



Student IT Online Agreement - Year K - 2



At Mount Helena Primary School, we value technology as a tool for learning, creativity, and communication. To ensure students use digital resources safely and responsibly, all students must follow this Acceptable Usage Agreement when accessing school-provided online services.

This agreement outlines the expectations for responsible digital behaviour and ensures that all students can engage with technology in a safe, supportive, and productive learning environment.

At Mount Helena Primary School, we use computers, iPads, and the internet to learn, explore, and have fun! To keep everyone safe and happy online, we have some important rules to follow.

Our Online Rules

- ✓ I will ask my teacher before using a computer or iPad.
- ✓ I will be kind when using technology—no mean words or pictures.
- ✓ I will keep my password secret and never share it.
- ✓ I will only use my own account and never pretend to be someone else.
- ✓ I will tell a teacher if I see something online that makes me feel worried or upset.
- ✓ I will only look at websites and games that my teacher says are okay and will not search the internet for games.
- ✓ I will not share personal information like my name, address, or photos online.
- ✓ I will use technology carefully and take care of school computers and iPads.

What Happens If I Break the Rules?

If I don't follow these rules, I might:

- ◆ Lose my turn on the computer or iPad.
- ◆ Have a chat with my teacher about making better choices.
- ◆ Learn more about how to be safe and kind online.

Student Agreement

I understand these rules and promise to use technology safely and kindly at Mount Helena Primary School.

Student Name: _____ Date: _____

Parent/Guardian Name: _____ Signature: _____



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How to Talk to Your Child About Our School Technology Expectations

At school, we help students build safe and respectful habits when using technology. You can support this at home with simple conversations.

The expectation	Here's what you can say, and how you can support your child
I will ask my teacher before using a computer or iPad.	Try saying: "Just like you check with me before using the TV or tablet, at school you ask your teacher first. It helps keep things safe and fair for everyone."
I will be kind when using technology—no mean words or pictures	Try saying: "Technology is a tool for learning and sharing good things. If you wouldn't say or show it to someone in person, don't do it online either." Tip: Model this by talking kindly in your own online messages or texts.
I will keep my password secret and never share it	Try saying: "Your password is like a key to your digital house. You wouldn't give your house key to just anyone, right?" Tip: Help them create strong, private passwords and store them safely.
I will only use my own account and never pretend to be someone else.	Try saying: "Being honest online is just as important as being honest in real life. Pretending to be someone else can hurt others and get you in trouble."
I will tell a teacher if I see something online that makes me feel worried or upset.	Try saying: "If anything online makes you feel strange, worried, or scared—even just a little—tell an adult you trust. It's always okay to ask for help." Tip: Reassure them they won't get in trouble for telling you.
I will only look at websites and games that my teacher says are okay.	Try saying: "There are so many things online—some are great for kids, some aren't. That's why we stick to trusted sites that your teacher or I say are okay." Tip: Use kid-friendly browsers or apps to limit access.
I will not share personal information like my name, address, or photos online.	Try saying: "Some things are private, like your name, where we live, or family photos. We only share those with people we know and trust in real life."
I will use technology carefully and take care of school computers and iPads.	Try saying: "Just like we take care of our toys or books, we take care of devices too. That means using clean hands, gentle fingers, and putting them away properly."

These rules aren't just about safety—they help children build respect, responsibility, and digital citizenship. A quick, calm chat about one rule at a time can make a big difference.

Let your child know: "These rules help us enjoy technology and keep everyone safe."

We are kind. We are responsible. We are respectful. We are active learners.