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You can use the Family Link App to create a Google Account for your child under 13 (or the applicable age in your country). You can also use Family Link to add supervision to your child's existing Google Account. Important: Family Link may not be available in all countries or regions. iPhones, iPads, and computers other than Chromebooks can't be supervised with Family Link. Google Workspace for Education accounts can't be managed by Family Link. Family Link's purchase approval settings only apply to purchases made through Google Play's billing system. How account management works Google services & your child's Google Account If your child has a Google Account, they can use a variety of Google services. Keep in mind that these services generally aren't designed for children. Requirements Manage your child's Google Account To use Family Link to manage your child's Google Account, you need to: Have a Google Account. If you don't have one you can create a Google Account at no charge. Be 18 or older (or the appropriate age in your country) and have a Google Account. Have an Android device (6.0+), iPhone or iPad (iOS 16+), or a Chromebook that supports Android Apps to download the Family Link app on. You can also manage some settings at familylink.google.com. Live in the same country as your child. Supervise your child's device To use Family Link to supervise your child's device, the child needs to: Have a Google Account. Have an Android device (6.0+), a Chromebook (running Chrome OS 71 or higher), or a compatible Fitbit device. Learn how to update your Android or Chrome OS version. Set screen time limits Open the Family Link app . At the top left, select your child. At the bottom left, tap Screen time Time limits. Turn on Daily limit. Tap Weekly schedule. For first time set up, tap Edit each day. Select a day. Enter how much screen time the device is limited to. To apply limits on all days of the week, tap Apply to all days of the week Done. Tip: To turn off screen time limit for a specific day, select a day and turn off Daily limit ON. To go to the child's account settings that you last visited in the Family Link app, tap the button below: Change daily limits On your device, open Family Link . At the top left, select your child. At the bottom left, tap Screen time Time limits Weekly schedule. For first time set up, tap Edit each day. Select a day. Enter how much screen time the device is limited to. To apply limits on all days of the week, tap Apply to all days of the week Done. Tip: You can edit the weekly schedule and change the limit on any selected day. You can let your child spend more time on their device for the day without changing their daily limit or downtime, school time schedule. You can add bonus time while your child's Android device is locked or soon to be locked. Open the Family Link app . At the top left, select your child. At the bottom left, tap Screen time . Below your child's device name, tap Bonus time . Set the amount of bonus time. To increase bonus time, select . To decrease the bonus time, select . To set a specific time, tap the number. Tap Done. With your child's device On your child's device, open Settings . On Android versions 8.1 (O) and later, tap Digital Wellbeing & parental controls. On other Android versions, tap Google Parental controls. To check the current settings, tap Daily limit. To edit Daily limit settings, sign in or use your Parent Access Code to verify that you're a parent. Tip: Daily limits apply to each Android device or Chromebook your child uses. For example, if you set a daily limit of 2 hours, your child would get 2 hours of time on each device. Allow or block apps In about 5 minutes, or once the device is connected to the Internet, the app will be blocked or unblocked. If your child is using the app when you block it, they'll get a one minute warning to finish up before the app is blocked. The app is blocked on all of your child's Android devices or Chromebooks. Important: Some apps can't be blocked because they're required for parent supervision settings to work, or for your child's device to work. Open the Family Link app . Select your child. At the bottom left, tap Screen time Time limits App limits. Review the list of apps. Apps that are blocked are marked as Blocked . Apps that are allowed don't have this icon. To block or allow an app: To block an app: Select the app. Tap on the Allowed toggle. The app status changes to Blocked . Tap Done. To allow an app: Select the app. Tap on the Blocked toggle. The app status changes to Allowed . Tap Done. Find your child's location To go to the child's account settings that you last visited in the Family Link app, tap the button below: Find your child's location If you're a parent, you can find your child's Android device location in the Family Link app. Open the Family Link app . Tap Location. Tap Set up location. If you have multiple children, select which ones you want to turn on location sharing for. Tap Turn on. Switch between family members Open the Family Link app . To switch between family members, swipe the top left corner. Parents in your family group can use Family Link to manage account settings in your child's Google Account. Check your child's Google Account settings As a parent manager on Family Link, you can control various aspects of your child's online experience. Manage your child's Google Play activity with Family Link Manage your child's searches & location settings Edit your child's Google Activity settings Your child's activity is saved to their Google Account. Learn how to control what activity gets saved to your account. If you stop Google from saving your child's activity, some Family Link features and other Google services will stop working. Choose your child's Google Activity settings Open the Family Link app . Select your child. Tap Controls Account settings Privacy settings. Tap Account data settings. Follow the on-screen instructions. Choose whether your child can change their Google Activity settings You and your child can change your Google activity settings. You can also change your settings so only parents can manage activity controls. Open the Family Link app . Select your child. Tap Controls Account settings Privacy settings. Tap Account data settings. From "Activity controls," you can allow your child to change these settings. Tips: Whether or not your child can control their own account settings doesn't change the settings themselves. It's recommended for parents to make sure the settings are correct after they change this control. You can also manage these settings from g.co/YourFamily. Find or delete your child's saved activity Important: If you added supervision to your child's previously existing Google Account, you'll need their help to do this. On your child's device, visit the My Activity page. Search for the app you want to find activity for. To find your child's activity, tap Details. To remove your child's activity, tap Delete . Change your child's name, birthday, or gender Open the Family Link app . Select your child. Tap Controls Account settings. To change your child's information: Tap Name Tap Birthday Tap Gender Based on the updated information, tap Done or Ok. Tips: Whether or not your child can control their own account settings doesn't change the settings themselves. It's recommended for parents to make sure the settings are correct after they change this control. You can also manage these settings from g.co/YourFamily. Find or delete your child's photo. Open and read the email titled, "Ready to update your Google Account?" Select Update your account. Review their account settings. Select I agree. Learn how supervision works for children over 13 (or the applicable age in your country). Tip: For children turning 16+, they can also choose to take full responsibility and stop supervision for their account when they update their account. Children decide when to stop supervision Children over 13 (or the applicable age in your country), who had supervision added to their account or updated their account, can choose to stop supervision. When children decide to take full responsibility for their account and stop supervision Children won't be able to use YouTube Kids with their Google Account anymore. Videos and channels that were previously blocked might be available to watch in the app. Supervised experiences on YouTube will be turned off. Parents can no longer Set up supervision features like: Setting up downtime. Allowing or blocking apps. Location Sharing will be off and children can decide if they want to turn it on again. Tips: If a child chooses not to update their Google Account, it remains supervised. Some Google Play settings also change Purchase & download approvals: If the child was required to get their parent's approval for all Google Play content, they'll only need approval for paid content. If they weren't required to get their parent's approval to make purchases, nothing will change. Parental controls: The child's Google Account parental controls won't apply after they manage their account. They can set up parental controls again on each supervised device they're using. Learn which devices can be supervised Related resources About Google Wallet for Kids Age requirements on Google Accounts I wouldn't say it's wrong, it's just different. If you write "parent's" then you're talking about one parent. "That parent's child is misbehaving a lot at school". You're only referring to a particular parent. It follows that "parents" would be plural. "The parents' child is misbehaving at school". Now you'd be referring to both parents. Curlyboy20 is right. Look at whatever appears before the apostrophe. My parent's car = the car of my parent ("parent" comes before the apostrophe, so you're referring to only one person here) My parents' car = the car of my parents (because "parents" comes before the apostrophe. Another example: the girl's book = the book of the girl (singular) the girls' book = the book of the girls (more than one) What do you think about this? Is that .....? a) the your' parents' car b) your parents' car from New English File Elementary Teacher's Book (Quick Tests) published by Oxford B and C would be correct. Letter A doesn't make sense. The key says C is correct. I try to understand why the writers (native speakers) used this question. The key says C is correct. I try to understand why the writers (native speakers) used this question. The question-setter is making the reasonable assumption that we do not talk about my parent's car referring to a car belonging to only one parent. If the car belongs to one parent then it is either my father's car or my mother's car. While technically correct, my parent's car is very unlikely to be used naturally - and that is what the question-setter is expecting you to understand. Thank you, panjandrum. Your post has really helped. It's a cute idea that everyone has two parents who share a car! I guess if you only had one parent you would tend to say: My mum's car or My dad's car. Hi I know that 'parents' means both father and mother, and when we refer to both of them, we use the word 'parents'. I wonder if I can use "parent" (singular) to refer to both of them, e.g. We ought to respect our parent. (Here "parent" means both father and mother.) Thanks a lot It can refer to either parent in situations where it is clear that there is only one but unclear whether it's the mother or father. The student cannot go on the field trip unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. I know that 'parents' means both father and mother, and when we refer to both of them, we use the word 'parents'. I wonder if I can use "parent" (singular) to refer to both of them, e.g. We ought to respect our parent. (Here "parent" means both father and mother.) As Redwood says (post #2) you can use the singular "parent" to refer to either a mother or father, when it's not clear (or doesn't matter) which one it is. But we don't normally use "our parent" to mean both in the way that you've done in your example. Thank you, RWG, Andygc. Now I know that a "parent" can be either a mother or a father, but not both at a time. Can I call a father a "male parent" and a mother a "female parent"? E.g. A man ought to be more thankful to his female parent (mother) than his male parent (father) because a woman has to endure a lot of pain during the prenatal period and on childbirth. (Note that the above sentence is not specific where I want to use "female parent" and "male parent"; I just want to use these terms generally in all cases/situations instead of the words "father" and "mother".) It's completely pointless\* using "male parent" instead of "father" and "female parent" instead of "mother" if you are talking about animals - including humans. It would make sense if you were talking about plants. I find it difficult to understand why you want to do this, so I suggest that we do need a specific sentence to see what you are trying to achieve. \* Edit. In nearly all circumstances. Last edited: Apr 30, 2017 Now I know that a "parent" can be either a mother or a father, but not both at a time. Can I call a father a "male parent" and a mother a "female parent"? E.g. A man ought to be more thankful to his female parent (mother) than his male parent (father) because a woman has to endure a lot of pain during the prenatal period and on childbirth. (Note that the above sentence is not specific where I want to use "female parent" and "male parent"; I just want to use these terms generally in all cases/situations instead of the words "father" and "mother".) That particular sentence doesn't work at all. I can't readily envisage a context in which you could use "female parent/male parent" generally in all cases/situations, as you put it. Apart from devising crossword clues or dictionary definitions of what a father/mother is, the only circumstances I can come up with in which you might want to use either term are in something like an essay or a comparative study of one-parent families. Can I call a father a "male parent" and a mother a "female parent"? Yes, you can. That is done very often in AE. These phrases are as common as "male child" and "female child" -- in other words, very common. I won't attempt to find a sentence where it "sounds better" to say "male parent" than to say "father". That is style advice. I have no comment on your example sentence. In AE, "male/female parent" is common in law (legal documents, custody) and in talking about students and their legal guardians. "Parent" is a more formal than "mother/father", but not extremely formal. Last edited: Apr 30, 2017 You can use your parent account password to do things like stop downtime or remove your child's Google account from their device if it's connected to the internet. Unlock your child's device with a parent account password On your child's device, click Ask for more time. Enter the password for the parent's account used to supervise the child. If you don't see the password option: Make sure the child's device is turned on and connected to the internet. Click Next. If you forget your Google account password, learn how to reset it here: Change password Unlock your child's device with parent access code To unlock your child's device, you can also use the parent access code. You get the code in the Family Link app or on the web. You won't receive this number through email or SMS. Tips: Whether or not your child can control their own account settings doesn't change the settings themselves. It's recommended for parents to make sure the settings are correct after they change this control. You can also manage these settings from g.co/YourFamily. Get parent access code in the Family Link app On your device, open Family Link . At the top left, select your child's profile Parent access code.

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