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Cybercrime Prevention and accessibility guidance

Inclusive cybersecurity is essential to ensure that supportive prevention guidance is accessible, effective, and easily applied by vulnerable groups, to provide confidence, empowerment and prevent exploitation whilst online.

Our colleagues at [Lead Scotland](#) are committed to supporting disabled people to become digitally included.

With support to [training the trainers](#), their website hosts a series of excellent [Cyber courses](#) including, How to use online banking safely, Staying safe while online gaming and how to use Artificial Intelligence (AI) safely to name but a few.

To access these courses all you must do is to create your login profile.

Once you login you will have access to their Cyber Blog and key cyber security messages, from the National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC), which Lead Scotland have translated to eight languages in both audio and text formats.



Lead Scotland have also created a series of [British Sign Language videos](#) about staying safe online.

The [Personal Digital Safety Checklist](#) is another free resource you can use. This will highlight the most important things you can do to stay safe online and you tick them off as you progress through the checklist. By doing this you can refresh your knowledge and improve your online safety skills.

Inclusivity is a cornerstone of effective cybersecurity, as it ensures that all individuals, regardless of their background or abilities, can participate in the digital world safely and securely. This includes designing security awareness resources that are accessible to all, especially our vulnerable groups.

If you have been a victim of crime, and it is not an ongoing emergency, you can report this to Police Scotland on 101.