



Troy Tech Talk Presents:

DIGITAL DANGERS & CYBER BULLYING IN TROY

WHAT PARENTS & TEENS NEED TO KNOW

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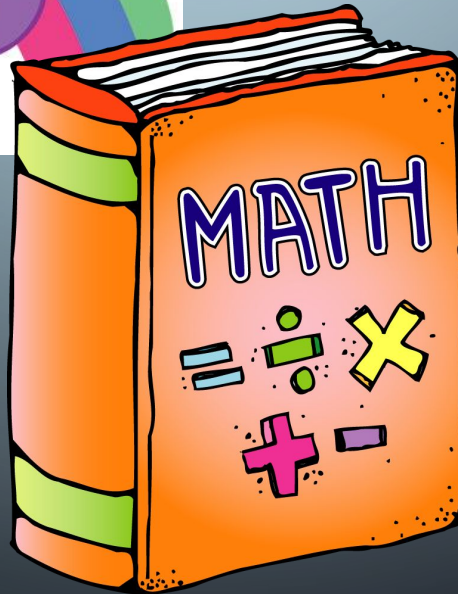


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THE INTERNET









ONLINE PREDATORS

An Online **PREDATOR** is an adult who:

- You talk to online or on a cell phone
- Is too old to be dating you
- Tries to have an adult relationship with you
- May ask for revealing pictures of you

A **PREDATOR** might try to:

- Send gifts through the mail, like bus tickets, cell phones or webcams
- Turn you against your friends or family
- Make you feel guilty or ashamed
- Talk about adult things
- Share or ask revealing pictures

THEY WANT TO MEET YOU OFFLINE!

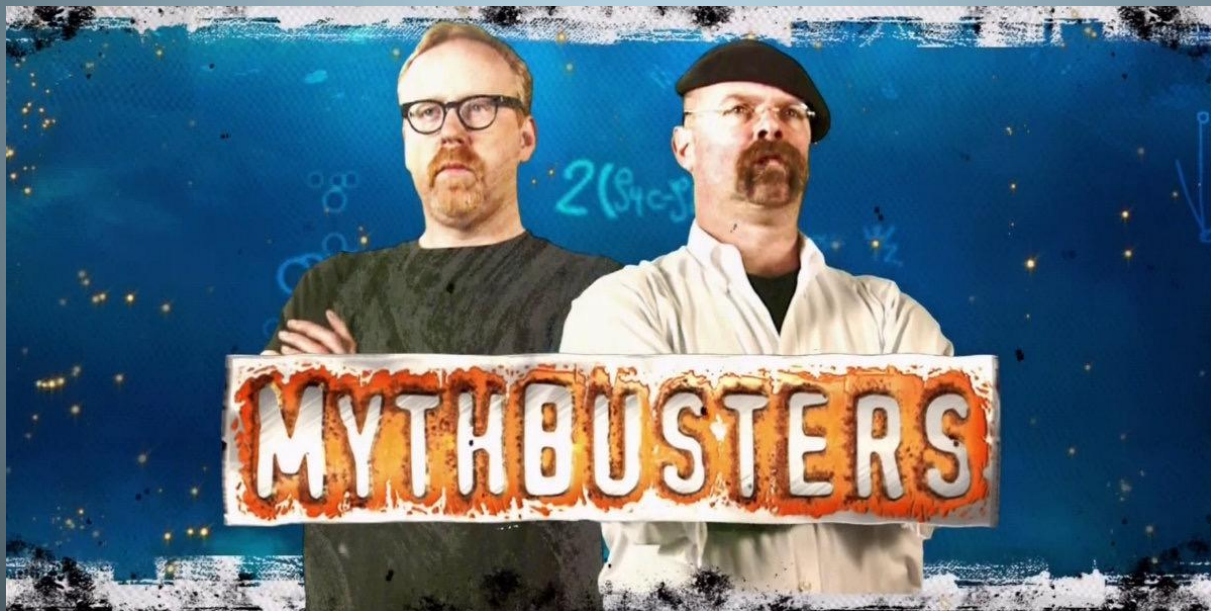
Detroit Free Press

A 25 year old Milford, Michigan man is facing criminal charges after sending lewd photos of himself to a teenage girl he met on Facebook.



Mason County, Michigan – Two men have been charged for exchanging indecent photos with a teenage girl. One of them is accused of sexually assaulting her. The teen met the men on Facebook.





Adam Savage

Jamie Hyneman

February, 2010

<http://twitter.com/#!/dottrythis/status/886090735>



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Adam Savage

<http://twitpic.com/128p1b> - Now it's off to work in my beast. Wait... How'd that DOG get in there?

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METADATA?

Three Relevant File Types:

- **DATA FILES**

Pictures, Documents (word files), movies, music, etc.

- **PROGRAM FILES**

The software that manages the hardware and data files.

Program files “Do things”

- **METADATA FILES:**

Files used for performance, tracking, (location), or operational purposes

Contained within data files (photos, documents)

WHAT DID WE LEARN FROM ONE PHOTO ON TWITTER?

- Where Adam Savage Lives: 37.728333, -122.445167
- Adam's car: Beige Toyota Land Cruiser
- That he leaves for work around: 8:26am
- That he is a dog owner
- The dog may or may not be at home all day
- He has an iPhone 3GS version :3.1.3

How to prevent GeoTags from being saved when you take a picture with your iPhone?

1. Go to "Settings".
2. Tap the "Privacy" menu.
3. Choose "Location Services" from the top of the screen.
4. Look for the "Camera" setting and change it from the "ON" position to the "OFF" position.
5. Tap the "home" button to close the setting app.

Do the same for Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, etc.

Similar for other smart phones

CYBERBULLYING

Cyberbullying is bullying that takes place using electronic technology. Electronic technology includes devices and equipment such as cell phones, computers, and tablets as well as communication tools including social media sites, text messages, chat, and websites.

Examples of cyberbullying include mean text messages or emails, rumors sent by email or posted on social networking sites, and embarrassing pictures, videos, websites, or fake profiles.

PREVENT CYBERBULLYING

Be Aware of What Your Kids are Doing Online

Talk with your kids about cyberbullying and other online issues regularly.

Know the sites your kids visit and their online activities. Ask where they're going, what they're doing, and who they're doing it with.

Tell your kids that as a responsible parent you may review their online communications if you think there is reason for concern. Installing parental control filtering software or monitoring programs are one option for monitoring your child's online behavior, but do not rely solely on these tools.

Be Aware of What Your Kids are Doing Online

Have a sense of what they do online and in texts. Learn about the sites they like. Try out the devices they use.

Ask for their passwords

Ask to “friend” or “follow” your kids on social media sites

Encourage your kids to tell you immediately if they, or someone they know, is being cyberbullied. Explain that you will not take away their computers or cell phones if they confide in you about a problem they are having.

ESTABLISH RULES ABOUT TECHNOLOGY USE

Establish rules about appropriate use of computers, cell phones, and other technology. For example, be clear about what sites they can visit and what they are permitted to do when they're online. Show them how to be safe online.

Help them be smart about what they post or say. Tell them not to share anything that could hurt or embarrass themselves or others. Once something is posted, it is out of their control whether someone else will forward it.

ESTABLISH RULES ABOUT TECHNOLOGY USE

Encourage kids to think about who they want to see the information and pictures they post online. Should complete strangers see it? Real friends only? Friends of friends? Think about how people who aren't friends could use it.

Tell kids to keep their passwords safe and not share them with friends. Sharing passwords can compromise their control over their online identities and activities.

REPORT CYBERBULLYING

Don't respond to and don't forward cyberbullying messages.

Keep evidence of cyberbullying. Record the dates, times, and descriptions of instances when cyberbullying has occurred. Save and print screenshots, emails, and text messages. Use this evidence to report cyberbullying to web and cell phone service providers.

Block the person who is cyberbullying.

REPORT CYBERBULLYING TO ONLINE SERVICE PROVIDERS

Cyberbullying often violates the terms of service established by social media sites and internet service providers.

Review their terms and conditions or rights and responsibilities sections. These describe content that is or is not appropriate.

Visit social media safety centers to learn how to block users and change settings to control who can contact you.

Report cyberbullying to the social media site so they can take action against users abusing the terms of service.

REPORT CYBERBULLYING TO LAW ENFORCEMENT

When cyberbullying involves these activities it is considered a crime and should be reported to law enforcement:

Threats of violence

Child pornography or sending sexually explicit messages or photos

Taking a photo or video of someone in a place where he or she would expect privacy

Stalking and hate crimes

REPORT CYBERBULLYING TO SCHOOLS

Cyberbullying can create a disruptive environment at school and is often related to in-person bullying. The school can use the information to help inform prevention and response strategies.

In many states, schools are required to address cyberbullying in their anti-bullying policy. Some state laws also cover off-campus behavior that creates a hostile school environment.

TIPS TO REMEMBER

1. Become a net-savvy parent

A good place to start with some basics is www.LearnTheNet.com. A good place to stay current with the latest in online technology is mashable.com.

2. "Chat" with your kids

Cultivate an interest in their online activities—their favorite Web sites, online games, and interests. And don't be afraid to ask your children who they are talking to online and what they are talking about.

3. Agree on a game plan

Use the [InternetSafety.com Gameplan™](http://InternetSafety.com) to formally agree on your family's guidelines for using the Internet.

4. Protect your computer

Take advantage of the software that can block inappropriate websites, restrict the amount of time that your kids use the Internet and monitor their Instant Messenger chats to protect against predators.

5. Explore the Internet as a family

With a game plan and a protected computer, you can now encourage your family to take advantage of all that the Internet has to offer. Take a genuine interest in what your kids are doing and stay engaged with them online.

RESOURCES

STOPBULLYING.GOV

CYBERBULLYING.ORG

CONNECTSAFELY.ORG

NETSMARTZ.ORG

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