Downloading From the Internet
The Internet has changed the way children do schoolwork. But they need to realize that information they find on the Internet is not all free. Be sure they understand the following:

- **Teachers can easily determine** if an assignment—or even one paragraph of an assignment—has been downloaded from the Internet instead of written by the student.

- **Children must rewrite and paraphrase**, not just copy material from the Internet. They must always include proper citations when they are using other people’s work.

- **It is against the law to copy or download** some types of information or music from the Internet without permission.

Problems? Report Them!
Internet-related crime should be reported. Consult the following authorities:

- **CyberTipline, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children**, 800-843-5678, [www.missingkids.org](http://www.missingkids.org)

- Local or state police

- Federal Trade Commission ([www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov)) for consumer fraud, auction fraud, etc.

- U.S. Department of Justice, [www.usdoj.gov/criminal/cybercrime/reporting.htm](http://www.usdoj.gov/criminal/cybercrime/reporting.htm)

- Porn spam: contact your U.S. Attorney’s office; complain to your Internet Service Provider.
Making Online Purchases

1. Never purchase prescription drugs without your doctor’s prescription.
2. Be familiar with the medications you take. Visit the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) website to determine if a website is a licensed pharmacy in good standing. To do so, click on the "Verify Site" button located on the left side of the main page or under the "Verify Your Pharmacy" section. After clicking the button, a short questionnaire will be displayed. Taking drugs without the advice of a healthcare professional may put you at risk for drug interactions and other serious consequences.
3. Make sure the package or container for sure if the seller you’re dealing with is legitimate, you may be at risk of receiving products that are contaminated, counterfeit, or not approved by the FDA—or you may pay and receive nothing at all.
4. Only buy prescription medications from a licensed pharmacy that is altered or the label changed.
5. Don’t purchase drugs from foreign websites. It may be illegal to import the medication comes in has not been
6. Use common sense. If the website appears to be a legitimate drugstore, check if it is legitimate by looking for"verified" or "accredited" seals. If the website is verified, it means the website is legitimate and secure.
7. Report any website for a pharmacy that you think is illegal to the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) through the NABP’s Prescription Drug Plan Program at 724-969-6277.

Following Links

1. Have yourself from online medication. You can request a questionnaire from the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) by calling the Medwatch number.
2. To determine if a website is a licensed pharmacy, visit the FDA’s website at www.fda.gov/medwatch/.
3. To report a counterfeit drug that you bought on the Internet, visit the FDA’s website at www.fda.gov/medwatch/.
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