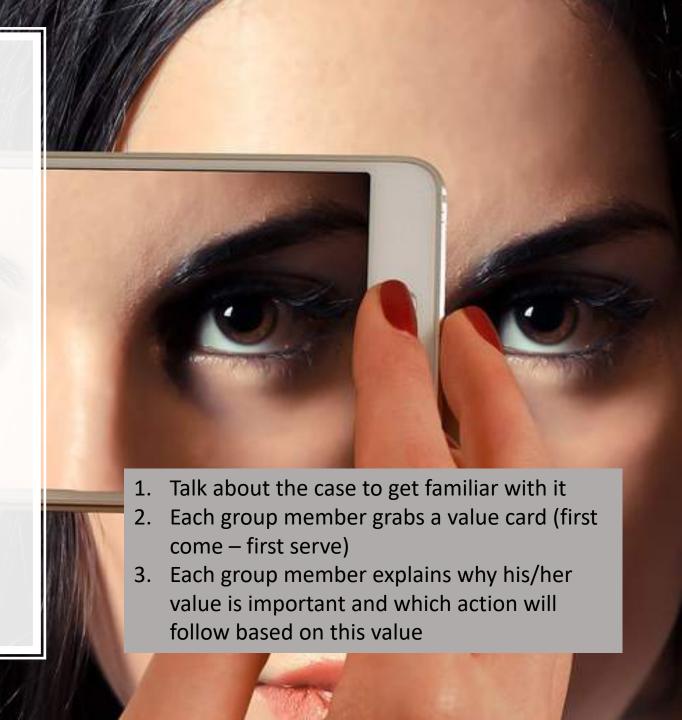
7 guiding values of youth work in the age of smartphones and social media

- Safeguarding/protection (Schutz)
- Trust (Vertrauen)
- Freedom (Freiheit)
- Privacy (Privatsphäre)
- Self-determination (Selbstbestimmung)
- Autonomy (Selbständigkeit)
- Self-expression (Selbstenfaltung)

Venos, J. (2017). Die professionelle Arbeit mit der digitalen Lebenswelt von Kindern und Jugendlichen -Eine inventarisierende Forschung zu dem Thema der ethischen Probleme im Umgang mit sozialen Medien und digitalen Geräten in der professionellen Arbeit mit Kindern und Jugendlichen. Saxion



You are with a group of young people, maybe 8 to 10. The ones, you usually work with. You are having a good time - no stress, leisure time. The young people are spending their time on their smartphones, talking about stuff they find on Instagram, Snapchat, ... One of the youngsters is taking a picture of you while you are talking to one of the other youngsters. What do you do?



Intermezzo: Values square (Friedemann Schulz von Thun)

- Invented by Paul Helwig and refined by Friedemann Schulz von Thun
- Is well-known in the German scene, but seems to be barely unknown beyond that
- It is not the same as Ofman's Core Quality Quadrant, but leads to similar outcomes
- Major difference: Values square focusses on "balance between two opposite positive values" to synthesize a new value ("Rainbow quality")

Ofman, Daniel: Kern-Qualitäten und das Kern-Quadrat, o. O. 2013 Schulz von Thun, Friedemann: Miteinander reden, Bd. 2, 22. Aufl., 2002: Reinbek rororo



Value synthesis: "Rainbow Quality"

Two examples

Rain & sunshine

Positive value Rain

Opposite positive value Sunshine

Exaggeration Flooding

Exaggerated opposite Dryness



Positive value Trust Opposite positive value Caution

Exaggeration
Naive confidance

Exaggerated opposite Paranoid mistrust

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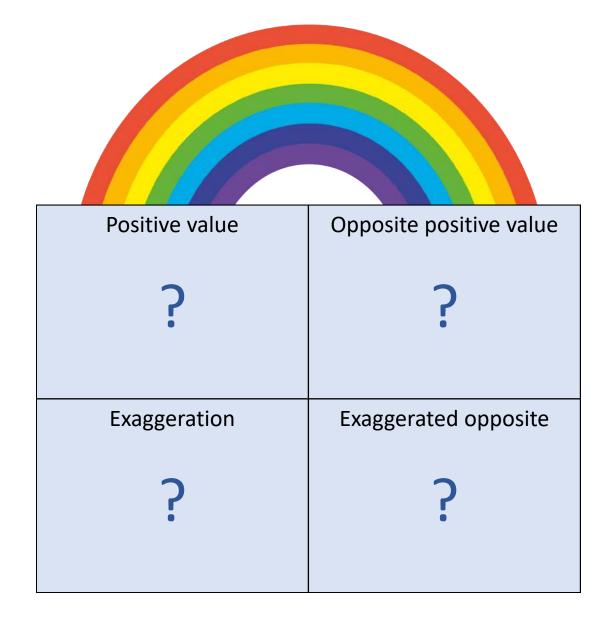


You are working in a therapeutically/psychiatric youth care organization - think of addiction care for example. Therefore, there are very strict rules concerning smartphones. For example: Young people are only allowed to use smartphones and social media off-site. Within the site, smartphones have to be kept in the "phone-cabinet". Once a youngster uses his/her phone he/she will be shown a yellow card and the phone has to be handed over to the professional each time the youngster enters the site. As you are about to go home, you see two youngsters spending time with their smartphones within the site. What do you do?



Case discussion

- 1. Talk about the case to get familiar with it
- 2. Each group member grabs a value card (first come first serve)
- 3. Each group member explains why his/her value is guiding and which action will follow based on this value
- 4. Build a values square of two opposite positive values and their exaggerations
- 5. Discuss the rainbow quality
- 6. Discusse how to act based on the value square
- 7. Reporter present the outcome

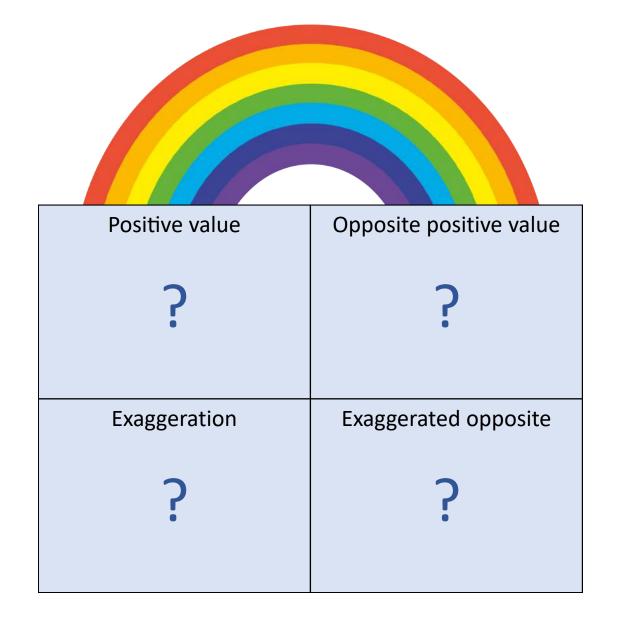


You hear some of your clients talking about their online activities. The talk about content they viewed and you get the impression the content is not appropriate - think e.g. of porn, violence, racism, extremism. You also here one of the youngsters mention that his/her parents say that it doesn't matter if they consume such content. What do you do?



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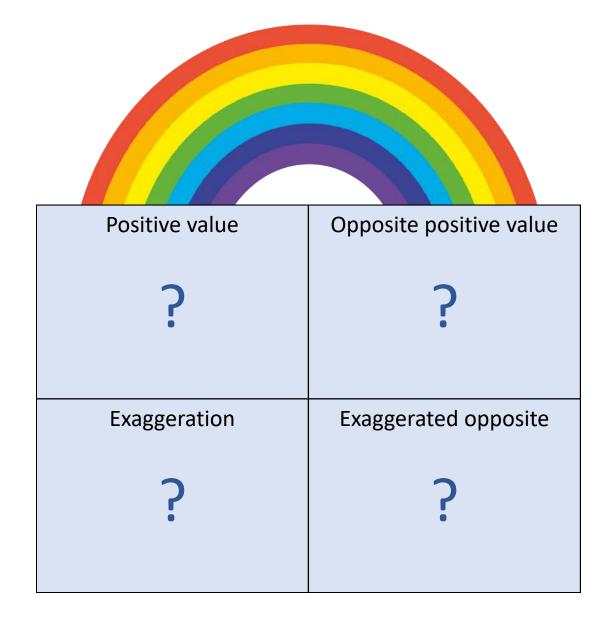


One of the young ones you work with is telling you that a group of other youngsters - you know these youngsters, but you usually don't work with them - has played a prank on him. It does not sound severe - the usual stuff young ones do. However, one of the youngsters made a film while the other ones where laughing. What do you do?



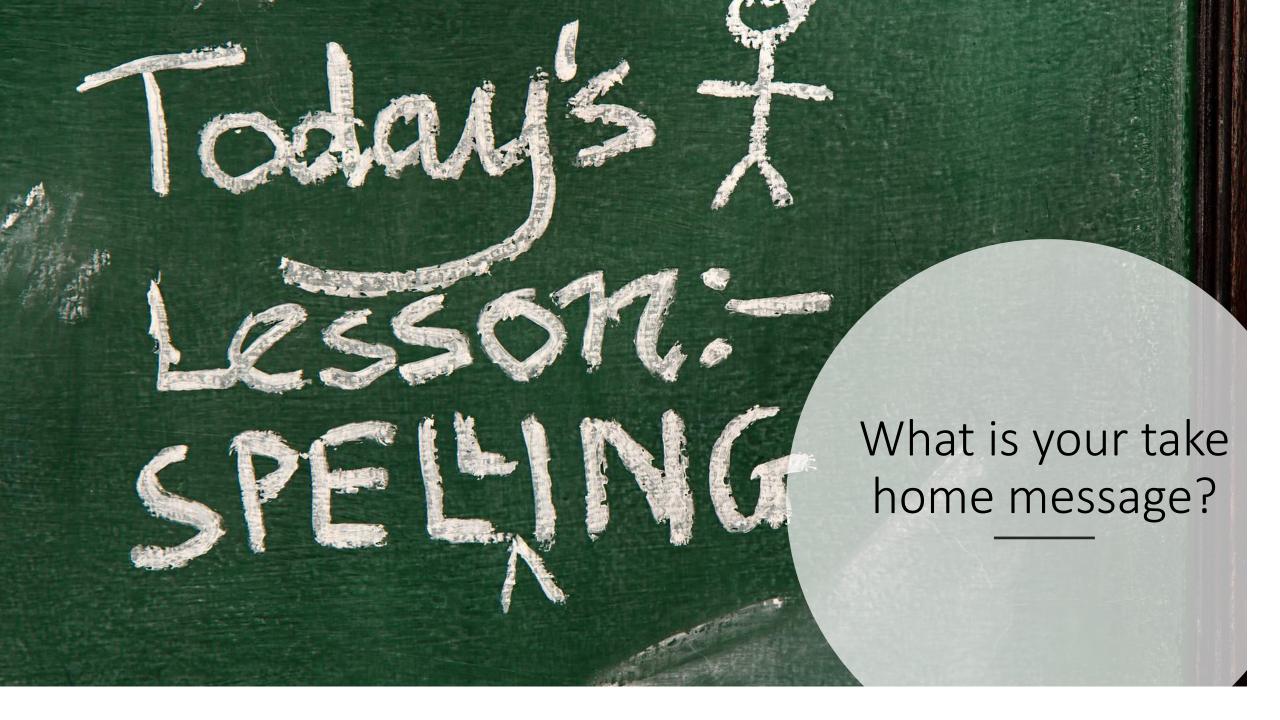
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Summing up (Evaluation)

Take home message & Evaluation



Summing up

Evaluate this session

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