

Digital Citizenship Curriculum							L	esson	5						
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1. Computational thinking-foundations. The student explores the core concepts of computational thinking, a set of problem-solving processes that involve decomposition, pattern recognition, abstraction, and algorithms. The student is expected to:															
<ul> <li>a. Identify and communicate a problem or task and break down (decompose) multiple solutions into sequential steps</li> </ul>															•*
<b>b.</b> Identify complex patterns and make predictions based on the pattern															•*
<b>c.</b> Analyze a plan with adult assistance that outlines the steps needed to complete a task															•*
<b>d.</b> Create and troubleshoot simple algorithms (step-by-step instructions) that include conditionals such as if-then statements as they apply to an everyday task.															•*
2. Computational thinking-applications. The student, with guidance from an educator, applies the fundamentals of computer science. The student is expected to:															
<b>a.</b> Identify and explore what a variable is in a sequence of code															•*
<b>a.</b> Use a design process to create a sequence of code that includes loops to solve a simple problem with or without technology.															•*
<b>3. Creativity and innovation-innovative design process.</b> The studer a variety of technologies. The student is expected to:	nt takes a	n active	role in le	earning b	by using	a desigr	n process	to solve	e authent	ic proble	ems for a	Iocal or	<sup>.</sup> global a	udience,	, using
<ul> <li>Demonstrate personal skills and behaviors, including effective communication, following directions, and mental agility, needed to implement a design process successfully</li> </ul>															
b. Apply a design process with components such as testing and reflecting to create new and useful solutions to identify and solve for authentic problems.															



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4. Creativity and innovation-emerging technologies. The student d	emonstra	ates an u	Inderstan	iding tha	at techno	ology is c	dynamic a	and imp	acts diffe	rent con	nmunitie	s. The st	udent is	expecte	d to:
Identify and analyze how technology impacts different communities.															
5. Data literacy, management, and representation-collect data. The student defines data and explains how data can be found and collected. The student is expected to:															
<ul> <li>a. Identify and collect non-numerical data, such as weather patterns, preferred reading genres, and holidays</li> </ul>													•	•	
b. Conduct a basic search independently using provided keywords and digital sources.							•								
6. Data literacy, management, and representationcommunicate and publish results. The student communicates data through the use of digital tools. The student is expected to:															
Individually or collaboratively create and communicate data visualizations such as pictographs and bar graphs.														•	
7. Digital citizenship-social interactions. The student identifies appr	opriate v	vays to c	communi	cate in v	various (	digital er	nvironme	nts. The	student	is expe	cted to:				
Participate in digital environments to develop responsible and respectful interactions.				•	•			•							
8. Digital citizenshipethics and laws. The student recognizes and p	ractices r	esponsil	ble, legal	, and etl	hical beł	navior wł	nile using	digital t	ools and	resourc	es. The s	student i	s expect	ed to:	
<ul> <li>Explain and demonstrate the importance of acceptable use of digital resources and devices as outlined in local policies or acceptable use policy (AUP)</li> </ul>		•													
b. Communicate an understanding that all digital content has owners and explain the importance of respecting others' belongings as they apply to digital content and information.			•												



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9. Digital citizenship-privacy, safety, and security. The student pract	ices safe	, legal, a	and ethic	al digital	behavio	rs to bea	come a so	ocially re	esponsibl	e digita	l citizen.	The stud	dent is e	xpected	to:
<ul> <li>Demonstrate account safety, including creating a strong password and logging off accounts and devices</li> </ul>		•													
b. Compare and contrast private and public information and discuss what is safe to be shared online and with whom			•												
c. Discuss cyberbullying and identify examples.				•	•										
10. Practical technology concepts-skills and tools. The student dem	onstrates	s knowle	edge and	l approp	riate use	of techr	nology sy	stems, c	concepts,	and op	erations.	The stu	dent is e	xpected	l to:
<ul> <li>Select and use a variety of applications, devices, and online learning environments to create and share content</li> </ul>															
<ul> <li>Identify, compare, and describe the function of basic computer hardware, including a variety of input and output devices, and software applications using accurate terminology</li> </ul>										•					
c. Operate a variety of developmentally appropriate digital tools and resources to perform software application functions such as reviewing digital artifacts and designing solutions to problems															
<ul> <li>Practice ergonomically correct keyboarding techniques and developmentally appropriate hand and body positions</li> </ul>	•														
e. Identify, locate, and practice using keys on the keyboard, including secondary actions of different keys such as "@," "#," "\$," and "?".	•														

