
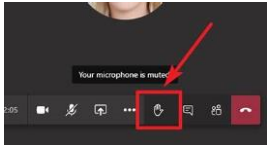
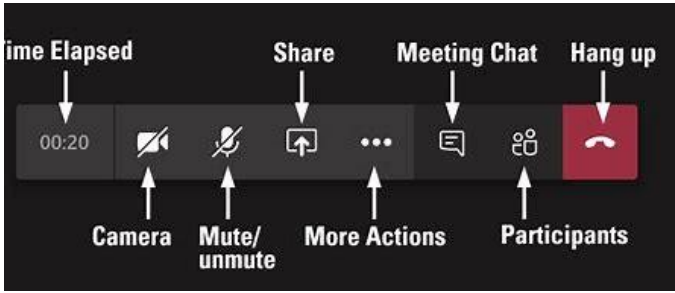


## Dos and Don'ts for Parents to support their Child's Remote Learning

Explain to your child why remote learning is important, talk about the Coronavirus epidemic and basic safety measures.

### Dos

<p><b>1. Prepare your Child</b></p>	<p>Prepare your child mentally for online classes. You should remind them that Lockdown isn't a holiday, and they must access their education or they will fall behind.</p>
<p><b>2. Understand the Technology</b></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Configure the technical settings on the computer or phone on which your child will attend classes. It is also crucial to manage privacy settings to prevent access to unwanted or restricted content. You should also set up parental controls to monitor your child's online activities during the classes.</li> <li>2. Try to let your child manage the TEAMS sessions –             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• they should mute themselves until the teacher asks them to speak</li> </ul>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• they should use the raise your hand function when they want to speak</li> </ul>  </li> <li>3. If you are having trouble hearing or seeing the lesson – Leave the session and re-join.</li> </ol>  <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4. If the teacher allows, encourage them to use the CHAT function to ask the teacher questions or answer questions. It will help their literacy and typing skills.</li> </ol>
<p><b>3. Create School-Like Environment</b></p>	<p>Plan a routine just like you would when the child goes to the school. Make sure they are clean and dressed appropriately (no nightwear)          Try to keep the books ready according to the day's timetable, if relevant          Give them breakfast before the class          Pupil should not eat or drink anything except water when they are on an online session          Encourage them to complete their homework or assignments on time.</p>

<b>4. Set up a Dedicated Learning Space</b>	Try to find a quiet, comfortable and well-lit room/corner in the house where the child can attend online classes without distractions. This should not be a bedroom.
<b>5. Stay in Touch</b>	Share your queries and concerns about your child with teachers via emails or phone calls. Try not to use the On-line sessions to discuss issues that are not relevant to the session as this will interrupt the session for all learners.
<b>6. Remember it is your family's home</b>	You and all the members of your family are entitled to privacy. Try not to have other members of the family, except your child in view during the on-line session Try to ensure that others on -line cannot see you or your family members in nightwear/dressing gowns or going about your daily business!
<b>7. Be understanding, patient and forgiving</b>	It is a difficult time and all school staff are balancing their working lives and their personal lives through this pandemic and the impact it has on their own families.

### **Don'ts**

1. Don't Take a Casual Approach	if you do not acknowledge the efforts of schools in conducting online classes, then it is quite likely that your child will replicate your behaviour.
2. Don't Disturb	Do not intervene in the online classes unless the child calls for your help. Also, do not find unnecessary excuses to enter the child's study space and disturb him or her during the class.
3. Don't 'listen in' your child's classes.	Just like in schools, the intervention of the parents is not required while the teacher is conducting the class. It may make your child overtly conscious of asking queries from his/her teacher. Try to be as silent and inconspicuous as possible. Don't have an overbearing presence when your child is attending on-line sessions. Give them some space, try not to peep into their devices when they are working If you are supporting your child's learning, try to make them tackle tasks as independently as possible.
4. Don't miss online sessions	Try to make sure that the child attends the on-line sessions. If your child is using your computer or phone for classes, try to not plan your meetings or any other activity or request him or her to hang up during on-line sessions
5. Do Not criticise or mock the online classes or school's efforts	Please remember that for children, especially young pupils, these are troubling times. They would not understand the seriousness of the situation. Criticising the online sessions may demotivate them and destroy the relationship they have with their teachers, friends and school.