

Be Kind

Instill a Sense of Empathy

Younger kids:

Ask: How do you see other kids behaving online? What are some nice things you've seen other kids do?

Older kids:

Ask: What kind of positive behavior do you see online?

Stand Up for Others

*Speak Up *Report It *Reach Out

Younger kids:

Ask: What would you do if you saw someone being mean online or in a game?

Older kids:

Ask: If someone was being mean to you online, what would you want your friends to do? Do you know how to flag or report bullying on a social network or in a multiplayer game?

It's Time to Have the Talk



42% OF TEENAGERS WITH TECH ACCESS
REPORT BEING CYBERBULLIED OVER THE PAST YEAR.

THAT NUMBER GROWS AS MORE KIDS
GAIN ACCESS TO TECHNOLOGY:

69% of teens
own their
own computer or
smartphone device

OF THOSE TEENS:
80% are active on one or
more social media sites.



Girls are about

twice as likely as boys to be victims
and perpetrators of cyber bullying.



That said, boys are

more likely to be threatened by cyber
bullies than girls.

Digital Citizenship & Internet Safety

November 3, 2015 at MBHS
November 4, 2015 at MBMS
6:30-7:30 P.M.



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Keep Private Things Private

To Share or Not to Share Online

Younger kids:

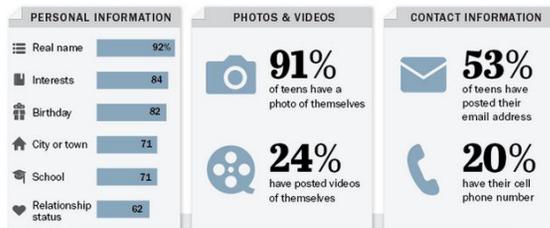
Ask: Why don't we want strangers to know certain things about us or our family?

Older kids:

Ask: What kind of information can be unsafe to share, and what's fair game?

What do teens share on social media?

Percent who share information on the profile they use most often



But is the information real?

26% of teen social media users say they post fake information on their profile to help protect their privacy.

Don't Believe Everything You See

Is it Fact or Fiction?

Younger kids:

Ask: How can you tell whether something is true online? What are some signs that something might not be true?

Older kids:

Ask: How can you tell what's a reliable source of information? What are some signs something's a scam?

Just because it's online doesn't mean it's true.

Teach your kids to think critically about what they see, read, and watch.

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Don't Overshare

Think Before you Post Use Privacy Settings

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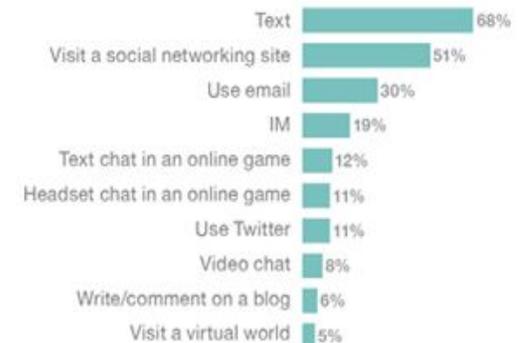
Ask: Who can see what you're doing or saying online?

Older kids:

Ask: What are some questions you can ask yourself before you share something online? Have you ever regretted something you've posted or said online?

Daily Use of Social and Digital Communications Media

Among all 13- to 17-year-olds, percent who engage in each activity at least once a day:



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