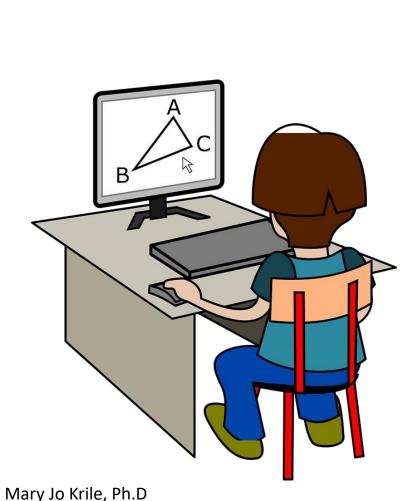
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Overview



Engaging in Virtual Learning



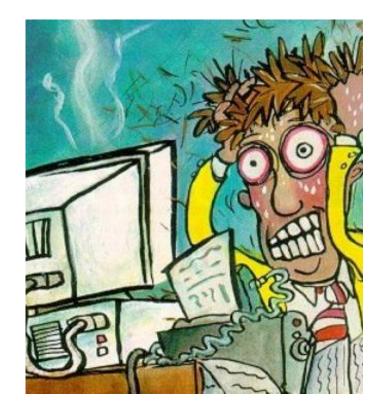
Use of Netiquette



Safe Use of Social Media

Engaging In Virtual Learning

Challenges of Virtual Learning



- Use of technology with limited technology skills
- Limited access to assistive technology
- Limited access to accessible materials for lessons/learning materials
- Maintaining focus for prolonged periods of time
- Limited opportunities for feedback (verbal/gestural/facial)
- Limited opportunities for movement
- Understanding and use of netiquette
- Managing time and work
- Troubleshooting technology......

Strategies

What makes face-to-face instruction/services engaging? How do we move this into a virtual setting?

Strategies

- Build in time/options for movement
- Build in time/activities for building relationships
- Teach technology skills
 - Use visuals/checklists, task analysis, direct instruction, video modeling directions
- Use app/internet extensions for assistive technology
 - Chrome Read & Write
- Give access to materials in alternate formats
 - Put in mail, have drop off location, send PDF file for printing purposes, screenshot and markup tools
- Form, Teach, and Reinforce "virtual classroom rules"
 - Apply the concept of netiquette



DL 1 Activity Checklist- 9/11

Log on Computer with NetID and Password

_____ Answer Question of the Day

_____ Log into email

_____ Go to Google Docs

____ Begin Google Doc Poster Assignment

____ Log off Computer

Daily Checklists

Create checklist of activities that need to be completed

Building in Movement



- Dance breaks
- 10-30 second exercise breaks
- "I Spy"
- Yoga/Stability balls/movement seat cushions
- Exercise options





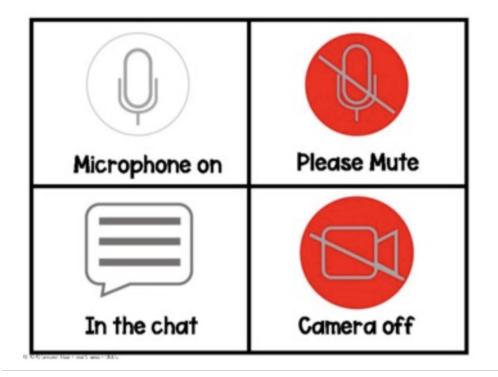
- Direct instruction
- Video modeling
- Task analyzed checklists
 - Step-by-step list
- Visuals

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Form, Teach, and Reinforce Virtual Classroom Rules

- Apply the concept of netiquette
- Who talks and when?
- When is video on or off?
 - Are students comfortable with showing their home/themselves on video?
- When is microphone on or off?
- Are pets allowed?
- What cues can be used to reinforce rules?
 - Verbal, gestural, visual



Other Strategies

- Incorporate accommodations/modifications
 - Enlarged text, font colors, lighting
- Use accessibility features on video conferencing platform
- Teach how to pin interpreter to main screen

Think About Where Independence Can Be Built In....

Netiquette

What is Netiquette?



- Etiquette of the internet
 - During a group class, I can't talk to my classmate quietly like I can in face-to-face classes because everyone can hear me (not just my classmate)



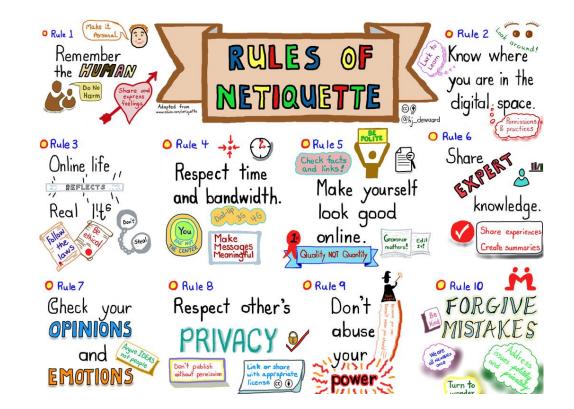
Strategies for Teaching Netiquette

- Face-to-face social skills apply online
- Have open conversations
- Practice and role play netiquette rules
 - What does being respectful look like in a virtual setting?
 - Messaging a person one time and waiting an appropriate amount of time before messaging again
 - Sending short messages, as opposed to long and/or off topic messages

Teaching Netiquette



- Develop/teach rules of Netiquette
 - What should be shared online?
 - Digital Footprint
 - Everything put online, stays online- even if deleted



Safe Social Media Use

Why is this important?

• National Survey Results:

- Desired to use social media and learn more about using social media
- Male and high school aged individuals had less knowledge of addressing safety issues
- Majority use Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat
- Perceived social media to be good for finding information, learning new things, and seeing what others are doing
- Need strategies for addressing issues with:
 - Hacking
 - Stolen passwords
 - Someone sending messages as them

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Creating Safe Opportunities for Practice

- Spot the cyberbullying/predator card games
 - Ask what steps should be taken when a cyberbully or predator is drawn
- Create cyberbullying/predator message identification quizzes in online learning management systems (i.e., Canvas, Moodle, Blackboard, etc.)
- Practice writing posts/messages using a graphic organizer template
- Review messages you receive with them and have them identify the safety level/steps to take

****As sensitive topics are often present, discuss emotions/feelings after practice situations! Be able/ready to report/investigate any cybercrimes that may be mentioned***



- Teaching Netiquette
- Monitor use in a non-intrusive wayfriend/follow
- Have open conversations
- Model safe social media use
- Enforce importance of **talking to a trusted adult** when something is bothersome, dangerous, concerning, or questionable





- Virtual Learning:
 - Chrome Accessibility Extensions: https://chrome.google.com/webstore/category/ext/22-accessibility
 - Firefox Accessibility Extensions: <u>https://addons.mozilla.org/en-US/firefox/search/?tag=accessibility</u>
 - Apple Accessibility: https://www.apple.com/accessibility/
 - Resources for Educating ALL Learners During the COVID-19 Pandemic: <u>https://eala.wpengine.com</u>
 - Center on Online Learning and Students with Disabilities: <u>http://www.centerononlinelearning.res.ku.edu</u>
 - Removing Barriers to Effective Distance Learning by Applying High Leverage Practices: <u>https://ceedar.education.ufl.edu/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/20-12820-CEEDER-Leveraging-04537.003.06_v06-lvr-FNL.pdf</u>
- Social Media/Netiquette
 - Common Sense Education: <u>https://www.commonsense.org</u>
 - 10 Rules of Netiquette for Online Classes: <u>https://www.utep.edu/extendeduniversity/utepconnect/blog/october-2017/10-rules-of-netiquette-for-students.html</u>



- Montana Youth Transition Conference
 - More in-depth strategies for virtual learning, social media use, and netiquette
 - More resources



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Questions?

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