

Technology Resources for Home Access

School Software Subscriptions

<http://lilburnes.org/newweb/students.html>

Dreambox: Math program for K—5

Username: Student # for 1—5,

Password: learn

Username for K: Student #

Password: 123456

iPad app code: **rsjy/lilburnes**

Reading Eggs: - Reading program for K—2

Same login as Dreambox

Education City: Language Arts and Math, K—

6, Science for 3—5

Same login as Dreambox.

iReady: Math, Reading and Language Arts

Program for K—5.

Same login as Dreambox

My eClass Resources

Currently 3—5th grade students have all accessed this at school.

Math textbook—McGraw Hill & Pearson. Choose the concept then there are videos, games and activities that can be completed.

Mega Math—There are 4 programs to MegaMath working on various skills.

Leveled Readers—Choose books on your student's level to read online.

Science Textbook: 1st—5th grade, read, learn vocabulary and even try some hands on projects

Social Studies Textbook: 1st—5th grade—Read, learn vocabulary and try some extended activities.

Other Fun Websites

Study Jams—Math and Science for 2—5

<http://studyjams.scholastic.com/studyjams/index.htm>

Math Playground—games for K—5 on various math topics

<http://www.mathplayground.com/>

Apps for tablets

Droid Math—Android—free

Shapes for Kids—Android—free

Penguin Jump Math—Android & iOS—free

Mango Learning Apps—Android & iOS in fractions, decimals, geometry

“4th” Grade Learning Games by Kevin Bradford—Android & iOS—Each grade level available

Math Workout—Android & iOS—great for working on fact fluency from addition to division

Spelling City—Android & iOS, free and paid versions—Works on vocabulary

Mercer Mayer books—Android & iOS—these are not free but great for young readers

Sight Words for Reading by Rock and Learn—flash cards and other games at various levels

Sight Words Lite by 22Learn—works on most frequent words at various levels

Shake a phrase—Work on parts of speech with fun activities

Math Blaster Space Zapper—Android & iOS—Math from addition to division.

Tips for using tablets

When possible, create a kids “restricted” account with parental controls and an account for you on the tablet.

Load gift cards instead of credit card information to the account

Disable in-app purchases, or put a password on in-app purchasing

Online Safety and Kids

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TALK TO YOUR CHILD

There are a number of things you can do: talk to them early and often and monitoring. There are all types of technology you can use to monitor your child's computer, tablet or smartphone. However, nothing beats having a relationship with your child.

SET RULES AND BOUNDARIES

Talk to your child about what is and is not appropriate online behavior. What type of language is acceptable? Can your child have his tablet or phone in his bedroom at night? What types of pictures are inappropriate for sharing or receiving?

DON'T SHARE PERSONAL INFORMATION

Often you never know who you are really talking to online. You may think you are talking to a fellow 16 year old that means you no harm, but you are really talking to a 50-year old child predator. Even if you know who you are talking to, it is not wise to give out:

Your full name
Address, Phone number
School name or Birthday

PRIVACY SETTINGS

Even if you know not to give out your personal information, you may do so inadvertently. Make sure you check the privacy settings of each website to which your child subscribes.

Know NO

MONITOR KIDS

Parental Control software allows you to monitor your child's online activity. Depending on the frequency you set, you will automatically receive an email activity report of what your child said, pictures that were sent and websites they visited.

BE WHERE YOUR KIDS ARE

Know what sites your kids are using and have your own account at the same sites. It's difficult to protect your child from something you don't know about. Have their usernames and passwords.

KNOW THE LINGO

Some children use online acronym slang. It is hard to police something if you don't know what you are looking at.

TRUE STORY MOMENT:

A young lady was planning a fight using Facebook. When her parents were at work, she and her friends were going to get together and fight another group of kids. Her mom walked by the computer as the girl was planning this and did not say anything to the child. Why? The mom did not know what she was looking at. The young lady used a lot of online acronyms.

Of course you know what LOL, BFF and OMG mean. How about LMIRL, GNOC, ASL?

CONSEQUENCES

Social networking sites and apps are cool. Depending on how they are used, they can have some real consequences. More and more college admission offices and corporate HR departments are checking online profiles. The first stop is usually Facebook. Depending on what they find, your

child may not get into the school of their choice or be hired for the job they REALLY want.

KEEP UP WITH TECHNOLOGY

I know technology changes very quickly and it can be almost like having a part-time job keeping up. Surely your child is worth your best effort. There is no need to spend hours scouring the Internet for the latest popular website or online danger. Subscribe via email to 1- 3 very informative sites that talk about online safety. When these sites post new articles, you will automatically receive that information in your inbox.

www.technologyjones.com/
www.common sense media.org/
www.net smartz.org/Parents
www.what-is-privacy.com/

IT IS PERMANENT

Once you press send you have lost control over what you just typed or the picture you just took. It may be months or years down the road, but you never know what you did may resurface on someone's computer, tablet, smartphone or server.

WHAT'S HOT (right now)

Below is a list of some of the more popular websites and apps among young people today.

Instagram	Twitter
Snapchat	Ooovoo
Yik Yak	Whatsapp
Omegle	Whisper
Kik	Tumblr
Vine	
Ask.fm (increasingly used for cyber bullying)	