

# Digital Citizenship

Teacher Resources to help Students Become Responsible Online Users



<u>Units</u>	<u>K-1</u>	<u>2-3</u>	<u>4-5</u>	<u>6-8</u>	
<p><b><u>Digital Life</u></b></p> <p>Units are designed to harness the power of digital media, encouraging them to talk about their lives, their communities, discuss the positive and negative aspects of digital media, and are introduced to the concept of digital citizenship.</p> <p>Students' online, mobile, and "digital life" but to young people units in this unit are designed to encourage them to talk about their lives, their communities, and the positive and negative aspects of digital life and are introduced to digital citizenship.</p> <p>The role that digital media play in our lives. They are introduced to the</p>	<p><b><u>Sending Email</u></b></p> <p>How do you connect with others through email? Students explore how they can use email to communicate with real people within their schools, families, and communities.</p>	<p><b><u>My Online Community</u></b></p> <p>How does the Internet connect you to others? Students explore the concept that people can connect with one another through the Internet.</p>	<p><b><u>Rings of Responsibility</u></b></p> <p>What is good digital citizenship? Students explore what it means to be responsible to and respectful of both their offline and online communities.</p>	<p><b><u>Digital Life 101</u></b></p> <p>What is digital media and what role does it play in our lives? Students are introduced to the 24/7, social nature of digital media and technologies, and gain basic vocabulary.</p> <p><b><u>My Media</u></b></p> <p>What are your media habits, and how much time do you spend with different forms of media? Students review their media habits and reflect media's role in their lives.</p> <p><b><u>Ups &amp; Downs of Digital Life</u></b></p> <p>Students reflect on the possibilities and pitfalls of digital media for themselves, for</p>	<p><b><u>My Online</u></b></p> <p>Students explore the concept of digital citizenship and how it relates to their lives. They learn about digital citizenship and how it relates to their lives.</p> <p><b><u>My Digital</u></b></p> <p>Students explore the concept of digital citizenship and how it relates to their lives. They learn about digital citizenship and how it relates to their lives.</p>

<p>t of digital citizenship and digital ethics, and r how they can harness the power of digital media d.</p>				<p>relationships with people close to them, and for society at large.</p> <p><a href="#">With Power Comes Responsibility</a> What is a good digital citizen? Students explore what it means to be responsible and respectful to their offline and online communities.</p>	
<p><b><u>Privacy &amp; Digital Footprints</u></b></p> <p>n a world in which everyone is connected and g created can be copied, pasted, and sent to of people, it is important that students bring a f ethical responsibility to the online spaces where nsume, create, and share information. In this unit's , students learn to manage their own privacy and t the privacy of others.</p> <p>n a world in which everyone is connected and g created can be copied, pasted, and sent to of people, it is important that students bring a f ethical responsibility to the online spaces where nsume, create, and share information. In this unit's , students learn to manage their own privacy and t the privacy of others.</p> <p>Students learn to manage their own privacy and t the privacy of others. They reflect on how ation they post online can affect getting into college r future opportunities, as well as how it might others.</p>		<p><b><u>Follow the Digital Trail</u></b> What information is appropriate in a digital footprint? Students learn that the information they put online leaves a digital footprint or "trail."</p>		<p><b><u>Trillion Dollar Footprint (6-8)</u></b> What is a digital footprint, and what does yours convey? Students learn that they have a digital footprint with information that can be searched and sent on to a huge audience.</p>	<p><b><u>Private Today, Public Tomorrow (9-10)</u></b> How can you respect the priv others online? Students refl their responsibility to prote privacy of others when posti information about them onlin</p> <p><b><u>College Bound (11-12)</u></b> How can information you pos the Internet affect getting college or other future opportunities? Students lear about the impact of their dig footprint on their future</p>
<p><b><u>Connected Culture</u></b></p> <p>tudents explore the ethics of participating in and positive online communities, as well as how nities are upset because of cyber bullying and other ng behaviors. The lessons explore the impact of s' individual actions - both neagative and positive -</p>		<p><b><u>Screen Out The Mean</u></b> Students learn that children sometimes can act like bullies when they are online. They explore what cyberbullying means and what they can do when they encounter it.</p>	<p><b><u>Group Think</u></b> How can you take action when you witness cyberbullying? Students examine the role of bystanders vs. upstanders in group cyberbullying situations.</p>	<p><b><u>What's Cyberbullying? (6-8)</u></b> What is cyberbullying, and how do you deal with it? Students will explore how it feels to be cyberbullied, and learn strategies for handling cyberbullying.</p>	<p><b><u>Building Community Online</u></b> How can websites foster community online? Students examine websites that foste positive community by explor factors that increase commu enqaagement.</p>

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Students reflect on what they can do to strengthen relationships and communities. They also consider how anonymity and public posting can intensify bullying, speech, and abusive relationships online.

**Show Respect Online**  
 How can I make sure my emails are clear and respectful?  
 Students explore the similarities and differences between in-person and online communications.

**The Power of Words**  
 What should you do if someone uses mean or scary language on the Internet? Students explore how to handle upsetting online language and cyberbullying.

**Writing Good Emails**  
 Students think about the purpose and audience of their message as they learn how to communicate effectively by email.

**Cyberbullying: Crossing The Line (6-8)**  
 Students learn to distinguish teasing from cyberbullying and learn about its serious forms, including harassment, deception, "flaming," and threats to safety.

**Cyberbullying: Be Upstanding (6-8)**  
 Students learn about the difference between being a passive bystander versus a brave "upstander" in cyberbullying situations.

**Forms and Norms (6-8)**  
 What are the norms of positive online communication? Students will learn the forms and norms of effective communication in an online context.

**Chart It (7-8)**  
 How do you judge people's intentions online? Students will learn to assess people's intentions and the impact of their words and actions, both positive and negative, online.

**Build Your Ideal Community (7-8)**  
 How do you build a positive online community? Students will consider the characteristics of positive online communities that promote responsibility and respect.

**Overexposed: Sexting & Relationships (9-10)**  
 What are the risks and responsibilities when you share online in a relationship? Students explore the risks and responsibilities of carrying on their romantic relationships

**Turn Down the Dial on Cyberbullying & Online Cruelty (9-10)**  
 What factors intensify cyberbullying and what can you do to lessen it? Students learn how cruelty can escalate quickly

**Breaking Down Hate Speech (12)**  
 How can you create a community culture in which hate speech is unacceptable, both online and offline? Students learn how speech affects individuals, groups, and communities.

**Taking Perspectives on Cyberbullying(11-12)**  
 How does online cruelty affect people involved? Students learn about the dynamics of online cruelty and how it affects all the people involved.

<p><b><u>Self Expression and Identity</u></b></p> <p>Students show who they are to the online world with social networking profiles, and posts. The lessons in this unit are designed to help students explore their online identity versus their offline identity. Students learn how the way they present themselves online can affect their relationships, sense of self, and reputations.</p> <p>Students think critically about how they present themselves online. They consider what their profiles, photos, and avatars convey to others about them, and how they can control whether this image is "true" to who they are.</p>				<p><b><u>My Online Self</u></b> How do you present yourself to others on the Internet? Students reflect on how they present themselves online by reflecting on their online and offline roles.</p> <p><b><u>Which Me Should I Be?</u></b> What are the benefits and risks of presenting yourself in different ways online? Students learn that presenting themselves in different ways online carries both benefits and risks.</p>	<p><b><u>Who Are You Online? (9-10)</u></b> What kind of person are you online and how is this similar to or different from your offline self? Students explore how they represent themselves online, reflecting on what it</p>
<p><b><u>Respecting Creative Work</u></b></p> <p>The lessons in this unit address students' rights and responsibilities about respecting creative work, as well as more topics ranging from copyright to fair use. Students reflect on the ethics of using creative work from others and they are encouraged to celebrate their role as 21st-century creative artists.</p> <p>Young people are creating and publishing their own music, videos, and artwork. They live in a world where information is easily available to copy, paste, and share. The lessons in this unit address students' rights and responsibilities about respecting creative work, as well as more topics ranging from copyright to fair use. Students reflect on the ethics of using creative work from others and they are encouraged to celebrate their role as 21st-century creative artists.</p> <p>Students reflect on how to respectfully give and receive credit in an age of remixed work. They consider opportunities for creating using new media tools, and address thorny ethical topics ranging from copyright to fair use.</p>			<p><b><u>Whose Is It Anyway?</u></b> How can you show respect for people's work? Students learn that although the Internet makes it very easy, presenting the work of others as one's own is called plagiarism.</p>	<p><b><u>A Creator's Rights</u></b> What rights do you have as a creator? Students are introduced to copyright, fair use, and the rights they have as creators.</p> <p><b><u>A Creator's Responsibilities</u></b> What responsibilities do you have to respect others' creative work? Students reflect on their responsibilities as creators and users of creative work.</p> <p><b><u>Rework, Reuse, Remix</u></b> How do creators apply fair use? Students expand their understanding of fair use, apply it to case studies, and create an original work of fair use.</p>	<p><b><u>Copyrights and Wrongs (9-10)</u></b> How does copyright affect our choices in using images? Students learn about respecting creative work through learning about copyright and licensing.</p> <p><b><u>Rights, Remixes, &amp; Respect (12)</u></b> What are different perspectives of the ethical dimensions on remixing and appropriating others' work? Students apply their knowledge of copyright and fair use by debating</p>

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