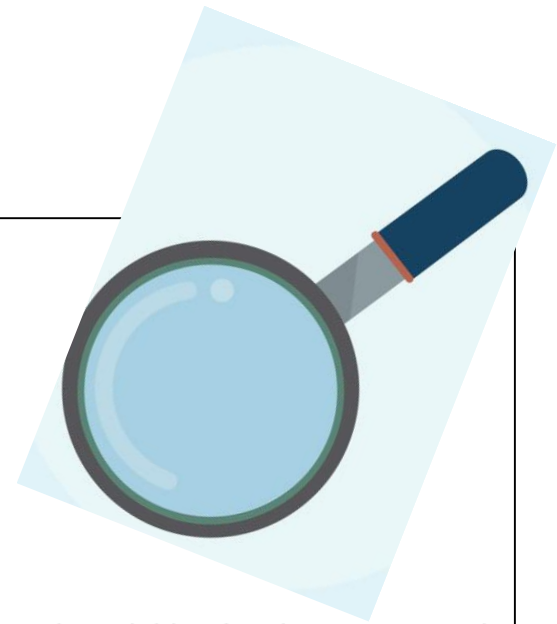
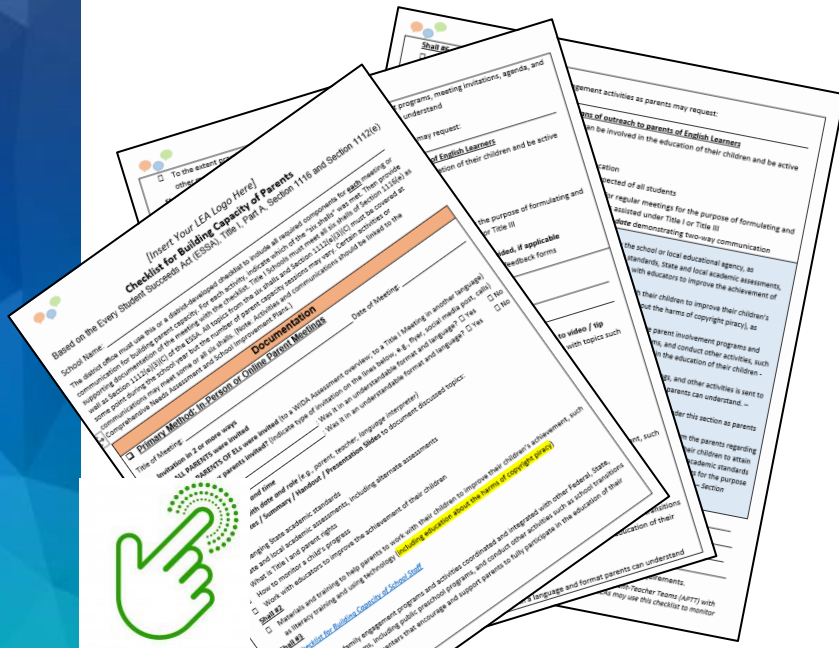




Power Tip:
What Parents Need to
Know About Copyright
Piracy

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LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE CHECKLIST!



Shall #1

- Challenging State academic standards
- State and local academic assessments, including alternate assessments
- What is Title I and parent rights
- How to monitor a child's progress
- Work with educators to improve the achievement of their children

Shall #2

- Materials and training to help parents to work with their children to improve their children's achievement, such as literacy training and using technology (including education about the harms of copyright piracy)

What is Copyright?

A law that gives the creator of a work (book, movie, picture, song, website, etc.) the right to say how others can use it. It is a legal means of protecting an author's work.



Teaching Kids about Copyright & Piracy



Key Terms in Copyright



Copyright Infringement- the use of a work without permission of the copyright owner

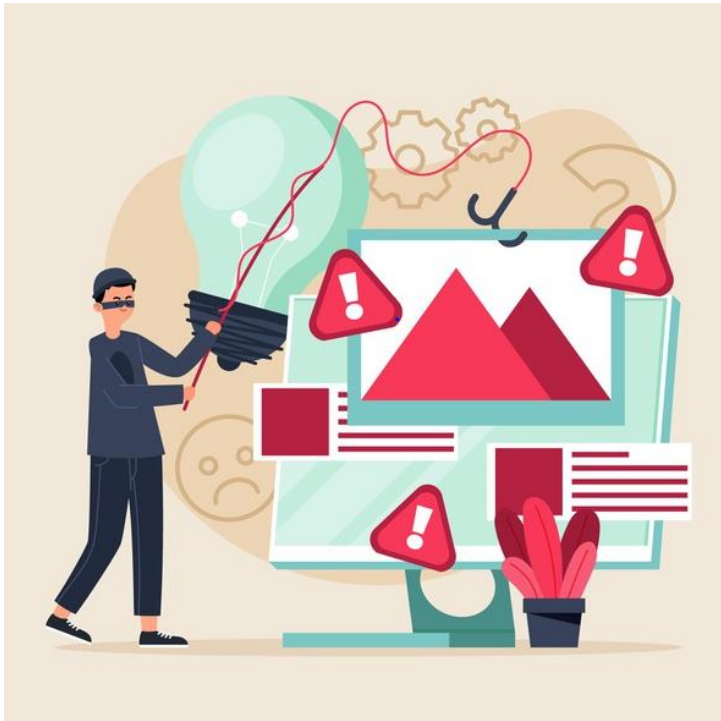
Public Domain- work is freely available for public use and is no longer available for private ownership

Fair Use- exception to the restrictions that allows a copy to be made for the purpose of comment, criticism, or parody

Creativity, Copyright & Fair Use



Lessons to Teach Copyright Piracy



Let's Give Credit (Grade 2)

How can you give credit for other people's work?

With so much information at our fingertips, students learn what it means to "give credit" when using content they find online. Taking on the role of a detective, students learn why it's important to give credit and the right ways to do it when they use words, images, or ideas that belong to others.



A Creator's Rights and Responsibilities (Grade 4)

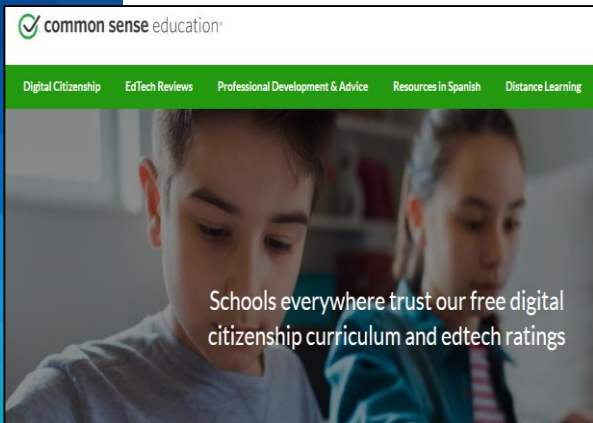
What rights and responsibilities do you have as a creator?



The Four Factors of Fair Use (Grade 7)

What rights to fair use do you have as a creator?

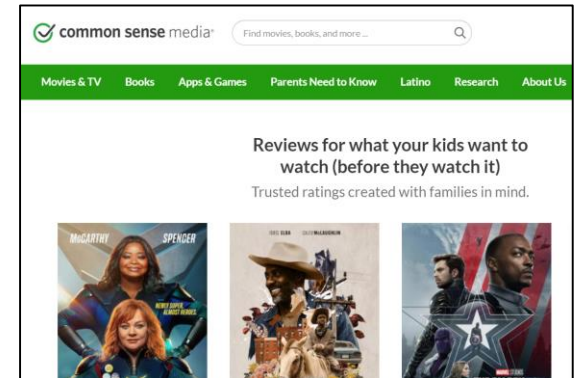
Kids can be voracious consumers -- and creators -- of media, and it's easier than ever for them to find and share digital content online. But do middle-schoolers know about concepts like fair use, copyright, and public domain? Give students a framework they can use to better understand how fair use works in the real world.



<https://www.commonsense.org/education/>



<https://copyright.gov/>



<https://www.commonsensemedia.org/>

Resources to Share



We should choose to teach copyright not because it is easy, but because it is hard, because the goal of understanding copyright will serve to measure the best of student energies, skills, and citizenship.

Help kids learn how to find and use other people's creative works legally and ethically, Tara Woodall, July 2017