

Digital Citizenship for Young Learners

Staying Safe Online

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Digital Citizenship & Safety for our Youngest Learners

What does digital citizenship & safety look like?

- Building Safety Skills
- Managing Online Spaces
- Digital Well-Being



FACT: “one-third of children ages 3-4 have access to the internet and access to mobile devices such as smartphones/tablets” ~

(survey by Common Sense Media)

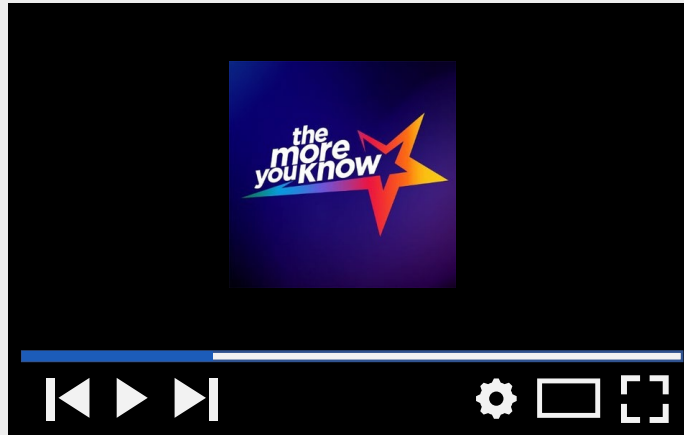
Building Safety Skills



The More You Know

Let's test some of your digital knowledge!

How cyber-savvy are you?



- Evolving Technology
- Information Overload
- Digital Divide
- The Struggle is Real!

Building Safety Skills

- Start conversations about respecting privacy online.
- Have children use an online nickname
- Talk to your children about the importance of treating others online with kindness and respect.
- Encourage your children to come to you if they encounter anything online that makes them feel uncomfortable or threatened.

Managing Online Spaces



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- Create a personalized online environment by limiting children to a list of favourite or bookmarked sites.
- Before visiting a website with your child, explore the site to determine if it is age appropriate.
- Assist your child in searching the web. A parent or safe adult should always supervise the online activities of children this age.
- Talk to older siblings about making sure that younger brothers and sisters aren't around if they are participating in online activities that are intended for older youth.

Digital Well-Being



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Digital Well-Being

Help kids balance their media lives by following a few simple practices.

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Create screen-free times and zones.

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Try parental controls.

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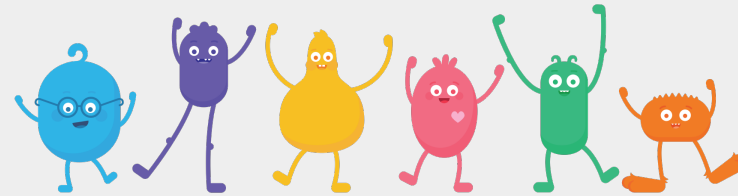
Establish clear family rules.

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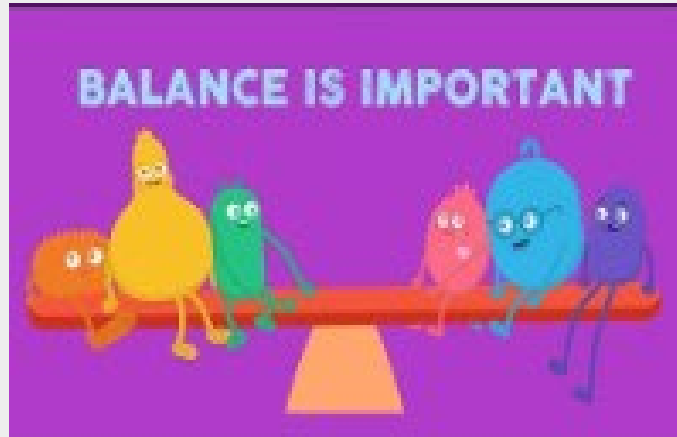
Watch and play together.

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Help kids identify healthy behaviours.



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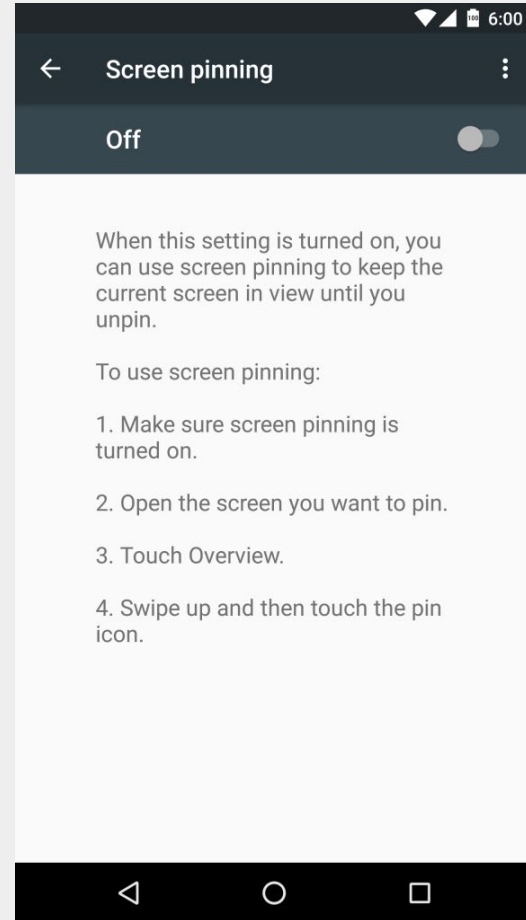
Use Guided Access with iPhones and iPads

Guided Access limits your device to a single app and lets you control which features are available. You can turn Guided Access on when you let a child use your device, or when accidental gestures might distract you.



Use Screen Pinning for Android

Screen pinning limits your device to a single app while preventing messages and phone calls from coming through.



Resources

[Tip Sheet – Using Parental Controls](#)

[Use parental controls on your child's iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch](#)

[How to set up parental controls on Google Play](#)

[Canadian Centre for Child Protection](#)

[Get Cyber Safe](#)

[Simplifying cyber security for kids](#)

[Get Cyber Safe – Workbook for kids](#)

[Commonsense.org](#)

[Meet the Digital Citizens](#)

[Guided Access](#)

[iPad User Guide](#)

[How to pin an Android App](#)

Resources – How cyber savvy are you?

[Cyber Security Consumer Tip Sheet – Safe Surfing](#)

[Cyber Security Consumer Tip Sheet – Safe practices for e-commerce](#)

[Cyber Security Consumer Tip Sheet – Protecting yourself from Malware](#)

[Cyber Security Consumer Tip Sheet – Mobile Devices](#)

[Cyber Security Consumer Tip Sheet – Socializing and Interacting Online](#)

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