

UYN: The NetSmartz Chat Abbreviation 2



Overview

Students watch “UYN: The NetSmartz Chat Abbreviation.” They discuss what it means to “Use Your NetSmartz.” They play a game where they figure out how to use their NetSmartz in various situations.



Materials / Preparation

- Computer lab or computer connected to an LCD projector or television monitor
- Video - “UYN: The NetSmartz Chat Abbreviation”
- Attachment 1 - Situation and suggested solution cards
- Attachment 2 - Copies of UYN lyrics



20 minutes



Activity

Today Clicky will teach us to use our NetSmartz. Watch “UYN: The NetSmartz Chat Abbreviation.” Pass out copies of the UYN lyrics (attachment 2) for kids to read or sing along.

What does UYN mean? Use Your NetSmartz.

What are some activities you do on the Internet that you may need to UYN while doing them? All activities, including E-mail, chatrooms, IM, searching, and games.

Have you ever had a time when you used your NetSmartz on the computer? Tell us about it.

Using the situation and suggested solution cards, play the “UYN game.” A fun way to play would be to have the teacher play versus the students.

The teacher will read a situation card (students may read them too, if able). Each time a student gives an acceptable solution, that team gets a point. If nobody offers an acceptable solution to a situation, the teacher gets a point and tells students what the suggested solution is. Play until either all the cards are read or students lose interest. The team with the most points wins.



You may want to review the characters that represent Internet dangers for this age group by showing “The Webville Outlaws” activity. Then you can relate the situations to the Outlaws.



1. You are on a website that asks you to put in your telephone number.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

1. Never give out your phone number on the Internet. Websites are not allowed to ask kids for this type of information. Your parents or guardian will help you decide when it is OK to give out that information.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

2. You want to sign up for a cool contest to win a trip to an amusement park, but the e-mail asks for your name or address.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

2. Never give out your personal information online without first asking your parents or guardian. The contest may not be real. People could be getting your personal information for mean or dishonest reasons.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

3. You get an e-mail from someone called "Friend." You don't know who "Friend" could be.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

3. Never open e-mail from people you don't know. It could contain words or pictures that kids don't want to see or viruses that could damage your computer.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS



4. You are on a website and are told to click a button to download a picture.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

4. Pictures from websites or people you don't know can be things that you don't want to see. Never download anything if you don't know what it is. If you see something that makes you feel scared or uncomfortable, turn off the monitor and tell a trusted adult right away.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

5. Sue sends you an e-mail message that makes fun of your clothes.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

5. The best thing to do is to tell a trusted adult. Sue is not being a good "netizen."

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

6. You see a picture of something that makes you feel scared, uncomfortable, or confused.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

6. Tell a trusted adult right away. It is not your fault if you see something that makes you feel scared, uncomfortable, or confused.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS



7. You meet a really cool person online who likes to do the same things you like to do. This person asks you to meet him or her somewhere.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

7. Never agree to meet in person with anyone you first "met" online. People may not be who they say they are on the Internet. Tell your parents or guardian if anyone says anything that makes you feel scared, uncomfortable, or confused.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

8. Should you give anyone your home address online?



SITUATION CARDS

8. Never give your home address to people on the Internet. Your parents or guardian can help you decide when it is OK to give out any personal information online. Remember that you never really know who you are talking to on the Internet.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

9. You get an e-mail from someone you don't know.

What would you do?



SITUATION CARDS

9. Never open e-mail from people you don't know. It could contain words or pictures that kids don't want to see or viruses that could damage your computer.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS



10. You are very angry with Jack and want to send him a message to tell him just how rude he is.

Would you send the message?



SITUATION CARDS

10. Find another way to work out this problem with Jack. Being rude online is not practicing "netiquette." By sending rude messages online, you are being a Potty-Mouth Pete.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

11. How can you tell if a website is trying to sell you something?



SITUATION CARDS

11. Many websites are trying to sell you something. Ask a trusted adult to help you decide if the web site is trying to sell you something.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS

12. What should you do if you go to a website that a kid should not see?



SITUATION CARDS

12. Turn off your monitor and tell a trusted adult. It is not your fault if you see something like this. Always tell a trusted adult if you see anything that makes you feel scared, uncomfortable, or confused.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION CARDS



Use your NetSmartz, **UYN**.

Use your NetSmartz when you're on IM.

UYN, tell all your friends.

Be safer online, kids, **UYN**.

UYN, UYN,
the NetSmartz chat abbreviation.

UYN, UYN,
all the NetSmartz kids type **UYN**.

UYN, UYN,
the NetSmartz chat abbreviation.

UYN, UYN,
all the kids in the world say **UYN**.