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- Tell your parents/carers, your Welfare Officer or an adult you can trust what has happened as soon as possible, so they can help you
- Keep a note of the date, time and place, what happened, how you felt and the name of anyone who may have seen what happened
- Use the 24 hr free telephone helplines
Childline 0800 1111
NSPCC 0808 800 5000
Keep trying if you can't get through straight away.

Don't ignore what is happening. Always tell someone you trust. Police stations and Social Services offices will have staff who are specially trained to support young people who have been bullied or abused. Don't give up until someone helps you and you feel safe..

Keeping safe

To keep safe always:

- Tell someone you trust, so they can help you
- Trust your instincts about the people you meet
- Avoid being alone or with just one other person
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- Avoid going to other people's homes by yourself
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You have rights – Sport should be fun. You should feel safe and enjoy your sport. You can't do this if you feel unhappy – if someone is bullying or abusing you.

When do you know if something is wrong?

Something is wrong if someone:

- Constantly teases you, shouts at you or calls you names
- Makes suggestive remarks or tries to pressurise you into sexual activity
- Threatens, hits, kicks or punches you
- Damages or steals your belongings
- Touches you or does anything that makes you feel uncomfortable
- Does anything that makes you feel lonely, upset, worried, unsafe, hurt or embarrassed.

If any of the above happens to you, do not wait for it to happen again, act immediately.



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