

Internet Safety Class for Parents

Hey Mrs. Wells,

Here is a recap of things we discussed for the Parent Internet Safety Class. (I cc'ed Patrick on this to add his 2 cents. Also cc'ed Denise for Title 1 Planning Documentation).

Here is the link for the internet safety site I made for Sarah Sweet to use in a parent class a few years ago. <https://sites.google.com/site/bcsssafesearch/>

<http://www.kidrex.org/> and <http://www.safesearchkids.com/> are definitely the better safe search engines. I'd probably preface the class with saying something like, "There is no such thing as safe search, only safer search".

Kid safe browsers for iPad: <http://www.bewebmart.com/ipod-ipad-iphone/kid-safe-browsers/>

You can discuss the Be Web Smart Blog: <http://www.bewebmart.com/>. **Parents can subscribe to email updates.** Definitely discuss the new Kids YouTube app: <http://www.bewebmart.com/youtube/youtube-kids-app-review/>.

CommonSense Media is another great site: <https://www.commonsensemedia.org/blog/a-parents-ultimate-guide-to-youtube>

Another great site: <http://www.internetsafety101.org/>

Discuss making a Technology Contract: [Make a Family Technology Contract](#)

Definitely Discuss [Enable Restrictions on your child's iOS Device](#).

For parents wanting further control over their home network. Here are a few sites: <http://kidlogger.net/> , <http://www.cybersitter.com/> , <http://www.netnanny.com/> , http://www.spectorsoft.com/products/SpectorPro_Windows/ .

Some good Internet Safety Rules. I forgot where I swiped these from:
Internet Safety Rules

1. Talk with an adult to set up RULES for going online: time of day, how long to stay online, and the appropriate areas to visit (kid friendly).
2. Do NOT give out personal information (things about yourself) without an adult's permission: your name, address, phone number, parent's work number, school name or location, or places you go.
3. Do NOT get together with someone you "meet" online without first checking with a parent

or guardian.

4. You **SHOULDN'T** send a person on the Internet your picture or anything else without first checking with a parent.
5. If you get messages that are mean or that make you feel uncomfortable (make you feel bad), you should not respond to it but **TELL YOUR PARENTS** or the adult that is in charge.
6. Do **NOT** give your Internet password to anyone other than your parents.
7. Be a **GOOD ONLINE CITIZEN** and do not do anything that hurts other people or that is against the law.

You could also talk about their child's "Digital Legacy". This is a popular internet safety buzzword/topic.

Parents with teens can explore phone monitoring: <http://www.bewebsmart.com/mobile-devices-tablets/how-to-monitor-your-teens-phone/> , <http://www.growingwireless.com/learn-engage/parental-control-tools/parental-controls-features-and-resources>

9 dangerous apps for kids: <http://www.crosswalk.com/family/parenting/kids/9-most-dangerous-apps-for-kids.html>

Family Tip Sheets: <https://www.common sense media.org/educators/family-tip-sheets>

In this video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aWESkdrd_gc, this teacher says, "NEVER GIVE AWAY YOUR YAPPY" - Your Full Name, Your address, Your Phone #, Your passwords, Your plans.

Also, attached is a piece I wrote about internet safety for class. Obviously, I am passionate about it.

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There you go, the kitchen sink of internet safety.

"Computers are incredibly fast, accurate, and stupid; humans are incredibly slow, inaccurate and brilliant; together they are powerful beyond imagination." - Albert Einstein

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