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The October 18-22, 2021 events for Digital Citizenship Week which provides resources. \*A free login is needed to access these resources. Unlock exclusive content and get expert advice from Common Sense editors . (Note some links on Common Sense Media website may not work with Internet Explorer browser.) Day/Theme Monday - Digital Citizenship Planning Resources
Digital Citizenship Week Becoming a Certified School
Future Ready Schools
Additional Resources
Family Engagement Resources: English
Recursos del Involucramiento de Familias: Español
Operation Keepsake (OK) Inc. Cyberbullying Research Center
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Last Reviewed: Wednesday, March 23, 2022
Digital Citizenship Week is 18-22 October. Here's how to get students from Kindergarten right up to Year 12 involved. Every third week in October, schools around the world celebrate Digital Citizenship Week. This initiative was originally created by Common Sense Education, and we're excited to be teaming up with them to provide resources and lesson plans to help you make the most of the week. Digital Citizenship Week 2021 Each year teachers use this opportunity to guide and support their learners to use technology safely and ethically. In 2021, because of the current focus on SEL, Common Sense Education have provided resources to help students reflect on how their digital lives impact their social and emotional well-being in three simple steps: Engage students with daily activities Promote digital citizenship in your community Build you digital citizen roadmap You can access Common Sense Education's resources for this year at commonsense.org/digital-citizenship-week Lesson extensions with Book Creator
The Common Sense Education resources cover multiple activities each day (see, for example, this daily activity plan for Elementary educators). Each day has a theme, an SEL activity to teach and a suggestion for fostering reflection and creation with tools such as Seesaw, Flipgrid and Book Creator. Building upon the lessons in Common Sense Education's curriculum, we'd like to offer these Book Creator lessons and student activity books to help you make the most of digital citizenship week. New to Book Creator? If you need some help getting started check out our getting started guide. If your students are brand new to digital citizenship, you can download these Common Sense Digital Citizenship Student Activity Books for K-5. We launched these activity books in partnership with Common Sense Education in June this year. You can use them with ages 5-11 to introduce these new concepts (and the Digital Citizens who guide you through the activities). Learn more about using these books
Taking the themes in the Digital Citizenship Week curriculum, we worked with Hillsborough County Public School's Technology Training Team (Florida) to create a set of extension activities that their district is going to run as a competition. They have kindly made these templates available for you to use too, if you wish. These templates will work district-wide with all ages. Once you have a Book Creator account, you can add these books below to your library with one click! Just hit the Remix button and choose which library you want to add it to. Then, when you've invited students to your library, they can simply make a copy of the book and complete the activities. Lesson ideas, with Book Creator templates, to help younger students (K-2) learn to be respectful around devices and technology. Teacher notes and student tasks focused around the subject of the power of words in digital citizenship. (Grades 3-5). A digital citizenship lesson plan for grades 6-8 around recognising digital drama, understanding other perspectives and learning to de-escalate situations based on different scenarios. Lesson ideas and student exercises to help reflect on the different versions of ourselves we present online. (Grades 9-12). With Hillsborough County, we also developed an implementation book for rolling out these activities with your teachers. If you'd like to get a competition going in your district, fill out this form and we can provide swag, PD along with this easy implementation guide. Last year we worked with Dr. Monica Burns to write a book on Creative Digital Citizenship Activities with Book Creator. In this book we look at resources to learn more about digital citizenship, spotlight classroom stories, and inspire you and your student to get creative as you learn about digital citizenship. This book was loosely based on the wider Common Sense Education Digital Citizenship curriculum, and is themed around the six concepts of: Media balance and well-being Digital footprint and identity Privacy and security News and media literacy Relationships and communication Cyberbullying, digital drama and hate speech. Read this book online I hope that's enough to get you as enthused about Digital Citizenship Week as we are! Do share your thoughts and any books you've made in the comments below or by sharing on Twitter or Facebook. Have fun! The Alaska Department of Education and Early Development, with the support of Common Sense Education, BrainPOP, GoogleEdu, and ISTE, is pleased to sponsor the Alaska Digital Citizenship Week. This dedicated week is part of an ongoing effort to teach students how to make safe, smart, and ethical decisions in the digital world. On this page you will find resources to empower students, parents and educators to be informed and responsible online. Tune into Twitter on Monday, October 18th and follow the hashtag #akedchat to join in on the conversation! TechRadar partners with NCSAMNCSAM was launched by the National Cyber Security Alliance & the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in October 2004 to make sure that our online lives - at work and at home - are kept safe and secure. That's what National Cybersecurity Awareness Month (NCSAM) - observed in October - is all about!The internet has transformed our lives since its inception, connecting users and enabling a virtual online worldwide community for all, as we explore common interests, share knowledge and have meaningful discussions.Part of the process of a child growing up is to learn to become a responsible citizen, able to obey laws, protect their privacy, and respect the rights of others. And in the same way, when your child becomes a digital citizen and explores the online community we call the worldwide web, they must also learn certain rules, behaviors and good practice.Here are some key points to bear in mind as you guide your child to become a responsible digital citizen.Respect for others and yourselfBeing a good digital citizen starts with having respect for the others using the web. Unfortunately, the perceived anonymity of the internet can lead some folks to make the sort of comments online that they would never say to anyone face-to-face.This has got so bad in recent years that many websites have simply eliminated any facility to make comments, as the 'flame wars' and spam are so pervasive that it can be difficult or indeed near impossible to have any meaningful dialogue about the actual site's content.While this is unfortunate, it is unlikely to change anytime soon. A responsible digital citizen should be aware of this, and not participate in flame wars, as it just fosters more disagreement, rather than changing anyone's opinion.When they do have an opinion to express, they should look for a moderated forum, which requires users to have established accounts, and where there's oversight with consequences - such as being banned from the forum (either temporarily or permanently). Also, feel free to report the 'forum trolls' to the mods, and then move on to a friendlier place if the situation warrants.Check out our list of the best VPN (opens in new tab) providers in the market!Digital is forever!Many users put a substantial portion of their lives online. This includes forum posts, websites, and also social media such as Facebook and Twitter. Often images are posted in online photo sharing sites including the popular Google Photos that backs up images from smartphones instantly, Flickr, and also video content on YouTube and other similar platforms.These sites can be useful for sharing content with family and friends - after all, less and less pictures are being printed to hand around these days. However, the downside is that once this content is uploaded, it's there forever and cannot be taken down.While it is unlikely to be damaging to have some images of your latest family gathering or vacation online, you must seriously think about what gets posted. Realize that in a Kaplan Test Prep poll, over two-thirds of college admissions offices (opens in new tab) thought it was fair game to look at an applicant's social media feeds, and this was used last year to revoke acceptances to 10 applicants to Harvard (opens in new tab).Beyond college admissions, employers also use social media (opens in new tab), with 70% using it to screen applicants during hiring, and 43% using it to check on existing employees.Privacy protectionWhile sharing content online can be enjoyable, users also need to be aware of their own privacy. Children should be taught to use strong passwords, which should be at least 12 characters in length, with a combination of uppercase letters, lowercase letters, numbers and special characters, arranged in random combinations, and not dictionary words.Thankfully, this can be easily accomplished by using a password manager. Going beyond the password, two factor authentication (2FA) is considered more secure, and should be enabled on all accounts that offer the facility.Privacy also applies to more than passwords. A good digital citizen should be wary of sites that ask for too much information, such as addresses, phone numbers, birthdates, salaries, credit card info, and social security numbers.While these sort of details may be required to file a tax return with the government, they aren't necessary for a free email account or online forum. Also be suspicious of downloading and applying software from dubious sources other than directly from the manufacturer's site.Obey the lawThose who look to get into trouble on the internet can certainly find it, whether on the dark web, or via the latest illegal file downloading site. Just as in life, there is plenty of opportunity to do the wrong thing.Digital citizens need to be taught to obey the law in everything they do online. While doing the right thing has its own virtue, also realize that there are digital fingerprints of the user everywhere they have traveled online, and that no one is truly 100% anonymous and untraceable.Be skepticalThe web is bristling with content, and has the power to be informative on just about any topic. However, far from every source on the web is trustworthy. Look around for a bit, and you can find those who think the Earth is flat (opens in new tab), Elvis is alive (opens in new tab), and that the moon is made of green cheese (opens in new tab), alongside plenty of other total nonsense.New users need to be taught that every conspiracy theorist has a website, and therefore a platform to peddle their claptrap, and too often others flock to this rubbish like moths to a light bulb. Heck, there is even a tradition of posting all sorts of kooky content for April Fool's Day, that while entertaining, can be confusing for the unaware.It's important for a novice web surfer to realize that low quality content is frequently encountered online. While it can be fun to see some of the stories we linked to above, any web-based theory - even more plausible sounding ones - should be approached with a healthy dose of skepticism, and we should always be knowledgeable about the source of the information.Equally, care needs to be taken when meeting other people on the net. Obviously, no child should go off with a stranger at the mall or park, for example, and the same applies to folks that we encounter online. Unfortunately, that is too often not the case, and kidnapping facilitated through social media (opens in new tab) remains a serious and real problem that children need to be protected from.

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