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Overview Of Session

• Introduction – Apple Macbook Pro
• Home use
• Classroom use
• Cyber Safety/ Bullying
• Question and Opportunities for future sessions
Basic Features of Your MacBook Pro

- FaceTime HD camera
- Camera indicator light
- Microphone
- Built-in stereo speakers
- Battery indicator lights (side)
- Trackpad
- Sleep indicator light
- Infrared (IR) receiver
- Security slot
- Slot loading SuperDrive
- Power button
Keyboard Features of Your MacBook Pro

- Function (fn) key
- Mission Control key
- Launchpad key
- Media keys
- Media Eject key
- Brightness keys
- Keyboard illumination keys
- Mute key
- Volume keys
Multi Touch Track Pad

Here are ways to use your MacBook Pro trackpad:

- Two-finger scrolling lets you drag to scroll quickly up, down, or sideways in the active window.
- Secondary-clicking or “right-clicking” lets you access shortcut menu commands.
- To set up two-finger secondary-clicking anywhere on the trackpad, select “Secondary click” in the Point & Click pane of Trackpad preferences.

- To set up a one-finger secondary-click zone in the bottom left or right corner of the trackpad, select “Secondary click” in the Point & Click pane of Trackpad preferences, and choose an option from the pop-up menu.

Secondary-click zone

Note: You can also secondary-click by holding down the Control key while you click.
The following trackpad gestures work in certain applications. When you perform these gestures, slide your fingers lightly on the surface of the trackpad. For more information, see Trackpad preferences or choose Help > Help Center and search for "trackpad."

- **Two-finger pinching** lets you zoom in or out on PDFs, images, photos, and more.

- **Two-finger rotating** lets you rotate photos, pages, and more.
- Three-finger swiping works in the Finder and all applications. Swiping three fingers to the left or right lets you cycle through full-screen applications. Swiping three fingers up opens Mission Control. You can also set these options to work with four fingers.

- Four-finger pinching displays Launchpad when you pinch your thumb and three fingers together. Spread the same fingers apart to return to the desktop.
Charging The Battery

When the power adapter that came with your MacBook Pro is connected, the battery charges whether the computer is on, off, or in sleep. The battery charges more quickly, however, if the computer is off or in sleep.

The battery in your MacBook Pro can be replaced only by an Apple Authorized Service Provider or an Apple Retail Store.

Getting Answers

Much more information about using your MacBook Pro is available in Help Center on your computer, and on the Internet at www.apple.com/support/macbookpro.

To open Help Center:
Click the Finder icon in the Dock (the bar of icons along the edge of the screen).

Click the Help menu in the menu bar and do one of the following:
a Type a question or term in the Search field, and select a topic from the list of results or select Show All Results to see all topics.
b Choose Help Center to open the Help Center window, where you can browse or search topics.
The Desktop
Opening Word
Home and School Use

- Safari (internet browser)
- Homework task and activities
- Ultranet Teacher directed
- Research
- Word, Excel and Power Point
- Compatible with Pages, Numbers and Key Note
Launchpad
Apps

- 123 Kids MA
- Address Book
- Adobe Reader
- App Store
- Audacity
- Automator
- Blender
- BlueGriffon
- Calculator
- Carbon Copy Cloner
- Chess
- Comic Life
- Dashboard
- Dictionary
- DVD Player
- FaceTime
- Firefox
- Flip4Mac
- Font Book
- FreeMind
- G3 MATH
Cyber Safety/ Bullying

• *What is cyber bullying?*

  • Cyber bullying is bullying. It's using the internet, a mobile phone or other technology like a digital camera to hurt somebody or embarrass them.

  • Children are growing up today with access to more and more technology. As ‘digital natives’ they understand and adapt quickly to new ways of communicating and often use the internet and mobiles phones as the main way to reach friends 24/7.

  • Technology means that bullying can now happen outside wherever and however your child communicates with friends - on websites, online chat and on their mobile phone.
What does Cyber Bullying look like?

• Posting nasty or threatening comments on your child’s social networking profile (e.g., Bebo, Facebook...etc.)

• Sending anonymous messages

• Hacking existing website accounts or creating fake profiles for people they want to intimidate or embarrass.

• Circulating photos or videos of people they are targeting – these can be real images or digitally altered to cause offence or embarrass the victim.

• Cyber bullying often scares or embarrasses people so they feel upset or ashamed.

• Spreading rumours or try to isolate others using this technology
Is Cyber Bullying a big deal?

• Yes, very much so. In 2008, approximately 1 in 5 Australian high school students reported being cyber bullied. Targets of cyber bullying often say that it makes them feel scared, depressed, angry or ashamed.

• Research in the UK has shown that because cyber bullying can continue away from school and at any time of the day or night it often has more of an impact than physical bullying.

• Anonymous text messages can make the person being bullied feel like there's no escape.

• When pictures or videos are put online these can embarrass the target in front of the whole school and can rapidly spread and be viewed by anyone across the globe. Even if the original bullying website or video is deleted it can live on and be hard to remove completely.
What can I do to prevent Cyber Bullying?

• Talk with your children about cyber bullying and see how they understand the issue.

• Reassure your child that you will not remove their technology as a knee-jerk reaction to problems (including cyber bullying). Some young people fear the lose of access to their computer or mobile phone is one of the reasons why they often don’t report cyber bullying.

• Advise younger children to be careful who they give their mobile number to and to not pass on friends' numbers without asking them first.

• Remind them not to respond to texts from people they don’t know.

• Talk with your child about what images, if posted online or sent on a mobile phone, could get sent on to others and be used to bully or embarrass them.
Digital Technologies – Information Sessions

If you have any questions about programs or software and would like to learn more in the following sessions, could you list questions and feedback below.

Name (optional) ________________________________

Child’s Grade ________________________________

Thankyou