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| Slide 1 |  | Welcome to Digital Citizenship 101 |
| Slide 2 |  | Introduce yourself |
| Slide 3 |  | Any TUSD student who is receiving and accessing an Office 365 through the district. This training is mandatory and should be taken seriously. There will have a quiz at the end of this training. Students are required to get an 80% or higher to receive their O365 account. |
| Slide 4 |  | Here is what will be covered in the training |
| Slide 5 |  | What is digital citizenship...  Watch and discuss |
| Slide 6 |  | Being online and using O365 provides great opportunities to connect with people everywhere, allows you to work on projects in teams, and gives you 24/7 access to your apps and files from any device anywhere.  But the downside is it opens you up to predators. |
| Slide 7 |  | Let’s define “predators”.  How do you know that the person you’re chatting with is really who they say they are?  Gamers, be careful. Gamers come in all shapes and sizes. With the ability to chat/play online around the world, you need to be cautious. |
| Slide 8 |  | Seeing things you don’t want to see or shouldn’t see is one of those risks.  Inappropriate content includes:   * Adult activities. * Violence. * Hate speech. * Risky or illegal things like dangerous stunts or drinking games.     It may seem cool to look up this type of content, but is not appropriate or professional for the classroom setting. |
| Slide 9 |  | Inappropriate information that you shouldn’t share online includes:   * Embarrassing things about you or other people. * Revealing pictures. * Pranks. * Illegal behavior (drugs, alcohol, etc.). * Hate speech.     Posting these things online means you may:   * Get a bad reputation. * Be punished at home, at school or even by the law. * Hurt your chances of getting into college or getting a job in the future. * And could lead to loss of privileges and or disciplinary action. |
| Slide 10 |  | First and foremost, any inappropriate behavior should be reported immediately to an adult (teacher/ administrator)  Take a screenshot if you can and if it will help with any investigation  Minimize the screen if you need to show an adult. Close or delete it if you do not. Example: Close a window if an inappropriate ad pops up (Example: CoolMath ads) |
| Slide 11 |  | * Don’t share personal information - Remember, that includes your address, phone numbers, usernames, passwords and schedule. DO NOT share your phone password or your TUSD username/password! Today you’re BFFs. Tomorrow you are mortal enemies because you like the same boy. * Use privacy settings and check them often - That means setting your page to private and limiting who can see your posts and pictures. * Choose appropriate screennames - You don’t want to give the wrong impression, so pick something that’s not embarrassing or offensive. * Only accept friends you know in real life - That goes for “friends of friends,” too. If you don’t know them, don’t add them! * Don’t make jokes that are threats - They can be taken out of context and you can get in serious trouble. Example: you don’t joke about guns. |
| Slide 12 |  | Bulllying is defined as repeated, intentional unwanted aggression. It can be physical. I can be verbal. It can face-to-face. It can be online.  TUSD can intervene with a situation on social media (private accounts) if it affects the victims ability to feel safe in the educational environment. |
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| Slide 14 |  | Students need to understand that their actions, even those taken online and behind multiple computer screens, can and do have enormous consequences.  The emotional results of behaving disrespectfully online are arguably the most important thing to stress here, but there can be professional and legal consequences for bad online behavior as well. If you say hurtful things on social media that future potential employers (or friends, for that matter) can see, it will have long-term effects on what people think about you and may impact the opportunities you have. |
| Slide 15 |  | This most important thing to remember is that once you post something online, you can’t take it back  And just because you’ve deleted something doesn’t mean it’s gone.  Again what you do online matters. You could:   * Get a bad reputation. * Be punished at home, at school or even by the law. * Hurt your chances of getting into college or getting a job in the future. * And could lead to loss of privileges and or disciplinary action. |
| Slide 16 |  | Show video |
| Slide 17 |  | Be respectful online means keeping your dignity, being professional, and being a decent human being. We want that for everyone.  Once you post it online, it can’t be undone. Deleting does not mean it’s truly gone. |
| Slide 18 |  | Read and discuss |
| Slide 19 |  | Read and discuss  Ask the following statements: Which ring?  I am respectful and kind when communicating online. (Community)  I never reveal my family’s home address. (Family and Friends)  I never participate in online bullying. (Family and Friends)  I visit sites that are safe. (Self) |
| Slide 20 |  | Have kids read and make posters for the classroom  Refer to specific violations in Student Handbook (JULIE!!!)  :-) |
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