Take
the
pledge.

I pledge to develop
positive habits as a digital citizen.
I will empower myself as a learner
by practicing safe, legal, and
ethical technology use
in and out of school.

We hope that you and your students take part in the first Indiana Digital Citizenship Week. We have put together THREE ways to participate in the daily themes. Choose the activity or combination that best suits your needs:

1. Teach a 45-minute lesson. Each lesson has three delivery options: low/non tech, iBooks, and Nearpod. If time is tight, teach one suggested specific activity from the aligned lesson (linked in the chart below). **Suggestion:** Use Monday to create your account of Common Sense Media and begin exploring the digital citizenship curriculum and training.

2. Show and discuss the highlighted video.

3. Share the corresponding Family Tips Sheets (links in the chart below). Most days also include additional activity pages that can be completed at home (these are bundled below the chart). **Suggestion**: Check with your school leadership about sending home the Family Tip Sheets to all K-5 parents (the resources are the same Tuesday-Friday). This way, you can focus on sharing the Activity Pages.

3-5	**Monday 9/12** Focus on Digital Citizenship	**Tuesday 9/13** Digital Citizenship is a Team Effort	**Wednesday 9/14** Your Digital Identity	**Thursday 9/15** Be Upstanding	**Friday 9/16** Rights, Remixes, and Responsibilities
Lesson	Take the Digital Citizenship Pledge. *Think about how this might translate to your students.*	Rings of Responsibility	Picture Perfect	Super Digital Citizen or introduce Digital Passport and have students complete Cyberbullying: E-volve	Whose Is It Anyway? Or return to Digital Passport for Mix-n-Mash
IN Standards	3-5.IC.1	3-5.SL.2.5 3-5.IC.1	3-5.ML.2.1 3-5.IC.3	3-5.SL.3.1 3-5.IC.2	3-5.RN.2.2 3-5.IC.4
Video & Discussion Prompts	Introduce the Pause & Think Online Video *Potential pledge could be: I will use my head to… I will use my heart to… etc*	Play the video from Monday. For each character (Head, Gut, etc), ask students to summarize a tip. What kinds of responsibilities does a good digital citizen have?	The Power of Words Under 3 minutes How do you treat others online? Is it ever hard to remember that there's another person on the other side of the screen?	Super Digital Citizen 2.09 minutes What were the three "good choices" that Arms helped Guts make in the video? What can be your superpowers?	*Optional Connection:* NetSmartz Kids Video Clicky's Stolen Song (11 min)
Family Tip Sheets	Digital Citizenship Pledge Activity Page (see bundle below this chart)	Digital Life Family Tip Sheet	Privacy and Digital Footprint Family Tip Sheet	Cyberbullying Family Tip Sheet	Respecting Creative Work Family Tip Sheet

Digital Citizenship Pledge 💬 👥

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Digital Citizenship Pledge

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pledge   junk   mail   citation   community   spam

＊ WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What is a pledge? What do you pledge to do as a digital citizen?

＊ DO YOU REMEMBER …
How you can help create a positive online community?

1. Family Activity

Part of being a good digital citizen is making sure to follow your family's values and expectations when you use the Internet. With a parent or family member, fill out Common Sense Media's Family Media Agreement (www.commonsensemedia.org/educators/parent-media-education/family-media-agreements). You can make revisions to the document as you see fit. If you and your parent agree on the terms outlined in the document, you can sign it to make it official.

2. Tech It Up!

Together, watch "Pause and Think Online" (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rgbZAWnOWOo). After you watch, discuss the following questions with a parent or family member: 1). What does it mean to "listen to your gut"? Can you think of a time when you listened to your gut? 2). Why is it important to feel with your heart when you're online? 3). How do you balance your time on the Internet with other activities? 4). Can you think of a situation when you would need to stand up for something or someone?

3. Common Sense Says …

Be a good digital citizen by communicating responsibly with one another, protecting your own and others' private information online, standing up to cyberbullying, respecting others' ideas and opinions, and giving proper credit when you use others' work.

Rings of Responsibility 💬 👥

Unjumble to find the hidden words

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2. piarasilgm _____

3. citaoitn _____

4. cmniumtoy _____

5. diagitl ciztien _____

6. ehitcs _____

＊ WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Is there a responsibility you have to others both online and offline?

＊ DO YOU REMEMBER ...

What kinds of responsibilities a good digital citizen has?

1. Family Activity

Make your very own Rings of Responsibility. Draw three circles [note: add diagram] on a piece of paper or on a paper plate. Label the innermost circle "Self," the middle circle "Friends and Family," and the outer circle "Larger Community." With a family member, collect photographs or magazine images that represent the types of responsibilities you have within each ring. You can paste or tape the printed images onto your collage.

2. Tech It Up!

Use a digital camera to go on a photo journey and take pictures of the items for your collage! When you're finished, you can either print them out and make your collage on paper or you can use Pixlr Express on a smartphone or tablet.

3. Common Sense Says ...

As a digital citizen, you're a member of a worldwide community linked by the Internet. Being a good digital citizen means taking care of your responsibilities to yourself, to your friends and family, and to the larger community! Visiting only sites that are safe and appropriate is a responsibility you have to yourself. Never sharing a friend's private information or your family's address is an example of a responsibility you have to friends and family. Never calling people names online is a responsibility you have to the larger community.
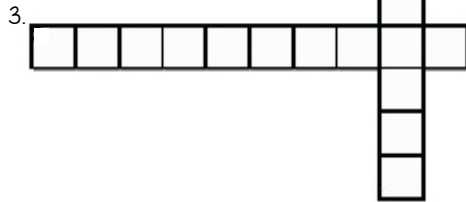
Picture Perfect

Crossword Puzzle

Across:
2. something that a company advertises and sells
3. to manage skillfully and especially with intent to deceive

Down:
1. to change the way something looks
2. a way of regarding or understanding something

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✳ WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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altering a photo help sell a product?

✳ DO YOU REMEMBER ...
How photos can be changed on the computer and how that can affect our feelings about the way we look?

1. Family Activity

With a family member, watch the video "McDonald's Ads Versus the Real Thing" (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zx1IvvLuuEI). What differences do you notice between the advertisements and the real versions?

2. Tech It Up!

Try your hand at enhancing a photo to make it look even more perfect, fun, or appealing! With Pixlr, upload a picture you've saved to your desktop and play with the editing tools to enhance the image (http://apps.pixlr.com/editor/). (Hint: In Pixlr, go to "File ~~> Open Image" to open a picture you've saved on your computer.)

3. Common Sense Says ...

Photos that appear in advertisements are usually Photoshopped, which is why they look so perfect. Don't be fooled!

Super Digital Citizen 💬 👥

✱ DID YOU KNOW …

The word "citizen" is related to the Latin word "civitas," which refers to a city or a community of people.

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Super Digital Citizen

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monitor   citizen   target   privacy   policy   responsibility

✱ WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What does it mean to be a digital citizen?

1. Family Activity

Design a "super digital citizen" word collage. First, list words that describe how a super digital citizen acts. (What does it mean to act safely? How do digital citizens behave responsibly? What kind of behavior is respectful online?) Then, see if you can find your keywords in a newspaper or magazine and cut them out for your collage. Add in any keywords you can't find by writing them in with a marker.

✱ DO YOU REMEMBER …

How you can help others be good digital citizens?

2. Tech It Up!

Create a super~digital~citizen word cloud online by using a site such as ABCYa (www.abcya.com/word_clouds.htm). Save your word cloud as a JPG (.jpg) or a screenshot, and then upload the image as a screensaver or as wallpaper.

3. Common Sense Says …

A digital citizen is someone who acts safely, responsibly, and respectfully online. Just as superheroes take action when someone needs help or when they see something that doesn't seem right, super digital citizens jump in to help protect themselves and others on the Internet.
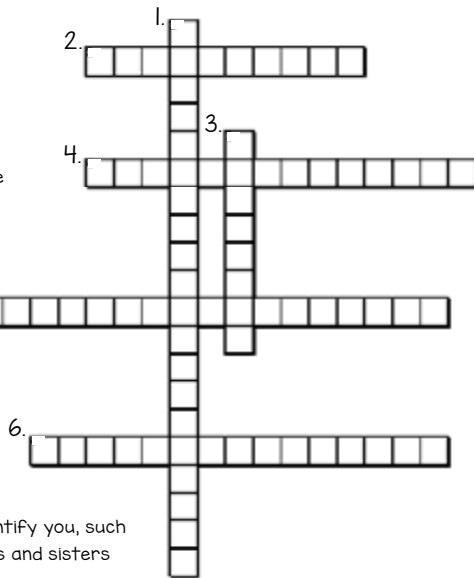
GRADES 3-5

Whose Is It, Anyway? ©

Crossword Puzzle

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2. someone who uses technology tools such as the Internet and cell phones to deliberately upset someone else
4. when a thief steals someone's private information in order to pretend to be that person
5. information that can be used to identify you, such as your Social Security number, postal address, email address, phone number, etc.
6. a member of a worldwide community linked by the Internet

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✱ DO YOU REMEMBER ... How you can show respect for people's work?

1. Family Activity

Put it in your own words! Practice paraphrasing -- expressing something in your own words -- with a family member. Paraphrasing is an important way to avoid plagiarism. Pick your favorite song or book. Listen (if it's a song) or read (if it's a book) together. Then, see if you can put the main ideas into your own words to tell your family member what the song or book is about. When you're finished, ask your family member to score your paraphrasing by the number of items you completed correctly:

1. Did you use your own words?
2. Did you use quotation marks when using a direct quote?
3. Did you provide a citation that includes the author's name and the title of the work?

2. Tech It Up!

Check out News~O~Matic Daily Reading for Kids, an interactive news app written for kids your age. With a family member, pick an article to read and practice your paraphrasing and citation skills by 1). writing a summary of the article using your own words (and quotation marks for any direct quotations), and 2). writing a citation for the article.

3. Common Sense Says ...

If you're using someone else's exact words, make sure to use quotation marks AND provide a citation. If you're using their ideas but you put them into your own words, you don't need quotation marks, but you DO still need to provide a citation.