



What To Do: Prevent

What is Prevent?

Within CONTEST (the government’s counter-terrorism strategy), there are 4 elements: Prevent, Protect, Prepare and Pursue. Schools have a duty within Prevent and aims to

- Identify children/young people/families that are at risk of being drawn towards terrorism
- Assess and reduce risk by early intervention

Ideology	A set of beliefs
Extremism	“The vocal or active opposition to our fundamental values, including the rule of law, individual liberty and the mutual respect and tolerance of different faiths and beliefs. This also includes calling for the death of members of the armed forces” (KCSiE, 2022)
Terrorism	An action that endangers or causes serious violence to a person/people; causes serious damage to property; or seriously interferes or disrupts an electronic system. The use of threat must be designed to influence the government or to intimidate the public and is made for the purpose of advancing a political, religious or ideological cause.
Radicalisation	“The process by which a person comes to support terrorism and extremist ideologies associated with terrorist groups” (KCSiE, 2022)

Recognising vulnerability

“There is no single way of identifying whether a child is likely to be susceptible to an extremist ideology.” (KCSiE, 2022)

However, some signs to watch for:

- Social withdrawal and isolation
- Difficult and moody behaviour
- Increased internet use
- New clothing, friends, change of appearance
- Loss of interest in activities they used to enjoy
- Following extremist material through social media
- Resentment to authority figures
- “Us vs Them” mentality
- Increasingly secretive
- Inappropriate language – might start by testing boundaries with particular terms (use Stop-Intervene-Teach when dealing with this)
- Scripted speech
- Intolerance to views of others
- Drawing/doodles of extremist symbols

See appendix for examples of language and symbols associated with far-right extremism, incel’s and Islamist extremism. There is also a category for Mixed, Unclear and Unstable – this acknowledges individuals who hold vies which combine elements of one than one ideology (mixed), views which cannot be clearly categorised (unclear) or a view which switches from one to another (unstable)




What to do if you are concerned:

- Speak to a member of the safeguarding team
- Write up a concern on MyConcern

What happens next?

If a Prevent referral is sent in from the school, it may be passed to Channel Panel to determine if they should adopt the case. If they do adopt the case, the subject will be allocated a Home Office Mentor to support and intervene.

Appendix: Signs and Terminology

<p>Incel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-defined “involuntary celibates” • Believe that women’s political empowerment and ability to select their sexual partners has degraded men’s social status • Online rhetoric focuses on fantasies of mass rape and murder, and the dehumanization of women • Fascination with Eliot Roger • Spends lots of time online • Blames women for perceived injustice • Often socially awkward or isolated 	<p>Eliot Rodgers – carried out a mass attack killing 6 people. Online “manifesto” video.</p> <p>Andrew Tate – extreme narrative regarding misogyny, racism and homophobia</p> <p>Go ER – “Go Eliot Rodgers”</p> <p>Pilling – lexicography of Incels is centred around the film “The Matrix” in which Neo is offered a choice between living in ignorance</p> <p>Red Pill – a man waking up to the real world where women are better off than men, female oppression is a myth and women desire traditional gender roles. If a man is aware of these “truths” then he can manipulate women to his advantage. Most Incels consider themselves to be “red pill-ers” because they can see the world “as it really is”</p> <p>Blue Pill – a blue pill-ed male is unaware of the “real” society incels inhabit.</p> <p>Black Pill – a more extreme philosophy. No amount of personality, charisma or working out can change a black pill-ed incel’s fate as their genetic inferiority means they are “doomed”. They argue women are hardwired to prefer certain physical features so they will never have a relationship with them. Relationships are advocated as achievable through violence.</p> <p>-pill – Further statements about believed “truths” e.g. dogpill – women would prefer to have sex with dogs than with an incel</p> <p>Femoid (female droid) – used to dehumanise women as women are not thinking creatures</p> <p>Alpha (Chad) – masculine ideal</p> <p>Beta – reality for most men – biologically and socially inferior to alphas/chads</p> <p>Orbiter – a man who has sacrificed his values to be subservient to women in the hope of positive attention</p> <p>Cuck – a man who’s wife/girlfriend has lost respect for him and is having an affair. Often used with racial undertones.</p> <p>-cel – refers to pages/sub-forums</p>	
<p>CHAD</p>  <p>Testosterone</p> <p>fueled Strong Sleeps with a disproportionate number of women Large jaws, well-endowed, chiseled features</p>	<p>STACY</p>  <p>Physically attractive women Female ideal Will end a current relationship with a Chad shows up Shows off her body online as she knows she can make money Only sleeps with Chads</p>	<p>BECKY</p>  <p>Physically plain women Feminist Needy Wants attention “wants to sleep with Chads”</p>

Far Right

Use lots of codes and symbols

Cultural nationalism



- Anti-immigration
- Anti-Islam
- Anti-government

White nationalism



- Importance placed on “White race” and European values
- Anti-immigration
- Anti-Islam
- Anti-government

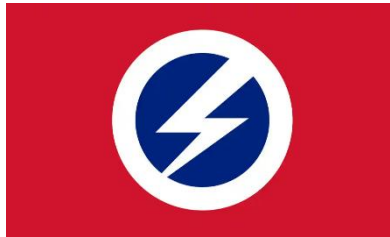
White Supremacist



- Anti-Semitic
- Prominence of conspiracy theories
- Importance placed on “White race” and European values
- Anti-immigration
- Anti-Islam
- Anti-government

Flash and circle

Used by the British Union of Fascists in the 1930s, it has since been adopted by other far-right groups and is still in use today.



OK hand gesture

While in most contexts the sign is harmless, it has been appropriated by some on the far right to signify white power. The perpetrator of the Christchurch mosque attack in New Zealand used it before murdering 51 people in 2019.



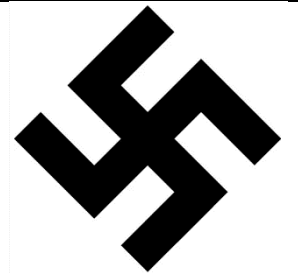
SS Runes

Associated with the Schutzstaffel, the elite paramilitary branch of the Nazi party, the symbol remains popular among neo-Nazis.



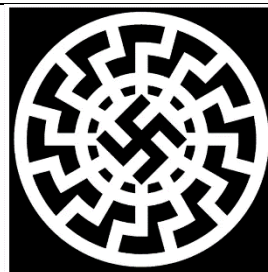
Swastika

The best known of all hate symbols, adopted by the Nazis and still in common use among neo-Nazis, antisemites and white supremacists.



Sonnenrad

An ancient symbol appropriated by the Nazis and used by neo-Nazis today.



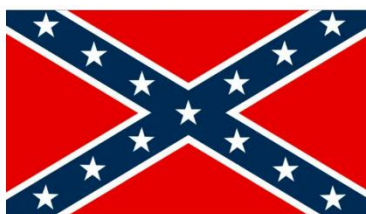
Blood and Honour

The logo for a neo-Nazi music network that started in the UK in 1987 and remains active internationally.



Confederate flag

The battle flag of the Confederate States of America, the 11 southern states that seceded from the union in 1860-61 mainly because of their support for slavery. While still seen by some as a sign of southern US pride, it is now used by far-right activists internationally.



Totenkopf

The symbol of Hitler’s SS and used today by antisemites and neo-Nazis who venerate the Holocaust.



National Action

The logo for National Action, a proscribed neo-Nazi terrorism organisation, is taken from the Sturmabteilung, a paramilitary wing of the Nazi party.



Pepe the Frog

Originally a character in an American comic book series not related to racism or antisemitism, the image has been appropriated by the "alt right" to depict extreme ideas in a supposedly humorous context.



Lots of coded language and symbols

88 – "Heil Hitler"

18 – "Adolf Hitler"

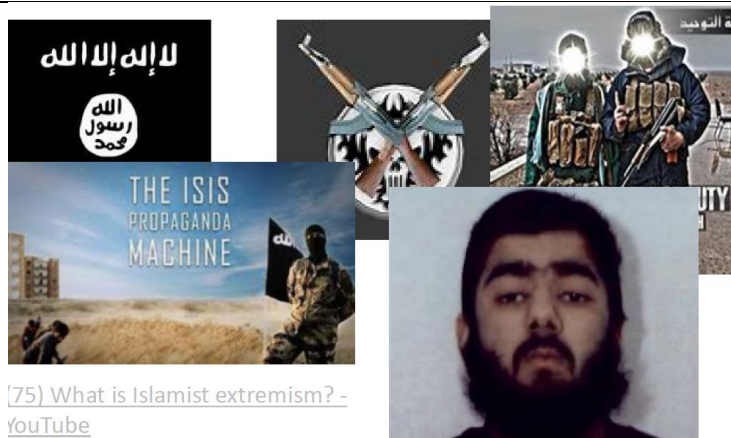
14 words/14w – 14 words white supremacy declaration

1488 – compound code for the 14 words and "Heil Hitler"

23 – "**W**" **White supremacy**

Islamist Extremism

A distorted interpretation of Islam



- Anti-Western
- Hostile to other religions
- Feel there is a global war on Muslims
- Feel that Islam is under attack inside Western countries (e.g. headscarf bans)

(75) What is Islamist extremism? - YouTube