



**What is something you wish
your parents knew about the
internet?**

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Is it your responsibility as a digital citizen to fact check everything you read online? Why or why not?

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What would you do to promote digital citizenship education among your peers?

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Do you feel as though your parents, guardians or teachers understand the internet? Why?

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What is your favorite use of technology that you have seen by a teacher?

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What values do your favorite social media influencers promote? Which values do they demonstrate?

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What was a resoundingly positive experience that you've had online?

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**Who do you interact with
online, and why?**

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**Do you think that it's better
to present a polished version
of yourself online or a more
genuine version?**

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Does your home have rules about the computer or other devices? Do you agree with all the rules or do you wish the rules could be different?

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Do you ever feel like there's a disconnect between what your parents and teachers tell you about the digital world and your experience of it?

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If you could give one piece of advice to a younger sibling about how to be safe online, what would it be?

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Has anyone ever made you feel awkward or uncomfortable online? What about the interaction made you feel that way? What did you do?

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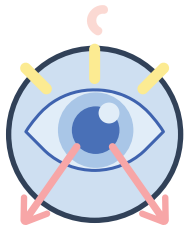


**What do you do to try to
make sure your messages
don't get interpreted the
wrong way?**

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Should your parents or teachers have access to everything you do online? Why or why not?

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What are some tip-offs that tell you what you're looking at is biased or meant to misinform?

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Is it easier to be mean to someone online or in-person? Why?

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Why do you think some people use an alternate identity, or use several identities on social media?

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Should technology use be confined to certain rooms of your home? Why or why not?

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Do you know how to set privacy settings on your phone and devices? Have you ever controlled what data companies can track?

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Have you ever read the privacy policy of any app you used? Why or why not?

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What do you think will be the next big social media site?

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**Do selfies display or hide
your sense of identity?**

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**Share a time where you
intervened in a bad situation
online.**

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What is something about digital citizenship that you want to know more about?

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What are some healthy habits in terms of the use of technology and the internet?

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Is there a difference between personal and private information? What type of information is safe to share on the internet?

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Are there any circumstances in which you should share your password for a social media account with another kid? What about your phone, computer or tablet?

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If your last five digital conversations (emails, texts or private messages) were all of a sudden published in the New York Times, what would be your reaction?

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What should you do if a friend shared something with you or someone else online that you thought was risky?

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Some teachers have the ability to close tabs on students even when they are not in their classrooms. What are your thoughts on this?

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Some teachers can see their student's Gmail accounts. What are your thoughts on this?

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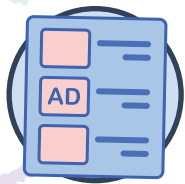


If a laptop is issued to you as a learning device, should it ever be taken away as punishment?

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What does it mean when an article says that it is sponsored content?

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**Has a classmate ever
concerned you with a site
they were visiting during
class time?**

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What would you do if you shared something that turned out to be misinformation? How do you think that could impact your credibility?

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What do you know about Fair Use?

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**How do you make sure what you read online is credible?
Should you do so for everything you read online?**

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What is the foundation of responsible digital citizenship?

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**Why does the difference
between innapropriate and
responsible matter both
online and offline?**

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Do you think there should be positions higher than digital citizens, similar to other societies, such as digital officers or digital governmental officials?

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**What do you know about
social media influencers?**

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Have you noticed a shift in attitude surrounding technology and social media at your school?

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Describe your digital footprint. How many personal details do you share online?

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Why do you share what you do online?

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How have you exemplified responsible digital citizenship?

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**What is the difference
between an inappropriate
site and an off-task site?**

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How would you handle the situation differently if you caught someone on an inappropriate site versus an off-task site?

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Do you use wellness apps? If so, which ones, and how do they help you?

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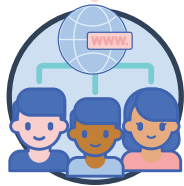


Think about the last website you visited online. Was its purpose to entertain, inform or persuade you of something? Maybe a combination? Why might it be important to think about this when you're reading something online?

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Do you believe that all students have equal access to the internet? What might be a reason some students don't have access?

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If you made a mistake and shared something risky online, would you know what to do or who to talk to?

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Instructions

Use these cards to start thought-provoking conversations about our relationship to technology and how it is connected to our identities both inside and outside of the classroom. To use the conversation deck, just shuffle the cards and draw one at a time for a juicy conversation starter about education, technology, social media or digital citizenship!

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