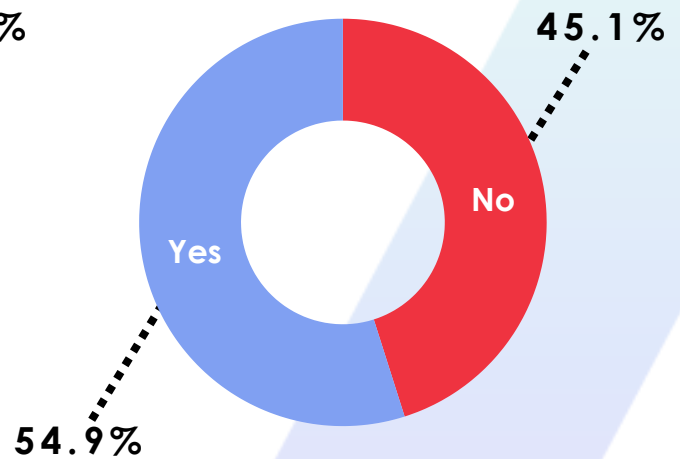
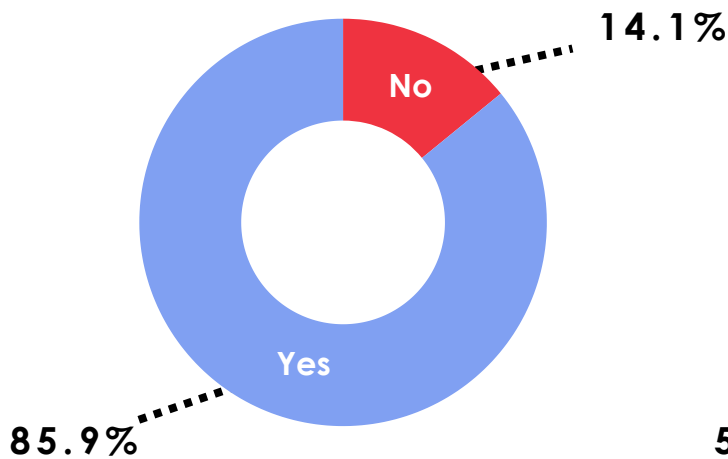


# VOTESFORSCHOOLS AT HOME

## YOUR LATEST RESULTS

**5-7: Can adults and children learn from each other about the online world?**

**7-11: Do adults have the tools to teach you about the online world?**



*This VoteTopic received 45,771 total votes.*

## THIS WEEK'S BIG QUESTIONS

**5-7: Do you know how to use a shop?**

**7-11: Could more be done to keep shop workers safe?**

- What do you think the risks of working in a shop are?
- Are there any other groups of workers that might need more protection?
- What else do you think could be done to keep shop workers safe?

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

- "No one should have to go to work fearing for their safety. This is a crisis that demands action now." - Helen Dickinson, CEO of British Retail Consortium.
- "[The NPCC is doing] everything possible to tackle offenders and support retailers in reducing shoplifting and attacks on retail staff." - Paul Betts, Assistant Commissioner for National Police Chiefs' Council.

## A CLOSER LOOK: HOW LAWS ARE MADE



In the UK, there are many laws that everyone follows to help the country work well for the people who live in it. But how is a law made in the first place?

Firstly, a Bill is introduced to Parliament. This is an idea for a law, which ministers talk about together in a debate. After the Bill has been debated, the House of Commons and the House of Lords vote on it. If both Houses vote for the Bill, it is sent to the King for Royal Assent. Once the King agrees that the law should be passed, it becomes an Act of Parliament. Then, on a set date, everyone in the UK has to follow the new law.

It's not just Members of Parliament (MPs) that get to have ideas for new laws. If you have an idea for a new law, you can tell your local MP or maybe even start a petition yourself. If your petition gets 10,000 votes, your idea for a new law could be debated in Parliament.

### YOUR GUIDED READING QUESTIONS

- What is a Bill?
- Which Houses vote on a Bill?
- What does the King need to do to pass a new law?
- Who can suggest ideas for new laws?
- How can you suggest ideas for a new law?

## THIS WEEK'S OTHER NEWS STORIES

### **MPs stage walkout in Parliament**

Over 50 MPs have signed a vote of no confidence in Sir Lindsay Hoyle, who is the Speaker of the House of Commons. This is due to his actions over a vote on a ceasefire in Gaza. The Government's position on it has not yet changed.



### **New rules on phones in schools**

The Government has shared advice with schools in England about how to reduce the use of phones in school. Schools do not have to follow all the suggestions in the document at the moment, and it is up to schools to choose their own rules.



### **Martha's Rule to be introduced**

From April, some hospitals in England will make it easier for seriously ill patients to get an opinion from another doctor if their condition gets worse. The rule is named after Martha Mills, 13, who died after her symptoms were missed.



### **Tube map gets a new look**

London's six Overground lines have been renamed, to "honour and celebrate" London's unique history. The lines are called Liberty, Lioness, Mildmay, Suffragette, Weaver, and Windrush. They have new colours too!



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