

Digital Citizenship Parent Education Series

Think about **O**thers!

Children need opportunities to reflect on and consider the impact of their online behavior on others. Digital citizenship questions for this section include considering respecting the property of others. This may be their reputation, privacy, or even their property. Online property is often creative property including images, music and video protected by copyright. Physical property of others, including school equipment, is also part of this area of digital citizenship.



Conversation Starters.....

How can you respect the privacy of your friends and family online?

Are you able to use search engines effectively to locate information?

Do you understand the [Creative Commons](#) vs. Copyright?

Do you know how to respect the work of others?

What are some simple rules for good online communication?

How can we be respectful when emailing, texting, or discussing online?



Online Resources.....

[Common Sense Media](#) is another comprehensive website with a variety of excellent tools for digital citizenship resources. Check out these [Family Tip Sheet](#) for more education and conversation at home:

Elementary Family Tip Sheets (K-5)

[Effective Email Communication](#)
[Evaluating Websites](#)
[Online Research](#)
[Respecting Creative Work](#)
[Smart Searching](#)
[Talking Safely Online](#)

Middle Years Family Tip Sheets (6-8)

[Dealing with Digital Drama](#)
[Protecting and Respecting Privacy](#)
[Research and Evaluation](#)
[Respecting Creative Work](#)
[Strategic Searching](#)
[Wikipedia](#)



The Regina Catholic School Division provides access to technology for all teachers and students. Learning with technology connects us locally and globally and requires all users to understand the responsibility to use technology safely, legally, and ethically. This supports the vision of technology to enhance learning while stressing also the importance of each user's responsibility as a digital citizen.

While teachers stress the importance of the three areas of respect for "JOY" filled and responsible online behavior, parents can also help educate and discuss these issues at home. In this series, each of the three areas will be highlighted with questions and suggestions for educating your child about digital citizenship.