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This guide helps you understand the difference between a trusted and a blocked Wi-Fi network in Stella Care's [Administration System](#).

What does approval level mean?

In the Wi-Fi section of the administration system, each registered network has an approval level.

This determines whether the system's devices are allowed to connect to the network or not.

Trusted Wi-Fi network

A trusted Wi-Fi network is approved for use by devices in the system.

When a network is marked as trusted:

- Devices can automatically connect to the network when it is available.
- The connection is considered secure and stable.
- The network is saved in the system as an approved connection that can be reused.

A trusted network is typically used in places where the internet connection is known and reliable, such as care homes, institutions, or a citizen's home.

Blocked Wi-Fi network

A blocked Wi-Fi network is a network that devices are not allowed to connect to.

When a network is marked as blocked:

- Devices will automatically reject connections to that network.
- It helps prevent devices from connecting to unknown or unsafe networks.
- It is useful in areas with many open or public Wi-Fi networks that should not be used.

When should you use each type?

- **Use Trusted:** when the network is safe and should be available for devices.
- **Use Blocked:** when you want to prevent devices from connecting to a specific network.

Tips

- Regularly review the list of networks to ensure only relevant connections are marked as trusted.
- If a network changes or moves, you can always update its status from blocked to trusted - or the other way around.
- Trusted networks ensure stable operation, while blocked networks protect against unwanted connections.

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