

Artificial Intelligence Basics

March 29 at 6PM— Data Science Every Day

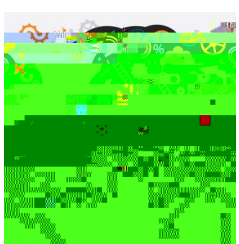


This month's newsletter theme is Digital Citizenship. Now, more than ever, so much of our lives and our social interactions take place in a digital space. We provide several angles and resources on this complex topic below, which includes consideration of how online computing can spread both good and harmful information.

We wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and hope that it is filled with treats and time spent with loved ones. As always, don't hesitate to reach out if you have comments or questions.

The ARCS team

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negative impact on society. An example is the spread of misinformation through use of internet based social media. Misinformation can lead people to become absorbed in harmful activities or become susceptible to polarizing messages. As a society, we have also seen the rise of cyberbullying among young people which can cause them to harm themselves or others. Digital citizenship encourages us to be mindful of identifying trustworthy sources of information and avoid being susceptible to misinformation from unverified or unreliable internet sources. Responsible digital citizenry can include giving careful consideration before re-tweeting, sharing or forwarding posts and other forms of digital communication.



young students. Aligns with CS standards K.10, 1.12, 2.13-14, 3.14-16, 4.15-17, 5.14-16.

[Digital Citizenship lessons, worksheets and planning guide](#)

[Digital Citizenship videos and songs](#)



For Valentine's Day: Customize a Google Logo with this lesson planned and provided by Google's education division. In this lesson, students can create and animate their own version of the Google logo in Scratch to share with someone they care about (be it a friend, a teacher, a family member or a pet!) on Valentine's Day. A child-friendly introduction video is provided with the lesson. Aligns with CS 1.2, 2.2, 3.2, 4.2, 5.2.



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