

dcwebinar: Digital Identities Resources

[Download the PowerPoint Presentation from Digital Identities](#)

Administrators

Common Sense Media Education

Scroll down to Your Parent Community and you can create a custom parent tip sheet program based on needs and grade level. You can also go to links to [online training](#) for their various programs and tutorials.

Digital Tattoo Project

This site has resources to encourage adults and teens to think about their presence online, navigate the issues involved in forming and re-forming their digital identity and learn about their rights and responsibilities as digital citizens.

Discovery: Your Digital Footprint

This scenario shows you how much information from your daily life gets recorded by big business and big brother. Play the scenario and then try to reduce your digital footprint.

Google Alerts

These are updates that can be set up to be sent to your email of the latest relevant Google results (web, news, etc.) based on your choice of query or topic. You can query your name, other names, news topics and so on.

Net Cetera: Chatting with Kids About Being Online (English and Spanish!)

This FREE guide for parents from the FTC contains advice for parents of kids at different ages (tweens and teens) on social networking, cell phones, sexting, cyberbullying, and file sharing. It's a great resource to hand out on a parent night. Printed booklets can be ordered in bulk for FREE [here](#).

NetFamilyNews

This blog from Anne Collier provides timely articles for parents and educators on the latest in technology. Search for topics of concern. Sign up for her weekly rss feed to your email to keep up with the latest with kids and technology.

Teachers

BrainPop: Online Safety

BrainPop, a provider of animated instructional videos, provides a FREE video lesson on online safety and digital identity with accompanying activities and resources. They also have a video on [online etiquette](#). They include quizzes that can be emailed to the teacher. (grades 4-8) For grades 1-3 see this one on [online safety](#).

Common Sense Media Education

Based on the work of Howard Gardner and the GoodPlay Project at Harvard, the curriculum uses case studies to emphasize critical thinking and decision making. Lessons are divided into three major topical strands: 1. Safety and Security, 2. Digital Citizenship and 3. Research and Information Literacy. It's FREE, but you must register as an educator to access the units. The units, [Privacy and Digital Footprints](#) and [Self-Expression and Identity](#), offer several lessons on privacy and digit identity for grades 6-8. You can access grade K-5 lessons [here](#). (Grades K-8)

Cybersmart.org

Now part of Common Sense Media's resources, these FREE comprehensive, standards-based lesson plans cover [Social Networking](#) and [Safety and Security](#) including online identity and personal information. (grades K-12)

FBI-SOS

Once you register your class for this FREE program, each month students compete in their grade to win the FBI-SOS Internet Challenge and a trophy on a different topic. Students do an online [scavenge hunt](#) and complete a quiz. The program starts over with a new topic each month (September-May), so you can join at any time. Topics range from protecting personal information, to cyberbullying to copyright. (grades 3-8)

Heads Up: Stop. Think. Click.

This FREE guide for kids from the FTC has tips on sharing information with care, interacting with tact, and cyberbullying. It is the companion piece to the parents' guide, Net Cetera (see below). It is a great discussion tool for teachers. Printed booklets can be ordered in bulk for FREE [here](#). (grades 6-12)

NetSmartz Workshop (English and Spanish!)

This FREE interactive, educational program of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is designed to help teach children ages 5-17 to be safer off and online. The site provides an [Online Safety Education Kit](#) (grades K-6), [video lessons](#) (grades 4-12), and downloadable [presentations](#) for parents, tweens, and teens. See the video lessons on *Revealing Too Much* [here](#). (grades K-12)

Parents

Common Sense Media

Provides advice to parents on helping their children to manage media and stay safe online. In addition, your site can register to use their FREE [Parent Media Education Program](#). Topics covered include cyberbullying, social networking, sexting, video games, and more.

Family Media Agreements

Use these Internet Safety Pledges from [Netsmartz](#) and [Common Sense Media](#) to promote safety discussions and create safer boundaries for computer use at home.

GetNetWise

This site is a public service from Internet corporations and contains a repository of instructional how-to video tutorials for parents. Videos range from setting your myspace or facebook [profile to private](#), to teaching your kids to be [privacy-wise](#), to activating your computer's security settings.

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Examples of School Action - Digital Citizenship Week or Month

Thanks to Anne Bubnic and her [Diigo Feed](#) for sharing these great examples.

- [Newport Mesa Unified School District: Cyber Smart Week](#)- A district-wide coordinated effort to provide student instruction during a Cyber Smart Week. Includes PowerPoint instructions and extension activities for GR K-3, 4-8 and 9-12.
- [Cyber Safety Week](#) - Santa Ana School District created a week long program for grades K-12, which focused on a different topic of each day.
- [Public Library's Teen Tech Week begins today](#)- Teen Tech Week is a national initiative of the Young Adult Library Services Association aimed at teens, their parents, educators and other concerned adults. The purpose of the initiative is to ensure that teens are competent and ethical users of technologies, especially those that are offered through libraries. Some great ideas here for activities with cell phones!
- [9 Elements in 9 Months](#) - Newton Friends School in Pennsylvania addresses one of the [nine elements](#) of digital citizenship a month.