CYBERSAFETY, CHROMEBOOKS AND YOUR CHILD
Tonights topics

- Internet security at school and at home
- Rules to teach responsible Chromebook usage, and develop good cyber habits
- How to look up your child's Internet history
- Dealing with computer games
- Question time
- Survey for future parent education topics
Internet Security

- The Internet provides a wonderful opportunity to share information, to communicate with others all over the world, and to enjoy major improvements to education.

- However, in this wonderful new world, we need to be able to keep safe.
Cybersafety at TCS

Parents, teachers, ICT staff and students must all work together to promote cybersafety.

1. Cybersafety agreement
2. Internet filtering / malware protection
3. Internet safety education
4. Supervision
1. Cybersafety agreements

- Make sure that you review the TCS Cybersafety agreement that you and your child have signed.

- Agree on your own family rules and write them out.
Check out Cybersmart rules

Available at:

Cyber(smart:)

www.cybersmart.gov.au

Parent resources

Poster
Suggested Cybersmart rules

- Always tell an adult about messages that are upsetting/obscene: don’t respond, save the messages

- Don’t reveal passwords to anyone except to parents

- Never share pictures without parent permission

- Never fill in online forms without parent permission
Suggested Cybersmart rules

▪ Computers are to be used in public spaces
▪ Limit the time spent online: take regular active breaks
▪ Privacy: Your child should never reveal identifying details of him/herself, their family or their friends.
▪ NEVER meet with online friends without parent permission, and NEVER alone
Things to Consider

- Cyber reputation
- Teenage impulsivity
- Make sure that your children understand the difference between:
  
  **Personal information**: Non-identifying information is **OK to share**, for example, “I have a dog” “My favourite food is pizza”.
  
  **Private information**: Identifying information is **NOT OK to share**, for example, real name, address, phone number, email address, parents names, school name.
2. Malware protection / Internet filtering

- Install virus/malware protection software
- Install and setup Internet filtering
- Take measures to secure your private information and prevent identity theft
- Secure your wireless connection
- Back up your data regularly
- Update your operating software and security software regularly
Visit Keeping your computer secure on the Cybersmart site to access information on:

- Spyware and adware
- Trojans, worms and viruses
- Spam, scams and phishing
- Private information and identity theft
- Pop-ups
- Online shopping
- Online banking
- File sharing
- System updates

Computer security help

- Downloading files, music and video
- Using public computers and Wi-Fi
- Filters labels and safe zones
- Install a firewall
- Backing up your data
- Protecting your passwords
- Securing a wireless network

Content filtering

- Your child’s Internet access on the Chromebook is filtered via the school system, whether at school or at home.
- However, NO filtering system is 100% effective. That is why we emphasise the need for supervision and the teaching of cybersafety as equally important.
- We have had a couple of incidents where students were detected trying to search for inappropriate sites. The sites were blocked, the school was alerted and the parents were contacted.
Content Filtering Tools

Commercial

- NetNanny
- CyberPatrol
- X3 Watch
- WebShield
- Covenant Eyes
- Safe Eyes

Freeware

- ParentalControl Bar
- K9 Web Protection

European Commission reviews
3. Internet safety education

Spend some time visiting recommended sites to learn about keeping your family safe online. Some examples are:

- **NineMSN Safe Surfing rules**
- **Google safety centre**
- **Cybersmart.gov.au**
- **Budd:e**: Good site for fun Internet safety learning. Primary and Secondary versions
- **Think you know**: Australian Federal Police and Microsoft project
Cybersafety sites continued

- **GetNetWise**: Keeping kids safe online – ideas, videos
- **National Child Protection Site**: List of Internet safety sites
- **Generation Next**: A public seminar aimed at understanding the unique health and wellbeing challenges facing generations Y & Z – and how these challenges can be met!
- **WiredSafety**: US based, “the world's largest Internet safety, help and education resource” (from their web site)
Topics you might explore


- **Social networking** (includes Twitter)
  Also [here](http://www.cybersmart.gov.au/Parents/About%20the%20technology.aspx)
- **Blogging** / **Tweeting**
- **Instant messaging and chat**
- **Online chat rooms**
- **Texting** / **Sexting**
- **Email**
- **Risks and concerns**
4. Supervision

- Keep computers where they can be observed by passers-by.

- Periodically check the history on all browsers used (such as Google Chrome, Firefox, Internet Explorer) and find out why any dates/times might have been wiped!
Checking Internet History

- To check your child’s Internet History on the Google Chrome browser, click on the Menu button (3 parallel lines to right of address bar)

- Scroll down to history

- It will bring up a listing of the sites visited on each day. There is a little “Older” link at the bottom of the page to look at earlier dates.

- If you notice that there are some days or times missing, you may want to discuss this with your child!
Checking Internet history on Chrome

1. Click here

2. Click on “History”

3. Read through History
Chromebooks and your child

Your child’s Chromebook is managed by the school, and so has certain restrictions on it.

For example:

- Only users enrolled in our school system will be able to use the Chromebooks, but of course when students leave our school, this will no longer be in effect.
- Our school accounts only allow collaboration on documents with other users in our system.

Please note: Chromebooks allow external drives to be used, and if USB sticks, external hard drives and other memory cards are used, the files on them are not filtered.

Visit the Google safety centre
The expectation at school is that students will NOT play games on their Chromebook.

If students are found to have downloaded games onto their Chromebook, the teacher may delete them and the student will receive a discipline.
- We appreciate your support in managing your child’s access to games.
- The screenshot below shows where you will find downloaded games. These are games stored on the chromebook so that they do not need Internet access to be played.

1. Click here
2. Downloaded apps will appear in these pages
Parent Surveys

1. Options for home filtering on Chromebooks
   i. Time limits
   ii. Type of site limits
   iii. Combination

2. Further parent education session topics

We will supply some paper copies, and also put them up on the TCS website Community area and the Chromebooks@TCS site.
Thank you for attending...

Any Questions?