

Online Safety for Kids Ages 5-8

Teacher or Volunteer Presentation

Instructions:

1. Use the script below as a guide to discuss Online Safety with the classroom.
 2. *Optional: Offer the kids the quiz to test their online safety knowledge.*
 3. Celebrate the kid's accomplishment by awarding them the certificate of completion and encourage them to use their cyber safety superpowers to protect their friends and family.
 4. Once complete, [provide your thoughts and feedback](#). Your input will help us continually improve this program.
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Script

Slide 1:

[Teachers] Today we are going to learn about staying safe when you're online. You usually use the internet whenever you're on a device and using the internet means big responsibility.

[Volunteers] Hello everyone, my name is _____, and I'm SO EXCITED to be here to talk to you about Online Safety.

[If you have a connection with the school, i.e. your child goes there; you live in the neighborhood, etc., mention it.]

I work at Intel. Has anyone ever heard of Intel, or know what we do?

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Slide 2: I know that you have been on 'the Internet,' but can you tell me what it actually is?

[Call on students.]

The Internet connects BILLIONS of computers all over the world. Each computer has its own address, just like your house has an address. IN REAL LIFE, every house and business also has a door. Some doors are safe to enter, and others aren't, right? (like a stranger's door).

If your computer is connected to the Internet, you can visit computers all over the world—which can be AMAZING, as long as you're taking the right steps to keep yourself safe.

Slide 3: What kinds of electronic devices do you use to connect to the Internet? *[take a few student responses.]*

Even though these kids are sitting at home on their devices, they're traveling on the Internet, connecting to websites and people.

So, let me ask you a few questions:

1. What types of websites do you visit? *[Call on students - like: email, games, Google, chat]*
2. Have any of you ever accidentally entered a "bad website" on the Internet? What happened? *[Call on students - like: weird pop ups, content is glitchy]* So if you see a bad website what are you responsible for doing?

Wow, you guys know a lot! Thanks for sharing!

Slide 4: What does responsibility mean and what does it mean to act responsibly online?

It means:

- Keeping yourself safe
- Keeping your stuff safe
- Being responsible for what you say and do online

All of these behaviors are important if you want to be considered a 'responsible cyber citizen.'

Slide 5: We all know to stay away from "bad guys", right? What kinds of things do bad guys do in real life? *[take student responses]*

Well there's another kind of "bad guy" out there called a CYBER CRIMINAL. Just like real-life criminals, these bad guys can do things like steal, hurt, or damage people's computers and pretend to be someone they're not on the Internet.

I want YOU to be the online good guy and tell your parents, teachers, or trusted adult when you see something harmful online.

Slide 6: Do any of you remember being taught to stop, look and listen before crossing the street?

There's also safety rules for the Internet, and they are simple to remember, do them after me:

[USE YOUR HAND SIGNALS]

STOP *[Put your hand up and wait for kids to copy]*

THINK *[Point to your head and wait for kids to copy]*

CONNECT *[Put two thumbs up and wait for kids to copy]*

Let's do that again!

Slide 7: Personal information is SO IMPORTANT that we should keep it as protected as if it were locked in a safe. Can you tell me some personal information that you should keep private?

[Take student responses] Answer: password, parents' credit card number

Right, now let's go over some other important information to keep safe:

- Your age
- Where you go to school
- Where your parents work
- Where you live
- Your phone number
- Passwords **Only you and your parents should know this!!!

Slide 8: Remember, before sharing ANY information online, STOP and THINK:

WHO is asking for my personal information?

WHAT information is being requested?

WHY do they need this information?

Even if there appears to be a good reason to give your information, you should ALWAYS ask your parent or guardian FIRST.

In most cases, you can't really know who you're talking to online. You can't see them. You don't know them, which is why you should always ask a trusted adult before you give out any private information.

The online bad guys are trying really hard to get it. **Why?** Because with your personal information, they can find ways to steal from you and your family or harm you in other ways.

Slide 9: Can you tell me what “Stranger Danger is?” *[Call on a few students]*

Friends are people that you know and trust in real life. People that you are chatting with online, are not always your real friends. Often, they are simply the people you are chatting with online. You don't know them.

Online bad guys can pretend to be someone you know or someone you will want to know, in order to trick you into giving them personal information.

For example, here's a kid chatting online with someone they think is another kid...

But really, they are chatting with this scary guy who is pretending to be their age.

What should you do if you are online and someone you don't know messages you claiming to be a student at a nearby school?

[Call on a few students] Answer: *Do not accept their invitation to chat (it could be someone trying to trick you). Then tell an adult immediately that a stranger is trying to talk to you online.*

Slide 10: Part of being a responsible cyber citizen means **always** treating others the way you want to be treated.

Have you heard of cyber bullying? What is it? *[Wait for some responses from kids]*

The definition of cyber bullying is when someone frightens, embarrasses, harasses, or otherwise harms someone else online over and over.

Cyber bullies may use any form of online communication--instant messenger, email, texts, web posts, games to torment their victim(s).

- What would you do if you received a message from a cyber bully? *[Wait for some responses from kids]*
- What if someone forwarded you a mean message about someone else? *[Wait for some responses from kids]*

What do you do if you are being cyber bullied or know someone who is?

1. **STOP** correspondence with that person. Never forward or respond to a bully's message.
2. **BLOCK** that person from sending you any more emails, messages, texts, wall posts, etc.
3. **TELL** an adult, like a teacher or a parent

Slide 11: *Control+Click to start the video. Runs just over 2 minutes.*

(Here's the video link if it doesn't work through PDF: <https://youtu.be/HxySrSbSY7o>)

Slide 12: Do you have questions? What did you learn today?

Thank you so much for giving me your attention and learning how to be a safe cyber citizen!
You earned a special certificate!