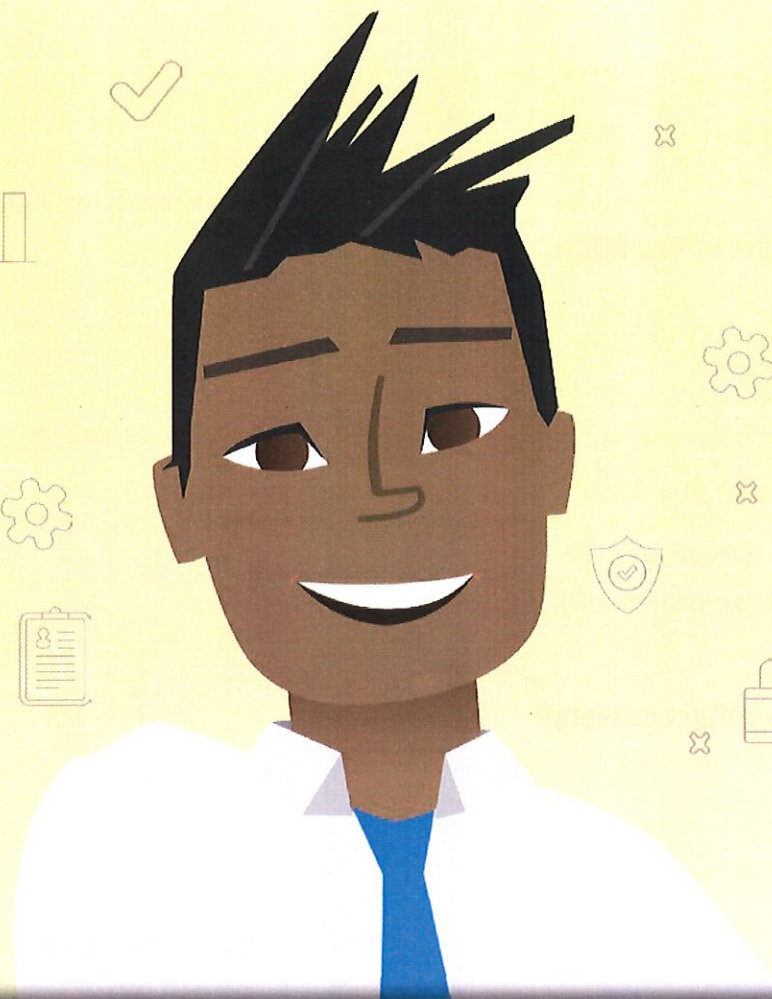




Llywodraeth Cymru
Welsh Government



Your information

Why the Welsh Government need it and what we do with it.

Young people's summary ►

What information do we get?

The Welsh Government has to be given information from schools and local authorities. It's the law.



Information with personal details.

The information we get about you includes:

- personal details like your name, address, date of birth
- your attendance records and any actions taken to deal with problems
- any extra support you need to help you learn
- any support you get from social services
- your school tests and exam results.

This information helps us know who you are and what you need.



We also get information that is grouped together and becomes **information without your personal details.**

This information includes you but you're not named. It's just numbers.

With this information, no one knows who you are.

Information in numbers gives us a quick and easy way to see how schools and education in Wales is doing. We get numbers about learners who:

- pass exams and their grades
- need extra help
- get free school meals
- come from different backgrounds
- come from other countries
- and other things.

For example:

In 2016, 60% of pupils in Year 11 got grade A*-C in English or Welsh first language and Mathematics.



We share it

When we share your information, we make sure it's kept safe and we follow the rules set out in law.



We only share information with personal details with organisations listed in the regulations. The list has places like:

- a new school
- Careers Wales so you get the right training for work.



We also share information without personal details. We share it with organisations that we've asked to study it for us. They do this:

- for a reason like helping us plan for the future
- following the rules
- for a set time
- then they must destroy the information.

We keep it



We keep information with your personal details until your 25th birthday.



We keep other information without your personal details to study for as long as we need to.

Your rights



You have the right to:

- see any personal information we have about you
- ask us to change any information that you think is wrong
- ask us to not share your information, but not when we need to get you support or keep you safe
- ask us to remove information from our systems.

You can complain if you think we're not respecting your rights.

There's an Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) to help.

