

# EVERY CLASSROOM MATTERS

## Episode 296

Shannon McIntock-Miller talks with Vicki Davis

### TOPICS

- Digital Citizenship
- Citizenship
- Online Safety
- Oversharing

### SUBJECT AREAS

- Kindergarten – High School
- Curriculum
- Citizenship

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## HIDDEN DIGITAL MINEFIELDS: EXPOSED KIDS. NAÏVE ADULTS

Use the following to guide your notetaking.

*Digital citizenship should just be part of citizenship. Every aspect of citizenship has a digital aspect now. Shannon McIntock-Miller*

- We should wake up and realize that kids have access to more concerning things than some adults comprehend.
- Kids need to have the confidence to come to a parent, guardian or teacher at school about things they see online even as young as kindergarten.

*The greatest software ever invented is the human brain. Vicki Davis*

- Why is a digital citizenship curriculum necessary?
- So we know that students are getting the skills they need to be safe.
- That encompasses digital citizenship and information and technology literacy.

- Not just the kids, but also the teachers. We also must give those skills to the parents.
- Shannon shares her three-year-old child's experience looking up minions and how sharing such simple stories can drive conversations about digital citizenship.
- Digital citizenship can't just be implemented when something bad happens, it must be part of our curriculum.

**Oversharing** means to “reveal an inappropriate amount of information about a one's personal life.”

- What are the dangers of oversharing to students?
- What happened at Shannon's school when they implemented 1:1 that required them to adjust their curriculum? What did they have to add relating to oversharing?
- A key aspect of successful digital citizenship is having honest conversations with students about appropriate behavior.
- Building a culture of respect is part of digital citizenship.

### LEARN MORE:

#### Digital Citizenship Education Options:

- Netsmartz <http://www.netsmartz.org/training> (has free training for students and teachers)
- Common Sense Media <https://www.common Sense Media.org/educators/digital-citizenship>
- Mike Ribble: <http://www.digitalcitizenship.net/Resources.html>
- Anne Collier's Net Family News resource for parents - <http://www.netfamilynews.org/>

#### Other shows to help start the conversation:

- A Getting Started Guide to Digital Citizenship Education - <http://bit.ly/digcit-start>
- How Do We Teach Students How to Use Smartphones Safely? <http://bit.ly/smartphone-safe>

# INNOVATE LIKE A TURTLE

## SEARCH

*Search one thing from the show that has you curious. Take notes.*

## THINK

*Reflect on my teaching.*

- 1. In the show, Shannon talks about her wakeup call with her son searching for minions. What was a wake-up call I have experienced relating to students and their Internet behavior?**
  
- 2. If I could address any topic in this episode, what would it be? How?**

## EDUCATE

*How will I talk about digital citizenship in a lesson this week?*

## POWER

*I think the power of well-educated digital citizens as students helps our school by...*

## SHARE

*How will I share with other teachers at my school so we can improve the safety of our students?*