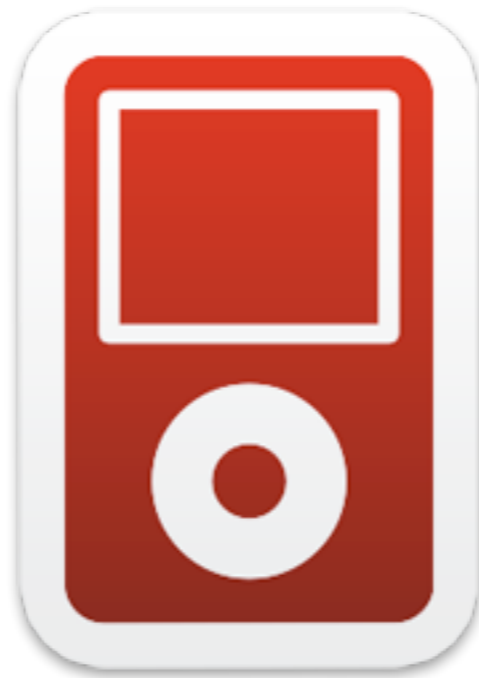


Digital Citizenship

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Connecting Digitally



Communicating Online

Email



Discussion Boards



IM

Websites

Texting

Micro-Blogging

Self-Publishing



Social Networks

what else?



The Internet is great



- You can communicate effortlessly with people around the world.
- You can easily find current information.
- You can enjoy entertainment on demand.

The Internet is scary



- Predators can easily assume false identities.
- Criminals can use information to steal, blackmail, or stalk.
- Bullying can extend online.
- Hate messages are easily spread.

Principles

1. Stay safe.
2. Protect your privacy.
3. Guard your reputation.
4. Respect others.
5. Make a positive contribution.



1. Stay Safe



- Never go alone to a real-life meeting with someone you've met digitally.
- Never share your passwords. Ever.
- Don't click on links unless you know where they'll take you.
- Don't open files unless you know what they are and who they came from.

2. Protect Your Privacy



- Use a gender-neutral nickname on social sites.
- Never give away personal information on social sites.
 - phone no.
 - address
 - schedule

3. Guard Your Reputation



- Remember that anything published digitally - email, comments, photos - is:
 - **permanent** - anyone can save it
 - **public** - anyone can find and share it

4. Respect Others



- Treat others the way you'd like to be treated online.
- Don't SHOUT AT PEOPLE BY USING UPPERCASE TEXT ALL OF THE TIME.
- React calmly to messages that upset you. Remember that it's easy to misunderstand text-based messages.
- Avoid using disparaging terms.

5. Contribute Positively



- Publish content that is worth reading / watching / listening to.

Your Professional Identity



- Get a reputable email address.
- Use that email address for academic and professional communication.
- Get a professional gravatar associated with that email address.
- If you participate on social sites, consider using a different email address, nickname, and gravatar.

Mr. Weber Online



I don't



I do

email students

accept electronic assignments
via your hand-in folder

IM or text students

use our class Moodle to make
public announcements

become online friends with
students

comment electronically on your
work

Credits



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