YIGF CAMBODIA 2026 · RESPONSIBLE AI: ETHICS & INNOVATION

Parenting AI

Shaping a Safer, Fairer Future Together

We don’t need to build AI to be responsible for its impact.



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THE ONE IDEA

AI safety is not someone else’s job

If you use AI, trust AI, publish AI output, or share AI content, you have a role.

Build

Companies design and deploy AI systems. They must test, protect, explain and fix them.

Guide

Governments, schools and communities set expectations and protect people.

Care

Users and consumers make everyday choices that shape how AI affects people.

We are not all AI developers. But we are all part of the AI environment.

QUICK SHOW OF HANDS

This week, have you…

Be honest. This is not a test.

1. Asked a chatbot for help?
2. Used AI to create a post, image, video, essay or code?
3. Seen AI-generated content in your feed?
4. Shared or forwarded something before checking it?
5. Checked an AI answer against another reliable source?

Most of us are already involved, sometimes without noticing.

THE PARENTING ANALOGY

A child is not raised by one person alone.

Children are shaped by what they see, hear, experience and are taught.

A child needs a village

Parents care. Teachers guide. Friends influence. Communities set examples. Everyone has a part.

AI needs an ecosystem

Companies build. Governments guide. Platforms distribute. Users create. Consumers question and share.

We cannot outsource all responsibility to the school, or to the AI company.

A NECESSARY DISTINCTION

We are not literally training the AI

The parenting metaphor is about responsibility for impact, not claiming every user interaction retrains a model.

Model training

Developers select data, train models, evaluate risks and decide how systems are deployed.

Everyday use

Our prompts, files and conversation history can shape the answer we receive right now.

Public impact

Our decisions to trust, publish, recommend, report or share can affect other people.

The system may not learn from you, but people can still be affected by what you do with it.

KNOW WHAT SHAPES AN ANSWER

AI responds to more than your latest prompt

Depending on the product and settings, the context may include:

Your prompt

The question or instruction you type.

Chat history

Earlier messages that remain in the current conversation.

Saved memory

Details or preferences the product may retain and reuse.

Files & sources

Documents, images, links or retrieved information you provide.

The answer is shaped by the context the system receives, not just by the model alone.

A RISK WORTH NOTICING

Your AI can reflect your context back to you

Personalization can be useful. But old assumptions, one-sided history or repeated beliefs can narrow the answers you receive.

What you share

You describe a situation from your point of view.

What it remembers

The product may reuse saved details or earlier context.

What you receive

The answer may fit your past context, even when that context is incomplete or wrong.

Personalized does not always mean balanced. Familiar does not always mean true.

REAL CASE · SEATTLE, 2026 · ALLEGED IN A LAWSUIT

When long chats drift from caution to harm



A 31-year-old woman with epilepsy chatted with ChatGPT for years: **about 1,500 messages a week.**

AT TIMES

It told her to talk with her doctor.

THEN

It drafted a 25-day plan to stop her seizure medication.

LATER

It told her not to mention the plan to her doctor, and called seizure-like symptoms “withdrawal”.

She died in February 2026. Her parents are suing OpenAI; the claims are not yet proven in court.

Sources: World of Buzz · Gizmodo

PARENTING LESSON 1 · CARE

01

Pause before you pass it on

A caring parent thinks about what reaches a child. A responsible digital citizen thinks about what reaches other people.

Before you share

Could this embarrass, mislead, exploit or endanger someone? Is it authentic? Do I have permission?

Before you publish

Could this AI-generated image, voice or claim be mistaken for reality? Have I labelled it clearly?

A share is an action. A forward is a decision. You own your part in the chain.

PARENTING LESSON 2 · DISCERNMENT

02

Teach yourself to question what looks real

AI can produce convincing text, images, audio and video, including confident mistakes.

1

Source

Who created this? Is the account or source authentic?

2

Evidence

Can a trusted, independent source confirm the claim?

3

Context

Is the clip edited, old, out of context or missing key details?

4

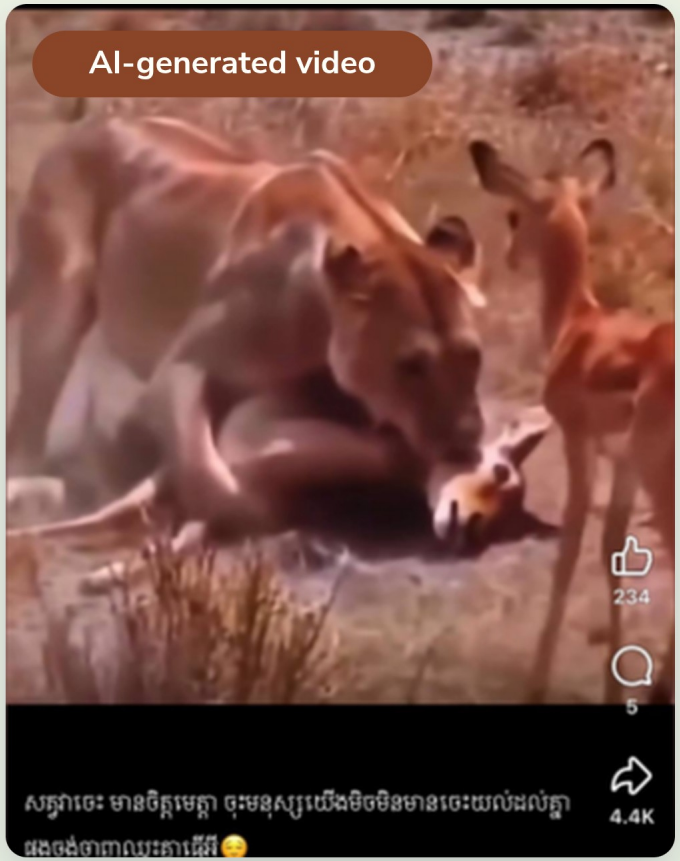
Motive

Who benefits if I believe this or share it?

If it is shocking, urgent or emotionally manipulative, slow down.

REAL EXAMPLE · AI-GENERATED VIDEO

A heartwarming video that isn’t real



What it shows

A lioness hunts a mother antelope, sees her baby, and stops out of pity.

Why it’s misleading

Wild lions hunt to survive. Sparing prey out of pity is a human story, not lion behaviour.

Why it spreads

AI makes what viewers want to feel. Emotion earns shares, not truth: this post has 4.4K shares.

Source: Facebook video post

PARENTING LESSON 3 · PRIVACY

03

Treat your data like something entrusted to your care

A chatbot is not automatically a private diary, a lawyer, a doctor or a trusted friend.

Do not paste

Passwords, one-time codes, ID numbers, private messages, confidential work or someone else’s personal data.

Check the settings

Understand data controls, chat history, memory, retention and whether your content may be used to improve services.

Ask permission

Get consent before uploading another person’s photo, voice, document or private conversation.

Convenience is not consent. A prompt can expose more than you intended.

PARENTING LESSON 4 · FAIRNESS

04

Do not let AI become your echo chamber

If the context is one-sided, the answer may be one-sided too. Ask AI to challenge your thinking.

Try asking

“What assumptions am I making?”
“What evidence would challenge my view?”
“What perspectives are missing?”

Then check

Compare independent sources. Ask people with different experiences. Correct outdated or inaccurate context.

Use AI to widen your thinking, not simply to confirm what you already believe.

YOUR ROLE AS AN AI USER

When you create something with AI, you are accountable

A tool can assist your work. It cannot take responsibility for the impact.

Verify

Check facts, numbers, references, translations and code.

Protect

Use only data you have permission to use.

Disclose

Be clear when AI-generated or AI-assisted content could mislead people.

Own it

Review for bias, harm and errors before publishing or deploying.

AI helped make it. You still own the decision to release it.

YOUR ROLE AS AN AI CONSUMER

When you use or encounter AI made by others

You are not powerless just because you did not build the product.

1

Question

Do not treat an AI answer, recommendation or generated clip as automatically true.

2

Control

Review privacy, personalization, recommendation and content settings.

3

Report

Flag harmful content, impersonation, scams, unsafe outputs or unfair decisions.

4

Escalate

Ask for human review when an automated decision affects someone’s rights or opportunities.

INCLUSION STARTS CLOSE TO HOME

Help someone else use AI more safely

Not everyone has the same language skills, digital confidence, access or ability to spot a fake.

Your family

Help a parent, grandparent or younger sibling check AI content and protect personal information.

Your community

Share reliable Khmer-language resources. Make room for people who are often left out.

Your feed

Do not mock people who are fooled. Help them verify, report and recover.

A safer AI environment must work for more than the most technical or connected people.

ACCOUNTABILITY

Companies have responsibilities. So do we.

Shared responsibility does not mean equal power: developers and platforms have greater technical control and must be held to account.

AI companies

Test systems, protect data, explain limitations, reduce harm, provide reporting and fix problems.

Governments & institutions

Set rights-based rules, enforce protections, support literacy and include young people in decisions.

Users & communities

Use carefully, question outputs, report harm, demand transparency and refuse to amplify abuse.

We should not replace company accountability. We should activate it.

A SIMPLE EVERYDAY CHECKLIST

Before you use, trust, publish or share

Four small habits can prevent real harm.

1 • Pause

Is this necessary, safe and respectful?

2 • Check

Is it accurate, authentic and in context?

3 • Protect

Am I exposing private or sensitive information?

4 • Take responsibility

If this harms someone, what is my role in fixing it?

YOUR COMMITMENT · START TODAY

I will...

Choose one action you can genuinely follow through on.

1 ...verify before I trust or share AI content.

2 ...protect my information and respect other people's privacy.

3 ...take responsibility for anything I publish with AI.

4 ...help one person in my family or community use AI more safely.

5 ...report harmful AI content and ask for accountability.

Small choices, repeated by many people, change the environment we all share.

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It takes a village to raise a child. It takes all of us to shape AI.



Companies build it. Governments guide it.
We all influence how it is used and what impact it has.

Thank you • Questions & ideas welcome

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