Student Edition Printing Tutorial

A periodical database with indexed and full-text magazines, newspapers, podcasts, and reference books.

At home you will need the Gale Databases user name and password from the library’s Gold Sheet.
You may also email your article.
Select an article to print
Bully bust! State lawmakers get tough with cyberbullies

Related Subjects

Full Text:

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

Load up backpack. Pick out clothes. Meet new teachers and classmates.

Getting ready for a new school year takes a lot of work. But this fall, there’s one thing students in some states won’t have to worry about as much—cyberbullies.

Cyberbullies are people who use the Internet or cell phones to repeatedly threaten or tease others. The hurtful behavior is on the rise in schools across the United States.

To help protect young victims, several states recently passed laws against cyberbullying. The new laws give schools more authority to prevent cyberbullying and to punish students responsible for the unkind acts.

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

“We’re not going to stop [all] bullying” says Rhode Island lawmaker John Tassoni. “But we’re going to put a big dent in it.”

Rules for School

Officials want to send a message to cyberbullies that their behavior will not be tolerated, or accepted.

In California, state lawmakers recently passed a new cyberbully rule. It allows officials to kick kids out of school if they are caught bullying other people on social networking Web sites. That includes sites such as Facebook.

Thanks to a new state law in Rhode Island, kids are banned from using Facebook at school except for class work. And in Connecticut, teachers can now punish cyberbullies—even if the teasing doesn’t happen at school.
Right click and select **Print Preview**
Bully bust! State lawmakers get tough with cyberbullies

Weekly Reader News Edition 4-6 (a Weekly Reader publication).
COVER STORY
COPYRIGHT 2011 Scholastic, Inc.
http://www.weeklyreader.com/archives/7

Full Text:

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

Load up backpack. Pick out clothes. Meet new teachers and classmates.

Getting ready for a new school year takes a lot of work. But this fall, there’s one thing students in some states won’t have to worry about as much—cyberbullies.

Cyberbullies are people who use the Internet or cell phones to repeatedly threaten or tease others. The harmful behavior is on the rise in schools across the United States.

To help protect young victims, several states recently passed laws against cyberbullying. The new laws give schools more authority to prevent cyberbullying and to punish students responsible for the unkind acts.

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

“[We’re] not going to stop [all] bullying,” says Rhode Island lawmaker John Tassoni. “But we’re going to put a big dent in it.”

Rules for School

Officials want to send a message to cyberbullies that their behavior will not be tolerated, or accepted.

In California, state lawmakers recently passed a new cyberbullying rule. It allows officials to lock kids out of school if they are caught bullying other people on social networking Web sites. That includes sites such as Facebook.

Thanks to a new state law in Rhode Island, kids are banned from using Facebook at school except for class work. And in Connecticut, teachers can now punish cyberbullies—even if the teasing doesn’t happen at school.

“[If] a child’s ability to do... homework is affected, then it’s a school matter and it’s fight for the school to get involved,” says Andrew Fleischmann. He is a Connecticut lawmaker.

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

Net Threats

Standing up to cyberbullies is more urgent, or important, than ever before. About one in five people ages 10 to 18 have been cyberbullied. That’s according to a recent survey by researchers at the Cyberbullying Research Center.

http://go.sagepub.com/ps/printdoc.do?agHitCountType=Nonedit=DA-SORT&prodi=... 4/7/2015
Bully bust! State lawmakers get tough with cyberbullies

*Weekly Reader News Edition 4-6 (a Weekly Reader publication).*


Full Text:

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

Load up backpack. Pick out clothes. Meet new teachers and classmates.

Getting ready for a new school year takes a lot of work. But this fall, there's one thing students in some states won't have to worry about as much—cyberbullies.

Cyberbullies are people who use the Internet or cell phones to repeatedly threaten or tease others. The harmful behavior is on the rise in schools across the United States.

To help protect young victims, several states recently passed laws against cyberbullying. The new laws give schools more authority to prevent cyberbullying and to punish students responsible for the unlawful acts.

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

"We're not going to stop [all] bullying" says Rhode Island lawmaker John Tassoni. "Our [were] going to put a big dent in it."

Rules for School

Officials want to send a message to cyberbullies that their behavior will not be tolerated, or accepted.

In California, state lawmakers recently passed a new cyberbullying rule. It allows officials to lock kids out of school if they are caught bullying other people on social networking Web sites. That includes sites such as Facebook.

Thanks to a new state law in Rhode Island, kids are banned from using Facebook at school except for class work. And in Connecticut, teachers can now punish cyberbullies—even if the teasing doesn't happen at school.

"If a child's ability to do... homework is affected, then it's a school matter and it's fight for the school to get involved," says Andrew Fleischmann. He is a Connecticut lawmaker.

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

Net Threats

Standing up to cyberbullies is more urgent, or important, than ever before. About one in five people ages 10 to 18 have been cyberbullied. That's according to a recent survey by researchers at the Cyberbullying Research Center.

http://go.palegroup.com.ps/printdoc.do?saHistCountType=Nonedsort=DA-SORT&prodId=... 4/7/2015
Bully bust! State lawmakers get tough with cyberbullies

Weekly Reader News Edition 4-6 (a Weekly Reader publication).
COVER STORY
COPYRIGHT 2011 Scholaris, Inc.
http://www.weeklyreader.com/archive7

Full Text:

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

Load up backpack. Pick out clothes. Meet new teachers and classmates.

Getting ready for a new school year is a lot of work. But this fall, there’s one thing students in some states won’t have to worry about as much—cyberbullies.

Cyberbullies are people who use the Internet or cell phones to repeatedly threaten or tease others. There are some schools where bullying behavior is on the rise in schools across the United States.

To help protect young victims, several states recently passed laws against cyberbullying. The new laws give schools more authority to prevent cyberbullying and to punish students responsible for the unspeakable acts.

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

"We’re not going to stop [all] bullying" says Rhode Island lawmaker John G. Truax. “For some, it’s a big deal in it.”

Rules for School

Officials want to send a message to cyberbullies that their behavior will not be tolerated, or allowed to continue.

In California, state lawmakers recently passed a new cyberbullying rule. It allows officials to investigate cases of cyberbullying if they are caught bullying other people on social networking Web sites. That includes MySpace, Facebook.

Thanks to a new state law in Rhode Island, kids are banned from using Facebook at school. And in Connecticut, teachers can now punish cyberbullies—even if the teasing does not take place at school.

"If a child’s ability to do homework is affected, then it’s a school matter and it’s fighting time to get involved," says Andrew Fleischmann. He is a Connecticut lawmaker.

[ILLUSTRATION OMITTED]

Net Threats

Standing up to cyberbullies is more urgent, or important, than ever before. About one in five people ages 10 to 18 have been cyberbullied. That’s according to a recent survey by researchers at the Cyberbullying Research Center.

http://go.palegroup.com.ps/printdoc.do?nSetCountType=Non&esort=DA&SORT=appro&id=... 4/7/2015

Click the icon ▶ to determine if you need to print the last page.
The young authors' story is called The Girl Who Stood Up. It is about a student who encounters a bully at school. To encourage her to come across, the bully teases the girl and makes fun of her clothes. In the end, the character's friends help her stand up to the mean kid.

Each student lends a hand in writing and illustrating the book. When it was completed, the students shared it with second graders at their school.

What advice do the young authors have for kids who are bullied? "Tell an adult," Christopher De Michelis, 11, told WR News. "Their help can help."
The young authors' story is called The Girl Who Stood Up. It is about a student who encounters a bully at school. To encourage the girl to come across, the bully teases the girl and makes fun of her clothes. In the end, the character's friends help her stand up to the mean kid.

Each student took a hand in writing and illustrating the book. When it was completed, the students shared it with second graders at their school.

What advice do the young authors have for kids who are bullied? "Tell an adult." Christopher Donohue, 11, told WR News. "They can help."

Source Citation (MLA 8th Edition)

URL
https://go.galegroup.com/pss/docid?u=gs103&db=STON&sid=gsid&vid=1.0&it=r&link=st&sid=gsid&vid=1.0&it=r

Gale Document Number: GALE|5824257
Select the 4250 Printer
Click Print
The young author’s story is called The Girl Who Stood Up. It is about a student who encounters a bully at school. The bully teases the girl and makes fun of her clothes. In the end, the character’s friends help her stand up to the mean kid.

Each student took a hand in writing and illustrating the book. When it was completed, the students shared it with second graders at their school.

What advice do the young authors have for kids who are bullied? “Tell an adult” Christopher Donohue, 11, told WR News. “They can help.”

Source Citation (MLA 8th Edition)

URL
http://go.galegroup.com/pss/ps?u=please2r&sid=GALE%7CA1265224257&v=210.125.168.165&user=6310341605592870171519887

Gale Document Number: GALE|A1265224257

http://go.galegroup.com/pss/ps?u=please2r&sid=GALE%7CA1265224257&v=210.125.168.165&user=6310341605592870171519887

Page 3 of 3
Bully bust! State lawmakers get tough with cyberbullies

Load up backpack. Pick out clothes. Meet new teachers and classmates.

Getting ready for a new school year takes a lot of work. But this fall, there’s one thing students in some states won’t have to worry about as much—cyberbullying.

Cyberbullies are people who use the Internet or cell phones to repeatedly threaten or tease others. The hurtful behavior is on the rise in schools across the United States.

To help protect young victims, several states recently passed laws against cyberbullying. The new laws give schools more authority to prevent cyberbullying and to punish students responsible for the unkind acts.

“We’re not going to stop [all] bullying” says Rhode Island lawmaker John Tassoni. “But we’re going to put a big dent in it.”

Rules for School

Officials want to send a message to cyberbullies that their behavior will not be tolerated, or accepted.

In California, state lawmakers recently passed a new cyberbully rule. It allows officials to kick kids out of school if they are caught bullying other people on social networking Web sites. That includes sites such as Facebook.

Thanks to a new state law in Rhode Island, kids are banned from using Facebook at school except for class work. And in Connecticut, teachers can now punish cyberbullyies—even if the teasing doesn’t happen at school.

You may also email your article