

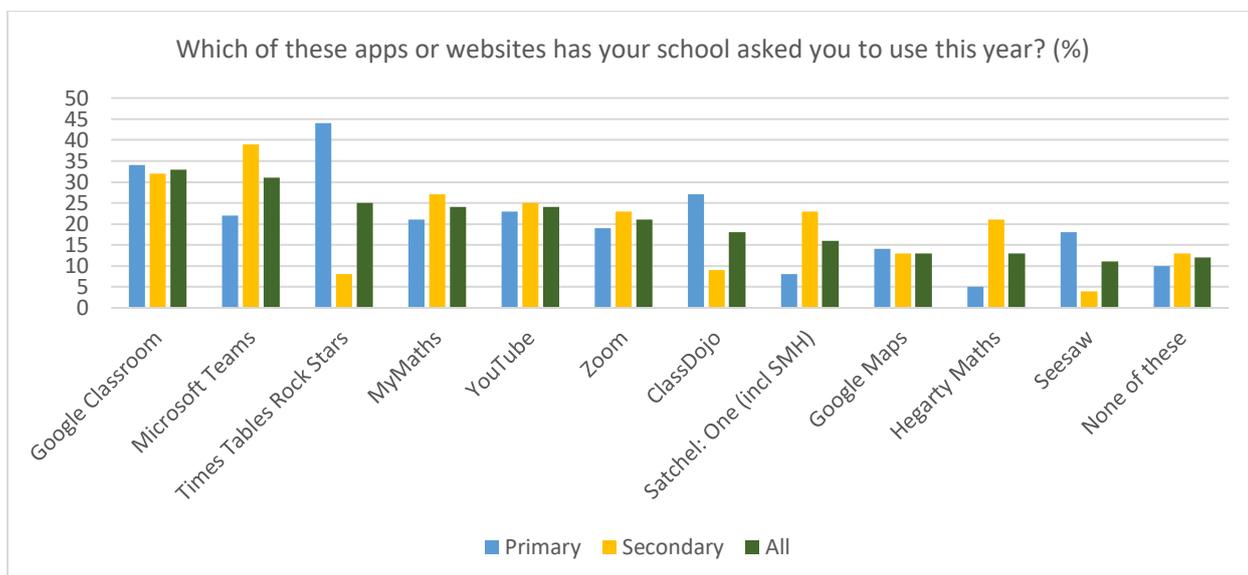
## Digital Futures Commission EdTech survey 2022

The Digital Futures Commission (DFC) conducted an online survey with a nationally representative UK sample of 1,014 children and young people aged 7-16.

The aims were to discover which EdTech apps children have been asked to use at school, what they think of them (asked as an open-ended question), which personal data they think is acceptable for their school to share with others, if any, and what teaching or information they have received at school about EdTech and personal data.

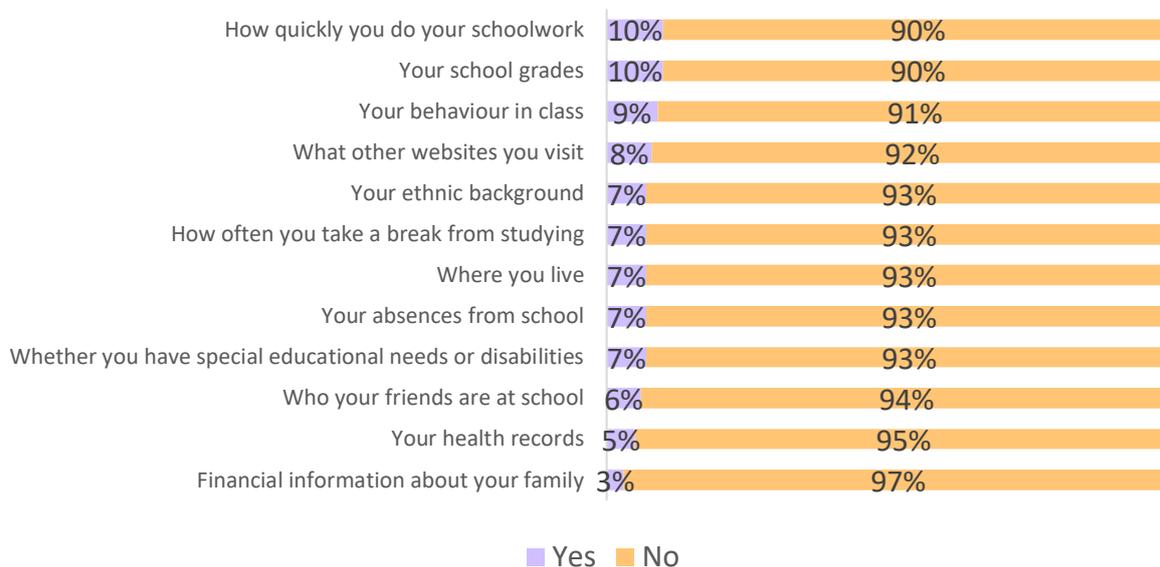
### 1. Which of these apps or websites has your school asked you to use this year? Please select all that apply [presented in randomised order]

> Google Classroom	33%
> Microsoft Teams	31%
> Times Tables Rock Stars	25%
> MyMaths	24%
> YouTube	24%
> Zoom	21%
> Class Dojo	18%
> Satchel: One (incl. its plug-in, Show my Homework)	16%
> Google Maps	13%
> Hegarty Maths	13%
> Seesaw	11%
> None of these	12%



**2. Thinking about the various apps you use at school, is it acceptable for them to share information about you and your classmates with other companies? Please select all that are acceptable to share.**

- > Where you live
- > Your school grades
- > Your behaviour in class
- > How quickly you do your schoolwork
- > How often you take a break from studying
- > Who your friends are at school
- > Your ethnic background
- > What other websites you visit
- > Your health records
- > Your absences from school
- > Financial information about your family
- > Whether you have special educational needs or disabilities



\*\* 69% of 6–17-year-olds think that none of these are acceptable for their school to share

**3. Has your school talked to you about the following? (please click all that apply)**

- > Why your school uses technology for teaching and learning 29%
- > What information about you is kept by the apps or websites you use at school 18%
- > What information about you is shared with the government 11%
- > What information about you is shared with other companies 13%
- > Your right to see the information kept about you and to correct any mistakes 15%
- > Your right to opt out of any of the technologies that your school uses 15%
- > Which organisations to trust with your personal information 19%
- > None of these 50%

\*\*Half of the young people have not been told how their information is stored, used or shared at school

\*\*Almost a third of young people have been told by their school why technology is used for teaching and learning

\*\* 7-10s are significantly less likely to have been told by their school about who they should trust with their data, what data is being stored, their rights to access their data and their right to opt out of technologies used at school

By comparison, 59% say their school has talked to them about not giving out personal information, and 67% have been advised not to talk to strangers and about cyberbullying. It seems that schools focus on personal safety, not data risks or rights or commercial exploitation.

### **Methodology**

The survey was conducted from 30 June to 8 July 2022 as an online UK nationally representative quantitative survey with 1,000 7–16-year-olds. All respondents were asked to complete the survey themselves via a digital device, whether a phone, tablet or computer. For those under 16, parental permission was obtained first. Links were sent directly to the respondents (or their parents for those under 16s) for them to complete in their own time.

The survey was conducted by Family Kids & Youth with their online panel partner, Panelbase, as part of the *Wellbeing and Internet Study* launched in August 2018 and repeated each year.