# Activity Sheet: Digital Citizenship

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**Choose one of the following resources to respond to.**

*READ “It’s Not Cyberbullying, But…”:*

[*Click here for access to the pdf*](https://sd43bcca.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/TFDigitalLearning2019/EU1rDS98QTxFgqQLxcRKMF4BcsWiyn6cccss9nzg3q7f_Q?e=LGooKA)

*OR*

*WATCH “Ted Talk – Rethink Before You Type”:* [*https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YkzwHuf6C2U*](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YkzwHuf6C2U)

1. Describe a bullying situation from **one** of the resources above. What does the situation cover?

The article covers one of the bullying topics of exclusion. Sometimes people will scroll through one of their social media feeds and see their group of friends went somewhere without them. It explains that usually these posts are unintentional but sometimes they are. Sometimes people will post a photo of themselves and the excluding person friends knowing fully well that they follow them.

1. What strategies does the resource show to deal with these types of situations?

The article recommends you consider approaching the person in real life and explaining that the photos hurt your feelings. By expressing your emotions in a respectful way that is not retaliating against the person you may discover it was just a misunderstanding. If it you find out it was a deliberate thing, you should consider not being friends with that person.

1. In your own words, what do you think it means to be a Digital Leader?

To be a digital leader means having digital awareness. Being aware of what you do, post, text, and how it impacts others. Everyone has bullied someone once, it’s human nature, sometimes people bully unintentionally. Being a digital leader means to be aware of these things, if you’re hurting someone or not, and to make the right choices.