

Section 1:

#1: "In the modern world, technology is ascending and probably reaching its peak, meaning that action on social media is inclining, especially with children and their parents. Now that parents frequently share pictures and snapshots of their children online for all to see, a discussion has commenced about a child's privacy and how that can be maintained, as well as their own consent to things."

a. Strengths:

- You introduce the topic of social media and parental sharing effectively.
- You raise important concerns about privacy and consent.

b. Weaknesses: Main issue: Imprecise language and awkward phrasing

Your opening sentence contains some inaccuracies and awkward phrasing. The idea that technology is "probably reaching its peak" is debatable and unsupported. The phrase "action on social media is inclining" is unclear and grammatically incorrect. The sentence structure could be more concise and impactful.

c. Exemplar: "In today's digital age, the prevalence of social media has led to an increase in parents sharing photos and information about their children online, raising concerns about privacy and consent."

#2: "Parents may think that sharing personal pictures or videos with others online is appealing and fun, but the impact on children is obvious. Constantly documenting the child's lives will cause the children to be pressured to live up to that internet personality that was created, seeming like their real selves aren't good enough, which leads to an overload of emotional stress and damage to overall well-being. Their childhood will be purely attempting to be better, unsatisfied with their current, actual personality."

a. Strengths:

- You highlight the potential negative psychological impact on children.
- You introduce the concept of pressure to maintain an online persona.

b. Weaknesses: Main issue: Overgeneralisation and lack of evidence

Your statements about the impact on children are presented as definitive facts without supporting evidence. The use of phrases like "the impact on children is obvious" and "will cause" suggests a level of certainty that may not be warranted without proper

citation. The final sentence oversimplifies the issue by stating that children's entire childhoods will be focused on trying to be better than their actual selves.

c. Exemplar: "While parents may view sharing personal pictures and videos online as harmless fun, research suggests it can potentially pressure children to maintain an unrealistic online persona, potentially leading to emotional stress and dissatisfaction with their authentic selves."

#3: "Implementing veto rights doesn't necessarily result in no more sharenting on social media. It teaches children the importance of privacy and how you can protect that. Although some may argue that children are much too immature for these serious things, it prepares them for the digital world they will one day inherit, and by doing this from a young age, children will develop better critical thinking, make better decisions on social media platforms and result in a safer society for all."

a. Strengths:

- You present a balanced view, acknowledging potential counterarguments.
- You highlight the potential benefits of giving children a say in their online presence.

b. Weaknesses: Main issue: Lack of concrete examples or explanation

While you make interesting points about the benefits of giving children veto rights, you don't provide specific examples or explain how this process would work in practice. The connection between veto rights and developing critical thinking skills is not clearly established. The final statement about a "safer society for all" is a broad claim that would benefit from more specific supporting evidence.

c. Exemplar: "Implementing veto rights for children regarding their online presence can teach valuable lessons about privacy and consent. For instance, involving children in decisions about which photos to share online can help them understand the implications of digital footprints and develop critical thinking skills about online safety."

Actionable task: Rewrite your opening paragraph, focusing on providing a clear, concise introduction to the topic of "sharenting." Ensure you define the term and present the main issues you'll be discussing in your essay.

Overall score: 40/50

Section 2: Revision Guidelines

In the modern world, technology is ascending and probably reaching its peak, meaning that action on social media is ~~increasing~~ [increasing], especially with children and their parents. Now that parents frequently share pictures and snapshots of their children online for all to see, a discussion has commenced about a child's privacy and how that can be maintained, as well as their own consent to things. Wading deeper into this controversial topic of sharenting and the potential dangers, while parents may think a picture of their little child in the middle of a tantrum would be quite cute, later in life, similar opinions wouldn't be applied. Children need to understand privacy and how to deal with such a vital thing, future consequences of a [an] eternal stain in the digital world, and the importance of giving our children a say in their online persona and character.

You can delete a post, but that picture will ~~be never~~ [never be] permanently removed from everyone's devices. Even the most humiliating moments of a child's life may be documented online, posted, shared, saved in ~~hundreds~~ [hundreds] of people's photo albums. It is a [an] unerasable footprint on social media which often gets out of control of the uploader. It can be seen by vicious bullies or even affect future job opportunities. Is it fair to impact a child's life, career and schooling experience like this?

#2 Parents may think that sharing personal pictures or videos with others online is appealing and fun, but the impact on children is obvious. Constantly documenting ~~the child's~~ [children's] lives will cause the children to be pressured to live up to that internet personality that was created, seeming like their real selves aren't good enough, which leads to an overload of emotional stress and damage to overall well-being. Their childhood will be purely attempting to be better, unsatisfied with their current, actual personality.

According to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of a Child, one article states that "no child shall be subjected to arbitrary or unlawful interference with his or her privacy..." which means that they should be able ~~have~~ [to have] control of what their parents post online. However, are we really following this rule? By giving children veto power we will not be adapting this rule to the modern era, but instead, following it correctly without going into loopholes.

#3 Implementing veto rights doesn't necessarily result in no more sharenting on social media. It teaches children the importance of privacy and how you can protect that. Although some may argue that children are much too immature for these serious things, it prepares them for the digital world they will one day inherit, and by doing this from a young age, children will develop better critical thinking, make better decisions on social media platforms and result in a safer society for all.