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Practicing Digital Literacy for Personal Empowerment: Understanding How to Navigate the Digital World Effectively

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Reading in the Digital Age: Young Children's Experiences with E-books Ji Eun Kim, Brenna Hassinger-Das, 2019-07-23

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Essential Skills for Digital Literacy CCI Learning Solutions, Sue F. Wong, 2004

Media Education for a Digital Generation Julie Frechette, Rob Williams, 2015-10-14 Media education for digital citizenship

is predicated upon the ability to access analyze evaluate and produce media content and communication in a variety of forms While many media literacy approaches overemphasize the end goal of accessing digital media content through the acquisition of various technology software apps and analytics this book argues that the goals for comprehensive and critical digital literacy require grasping the means through which communication is created deployed used and shared regardless of which tools or platforms are used for meaning making and social interaction Drawing upon the intersecting matrices of digital literacy and media literacy the volume provides a framework for developing critical digital literacies by exploring the necessary skills and competencies for engaging students as citizens of the digital world

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Classroom - Book 3 Neelam Parmar,2018 Book 3 for Year 3 Year 4 aims to develop digital literacy competencies in areas of computational thinking and programming communication and collaboration with creativity and the study of computer networks and productivity It supports teachers by providing step by step instructions and activity ideas based on whole class group paired and individual experiences It also encourages children to recognise the importance of staying safe online and creating a positive digital identity whilst using the internet

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The Ethics of Digital Literacy Kristen Hawley Turner,2019-12-31 The digital era has brought many opportunities and many challenges to teachers and students at all levels Underlying questions about how technologies have changed the ways individuals read write and interact are questions about the ethics of participation in a digital world As users consume and create seemingly infinite content what are the moral guidelines that must be considered How do we teach students to be responsible ethical citizens in a digital world This book shares practices across levels from teaching elementary students to adults in an effort to explore these questions It is organized into five sections that address the following aspects of teaching ethics in a digital world ethical contexts ethical selves ethical communities ethical stances and ethical practices

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