

Activity #1: What do you do online (10 minutes)

This activity has been designed to help young students identify the different types of technology they use at home and school. The student's completed worksheet will be used with the NetSmartz Presentation to help engage them in a discussion about the use of technology and introduce them to the lesson on **Internet Safety**.

Circle what you use to go online?

Smartphone

Computer/Laptop

iPad/Tablet

Chromebook

Smartwatch

Nintendo Switch

Xbox One

PlayStation



Circle the things your parent/guardian/teacher allows you to do online.

Play Games

Watch YouTube

Read Books

Google New Things

Listen to Music

Do Homework

Face Time Family/Friends

Call my parent/guardian

Talk to Siri

Write 3 things you do to be safe when go online.



1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Personal Information Activity

Grades 3 - 5

An important internet safety rule is to keep your personal information private. However, sometimes we give out personal information without even knowing it.

For each of the pictures below write any personal information you can find.





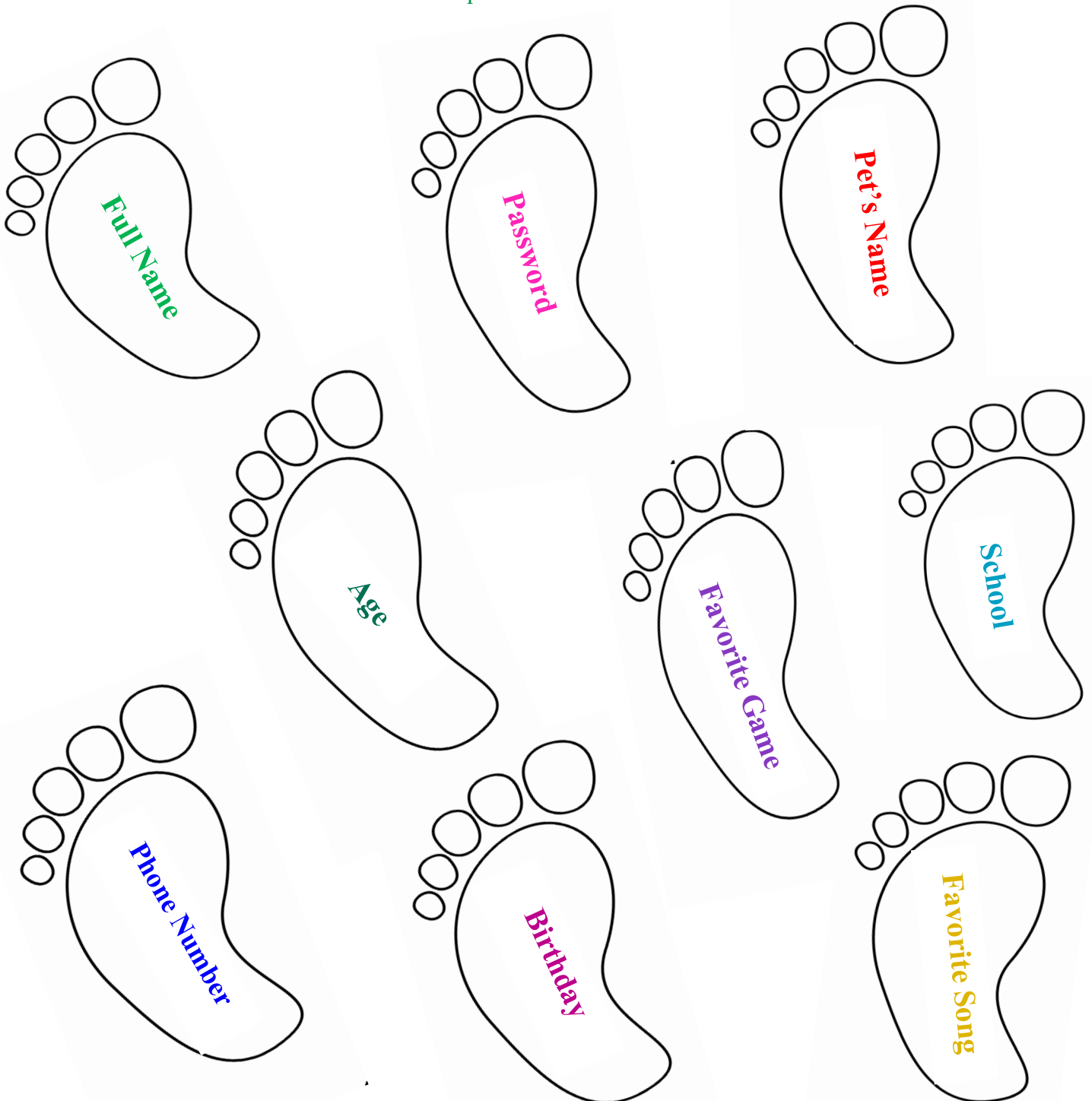




Activity - Digital Footprints Grades 3-5

Teacher Reads to Students: Every time you go on the internet to play a game, chat with a friend, find a picture of an animal, learn new words, or listen to a song, you leave “DIGITAL FOOTPRINTS”. Digital footprints show your activity on the internet. You must be very careful not to leave dangerous digital footprints that can give other people on the internet Personal Information About YOU!

Student Instructions: LOOK at the DIGITAL FOOTPRINTS below and place an “X” through the ones with information that should not be posted on the internet.



PARENTS' GUIDE TO SMART PHONE SAFETY

SMART OR SCARY?

Smartphones are essentially little computers, so you might be a little worried when handing one over to your child. Take some time to understand the risks and implement a few safeguards so that you can help your child use smartphones safely.



THE RISKS

▪ CYBERBULLYING

With the constant connectivity of smartphones, your child may be more susceptible to cyberbullying or have more opportunities to cyberbully others.

▪ GEOLOCATION

A GPS-enabled smartphone can reveal your child's location through online posts and uploaded photos.

▪ INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

With smartphones, your child has mobile access to content you may consider inappropriate, such as pornography or violent videos.

▪ SEXTING

Your child may use the Internet and social apps to send, receive, or forward revealing photos.

▪ VIRUSES & MALWARE

Just like a computer, a smartphone is vulnerable to security attacks if your child accesses unsecured websites and apps.

5 WAYS TO BE SMARTER THAN THE SMARTPHONE!

1. Be a parent and a resource.

Establish clear guidelines, including time limits and consequences for inappropriate behavior, but be open so your child will come to you with any problems.

2. Set up password protection.

This will keep everyone but you and your child from accessing personal information stored on the phone.

3. Update the operating system.

New versions often contain important security fixes.

4. Approve apps before they are downloaded.

Make sure you understand their capabilities and approve their content.

5. Understand location services.

GPS features are useful when using maps, but you'll want to disable location-tagging when your child posts anything online.

For more resources visit NetSmartz.org/TipSheets

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