

Family Resources for Digital Health

- 1. <u>Be Internet Awesome</u>: Google program to teach kids online safety in animated Interland
- 2. <u>Children and Screens Tip Sheets</u>: brief tip sheets for caregivers on variety of topics, including online safety, misinformation, sextortion, video gaming, neurodivergent youth
- 3. Common Sense Media: curated reviews of media based on child's age
- 4. Family Media Plan: popular template from the American Academy of Pediatrics
- 5. <u>Family Online Safety Institute</u>: international org shares best practices and resources for good digital parenting, including a Digital Reputation Checklist
- 6. **FBI Safe Online Surfing:** game developed by the FBI teaches kids about cyber safety and digital citizenship
- 7. <u>Glossary of Digital Media Platforms</u>: detailed information about video sharing, social media and gaming apps popular with kids along with parent controls
- 8. <u>Guide to Dumb Phones</u>: comparing smartphones to basic phones
- 9. Healthy Media Habits Series: Wisconsin video series for families
- 10. <u>Healthy Video Viewing Guide for Parents with Teens</u>: American Psychological Association guide on how video content affects adolescent development, mental health, and well-being, along with ways to build skills for thoughtful media consumption
- 11. <u>Raising Digitally Responsible Youth</u>: a visual parent's guide covering the essentials, general household suggestions, screenshots explaining popular apps plus an emoji guide
- 12. <u>Safety Checklist</u>: set parent controls, see <u>parent guides</u>, practice with <u>YouTube Family</u> <u>Center</u>
- 13. <u>Social Media & Mental Health Question Portal</u>: interactive Q&A portal staffed by youth mental health experts
- 14. <u>SUSO</u>: Speak Up, Speak Out tipline to report bullying/threatening behavior among Wisconsin youth 24/7
- 15. <u>Take it Down</u>: free service to help remove online nude, partially nude, or sexually explicit photos and videos taken before age18
- 16. <u>Teen Slang Every Parent Should Know</u> and <u>Emoji Drug Code</u>: understanding and decoding digital communications among youth

