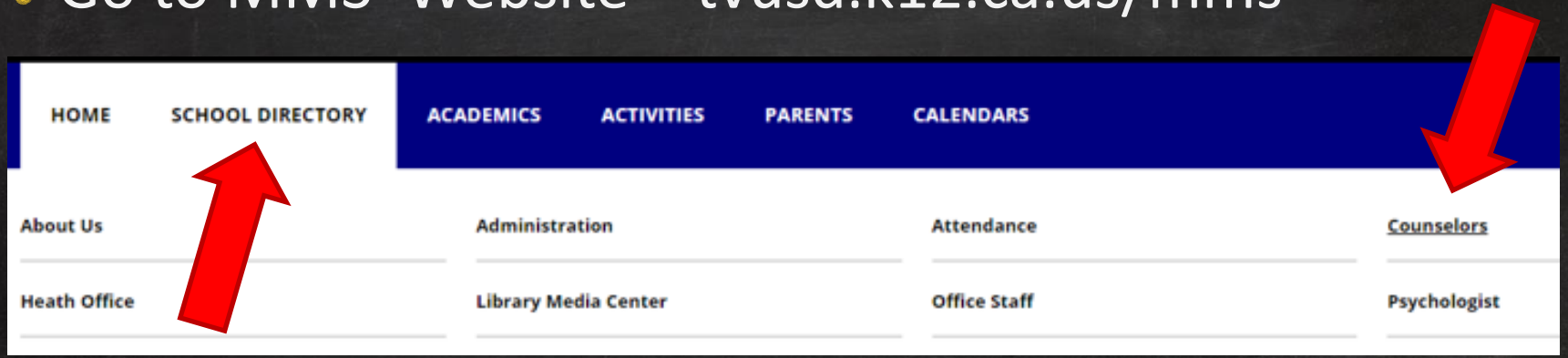
Pre Survey

- Log-In to your Chrome Book
- Go to MMS' Website – tvusd.k12.ca.us/mms



- Click on and complete



INTERNET SAFETY: TWEENS

SAFE ONLINE BEHAVIOR

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WHY IS INTERNET SAFETY IMPORTANT?
Be great digital citizens who use digital media safely, responsibly, and ethically!
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WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO ONLINE?



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SENDING mean messages

POSTING inappropriate pictures

TALKING to people you don't know

VISITING adult sites

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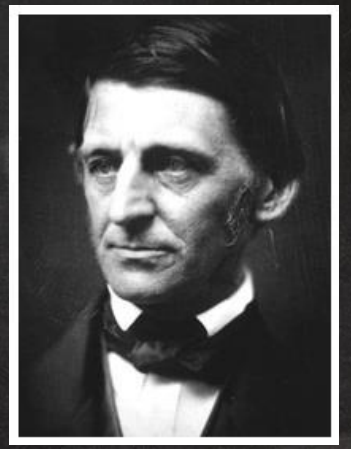
AVOID LOOKING AT INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

- Drinking and drug use
- Hate speech
- Lewd or offensive gestures
- Profanity
- Revealing or suggestive images
- Threats



Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Sow a thought and you reap an action; sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny."





WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

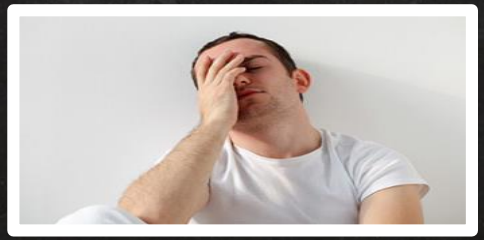
- Turn off the screen
- Use the back button
- Tell a trusted adult
- Report it to the website or app

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AVOID POSTING INAPPRORPIATE THINGS

Doing so may…

- Ruin your reputation
- Get you in trouble with your parents, school, or the law
- Damage future opportunities



Real Life Examples



Two Massachusetts high school students were suspended after posting a homecoming picture of themselves holding replica guns. Even though the guns were not real, school officials considered the photos to have caused a significant disruption to the school.

Harvard University found jokes about the Holocaust and sexual assault on a private Facebook group for incoming *Harvard freshmen. As a result,* they revoked the offers of admission to 10 freshmen applicants.

Ask Yourself

Who might I hurt?

How could this impact my future?

Do I like what this says about me?

Could this get me into trouble?

Would the adults in my life think this is appropriate?




ONCE YOU POST
SOMETHING ONLINE,
YOU CAN'T
TAKE IT BACK.
Digital Footprint - All info online about a person, posted either by that person or others
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BEING SAFE WITH THOSE YOU SPEAK TO ONLINE




YOU HAVE THE RIGHT
TO SAY NO TO
INAPPROPRIATE
REQUESTS.
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Examples of Inappropriate Requests

- You're in a video chat with someone you just met online and he or she asks you to send a sexy pic.

- You're talking to someone, who you have just met on a social media site and he or she asks you to meet up.



WHAT TO DO INSTEAD



- Block or unfriend
- Report the behavior
- Talk to someone

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OLDER TEENS AND ADULTS SHOULDN'T:

- Talk about dating you
- Ask for revealing pictures
- Ask to meet you offline

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Friend or Fake?

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DON'T TRUST ANYONE WHO TRIES TO:

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



Data

- 86,613 missing children in California; of that number 4,878 were from Riverside County
- 3,000 children each day are involved in sex trafficking around the world
- 76% of transactions for sex with underage girls start on the Internet



Real Life Stories

- A 12-year-old girl in Ohio began chatting with an older man on Kik. He asked her to send revealing pictures of herself using her cell phone. She sent the pictures and he was arrested.
- A 14-year-old boy in Maryland met up with a man he had been chatting with online. He thought he was chatting with a 16-year-old. The boy called the police after their visit and the man was arrested.

Today he sent me a cell phone. Now we can talk all the time and my parents don't have to know.

He asked me to keep us a secret because my parents won't understand.

WHAT YOU CAN DO



- Block
- Don't accept
- Don't meet
- TELL

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REPORT ANYONE WHO:

- Sends you adult pictures or videos
- Asks you to send pictures of yourself
- Talks to you about adult things
- Asks to meet you in person

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TIPS TO REMEMBER

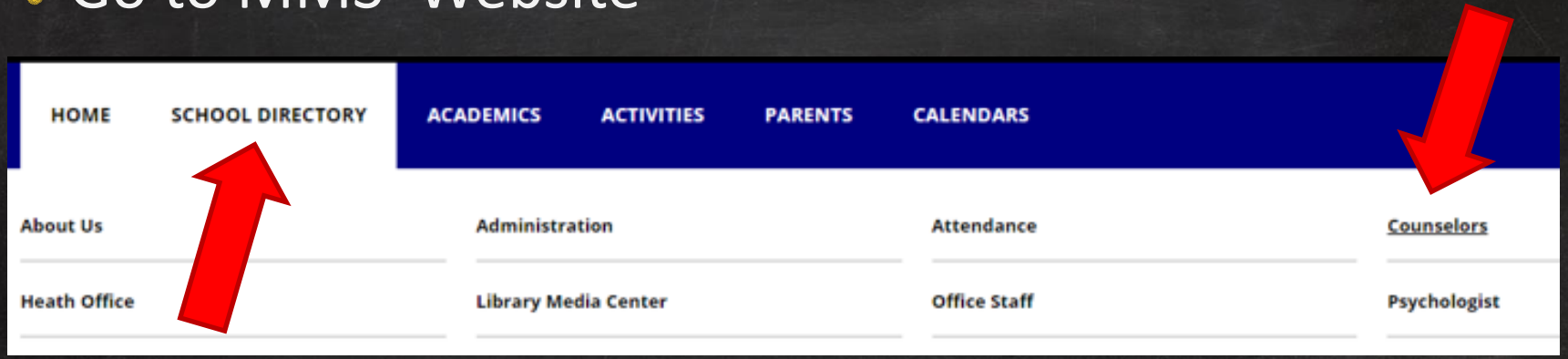
THINK TWICE at what you look at or post

BE CAREFUL who you talk to online

TELL AN ADULT when you need help

Post Survey

- Log-In to your Chrome Book
- Go to MMS' Website



- Go to School Directory, then select Counselors
- Click on and complete

Grade 8 POST SURVEY on Digital Safety